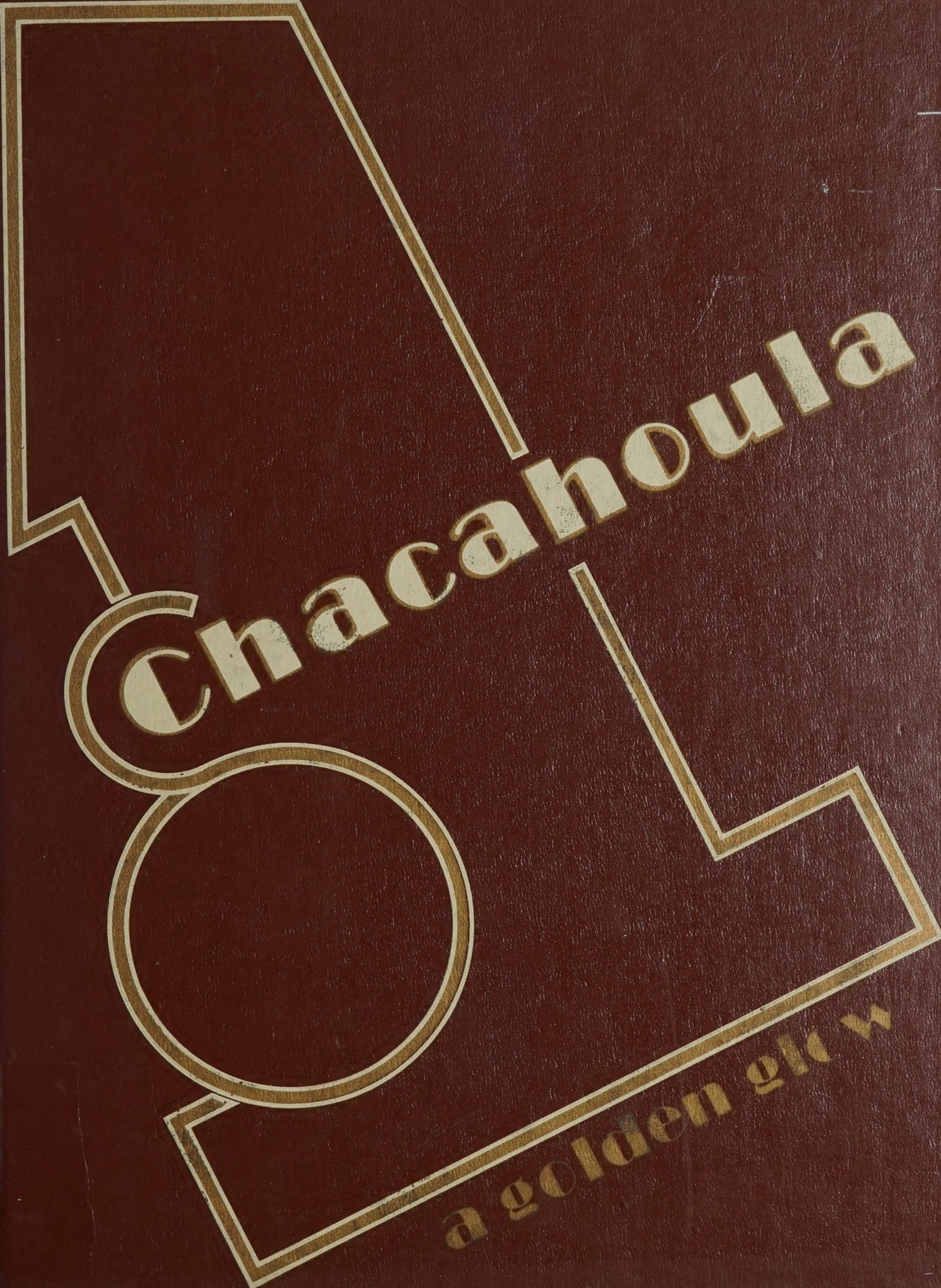




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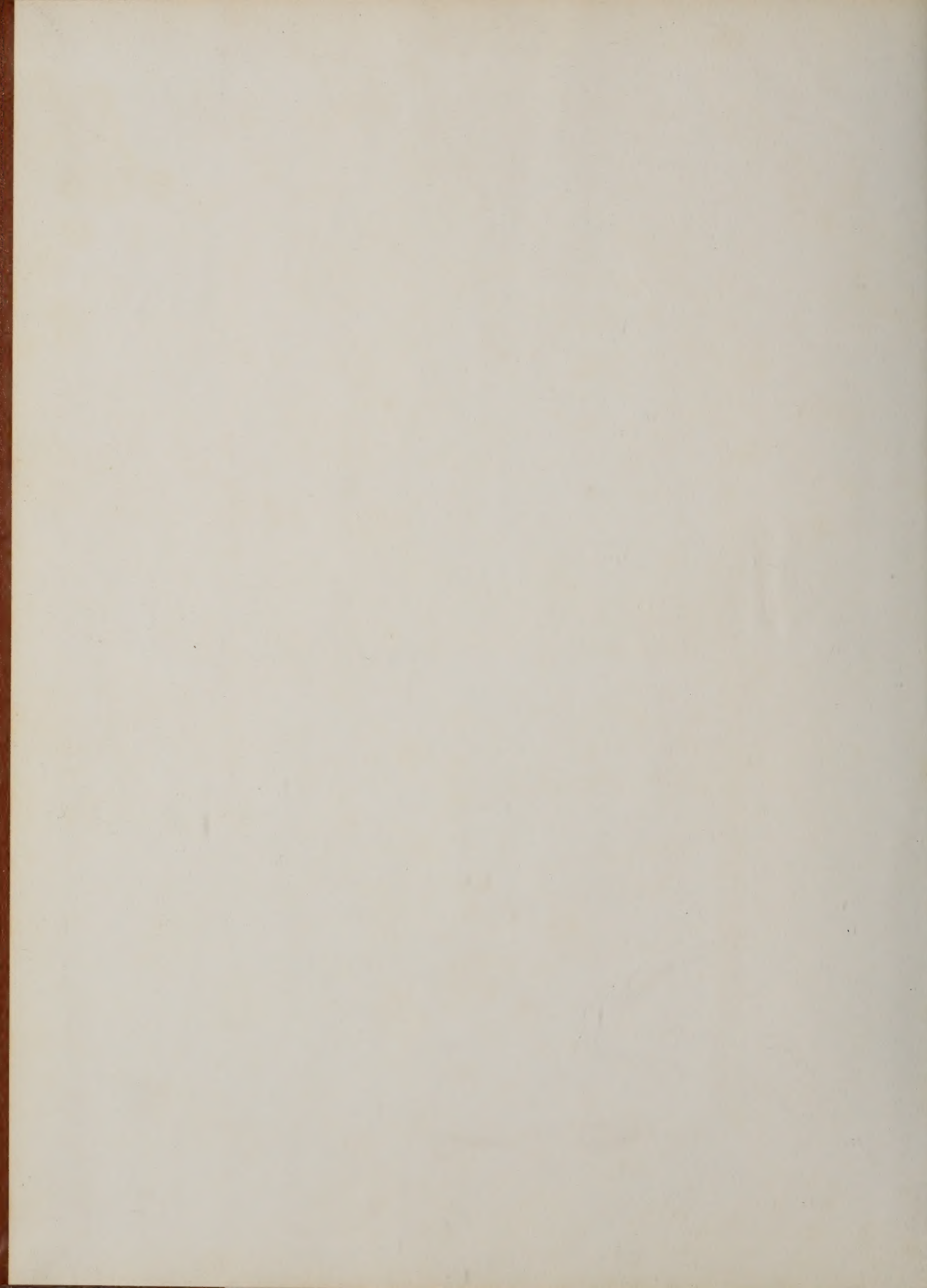
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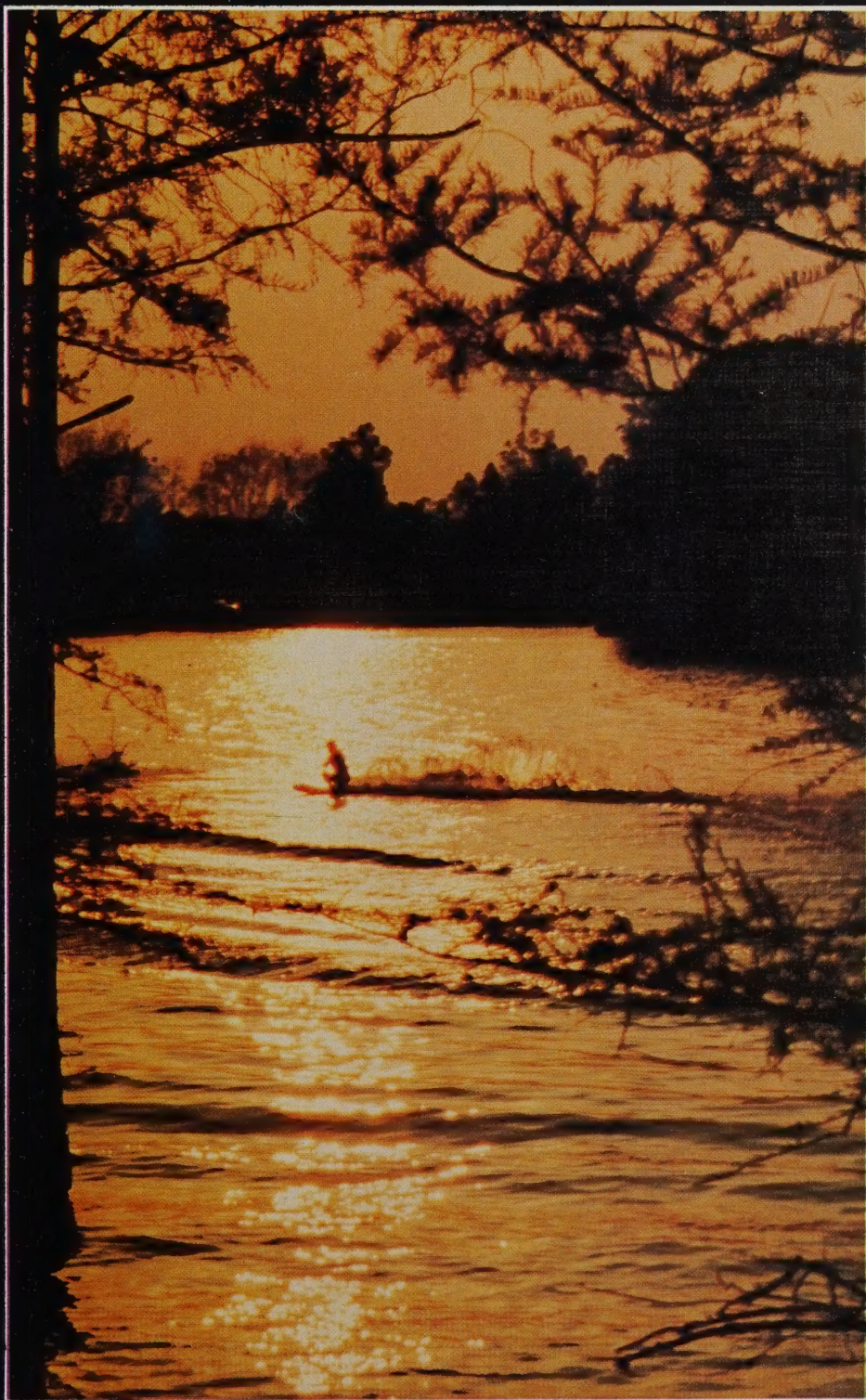
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John Jones

The essence of a golden sunset is captured on the waters of Bayou Desiard. A member of the ski team is seen practicing for competition.



John Jones



Ron Moore

*From the sounds of spirit,
the watching fans—
These shine, but just a little.*

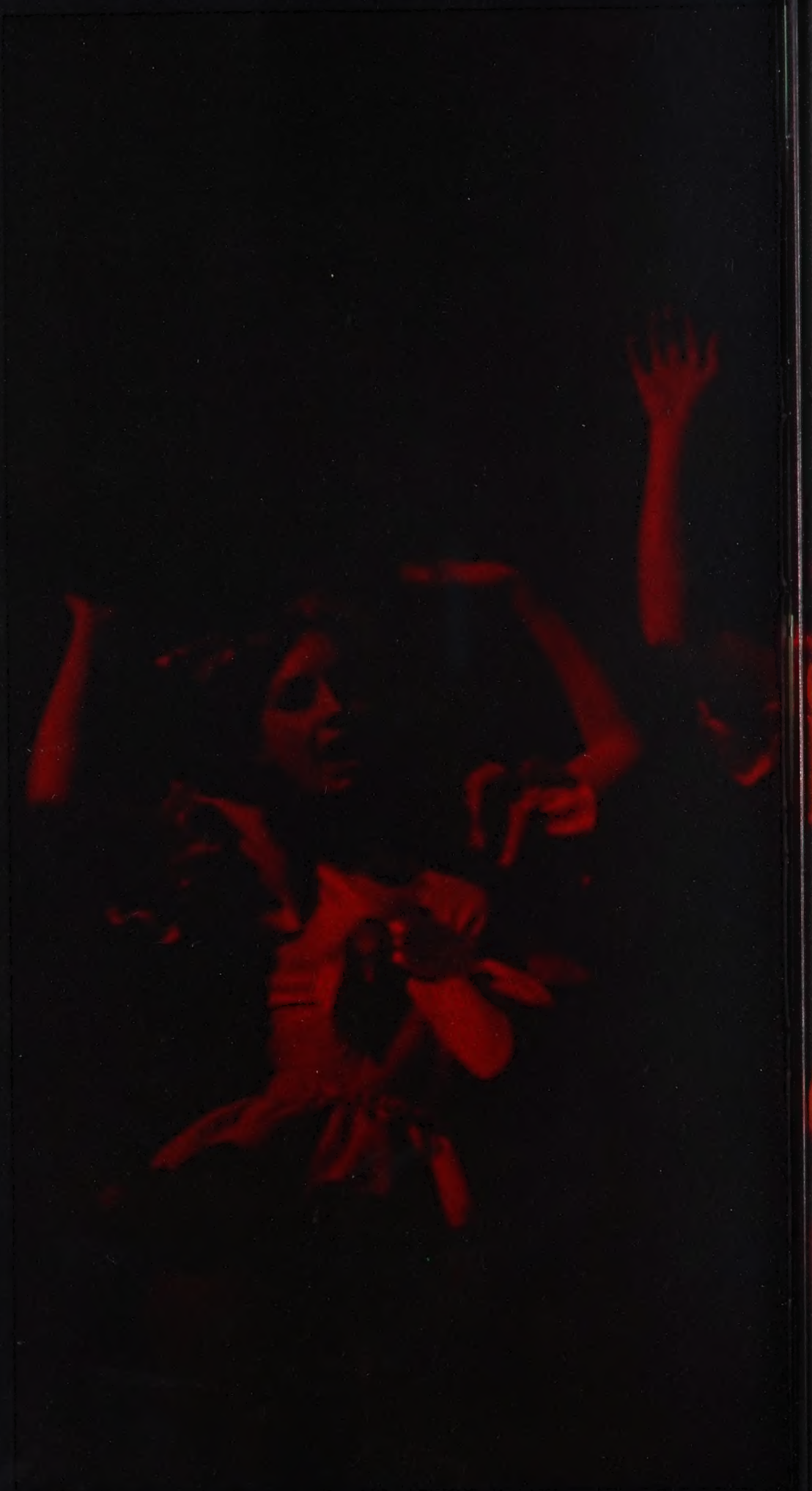


Ron Moore

Boosting the spirit of the home fans, Ricky Stevens echoes the words of a cheer through a megaphone. Much controversy over the student body's cheering at the games filled the pages of the Pow Wow and daily conversations of students around campus. The general attitude was that it did not matter what the words of the cheers were or how outrageous

they may have seemed, it was the fact that the team heard loud yells from the fans that counted. **The rain may have inconvenienced the fans** somewhat at the first home game, but did not dampen the final score. The Indians slid by USL. **Al Lee stands in the midst** of umbrellas as he watches the muddy contest against the Rajun Cajuns of USL.

*From the sounds of music,
the words of a song—
These reflect our times,
for only a small part.*



Charlene Harris portrays Miss Adelaide, the feature dancer at the "Hot Box" night club. Charlene performs "A Bushel and a Peck" with the help of the Hot Box Girls in the NLU Arts Festival production of *Guys and Dolls*.



David Fletcher

Young blossoms reach to the sky on a bright day. Not all days are so bright—there are the times when the skies darken and the only brightness may be a bolt of lightning. **We are constantly involved** with the little things that must be done. It seems that just when you get the car running again another bolt of lightning strikes. **President Vines is often conversing** with students around campus, and sometimes we may point things out to the administration. These questions may be answered but once again the skies grow dark and we shudder at the bright flashes and loud pounding of thunder. **Total fatigue and exhaustion** are felt by all of us as well as the athletes. It does not matter if the day be bright or dark, we work hard, play a lot and little by little we learn what life is all about—well maybe just part of it.



John Jones

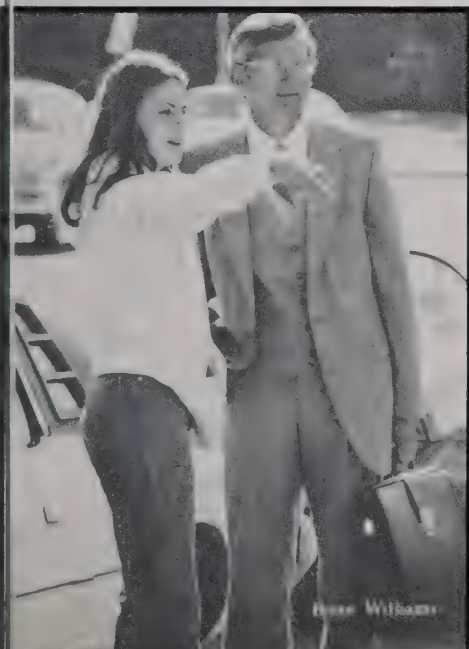


Ron Moore

*From the sounds of the subtle breeze,
the tension of darkened days—
These always happen,
and vary from time to time.*



John Jones



Besse Wilbourn



Ken Moore



Franklin

A golden glow is a reflection of light from within which we shall never see, but it is present indeed. We only know of outward signs—pictures upon pictures may be taken, words upon words may be said and the sun may set from day to day. Perhaps even the colour gold may shine brightly until tarnished. Compare these if you will, to the real feelings inside.

It matters not the words, pictures, or sunsets that may come and go. Nor letting the colour gold shine until it no longer glows. The rich and wonderful golden glow that lies within—it is priceless, it is the glow that we shall all remember and it is the glow that we shall never let tarnish.





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Ron Moore

The look of the eighties is a reflection of the thirties. Models reveal glimpses of this year's fashions for both men and women. 52

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Mickey Gilley, Johnny Lee and the Urban Cowboy Band drew a crowd of approximately 4,000 to Ewing Coliseum. This was one of the largest turnouts ever recorded for a campus concert. 100



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A commuter student of the 1930's poses before boarding the bus which will deliver her home.

Anniversary marks a golden year

Northeast Louisiana University traces its roots to the citizens of the area, who in the late 1920's recognized the need for an institution of higher learning.

In 1929, the Ouachita Parish School Board and the Police Jury of Ouachita Parish purchased a 38-acre site at a cost of \$22,860. The first building constructed was Brown Hall, named in honor of the man who had pushed for the school's creation.

Ouachita Parish Junior College opened on September 28, 1931. Eleven faculty members

greeted a student body of 416 on that opening day.

The original 38-acre site has grown to almost 200 acres.

The three decades that Northeast has been a four-year institution have been years of rapid growth in every measurable area.

Enrollment has grown to more than 10,000 students, and the faculty and staff has grown to more than 1,000.



Billy Heckford

NORTHEAST *Louisiana* STATE COLLEGE

Billy Heckford

Brown Hall is the oldest building on campus. This sign marked the end of a Junior college and the beginning of a State University. Caldwell Hall was renovated during the 50th anniversary year.



Billy Heckford



The campus of Northeast is undergoing a process of constant change. This growth can be seen in the increased enrollment and in the construction of new buildings.

Olin Hall, a men's dorm, is the largest residence hall on campus. Standing eleven floors above Bayou Desiard, it has 416 rooms and houses approximately 832 men. The dorm's elevators were replaced and the breezeways were glassed-in to provide efficiency for its residents.

Ron Moore



John Jones



Billy Heckford



Billy Heckford



Ron Moore

The Business department can be found in the Administration building. Sandel Library serves NLU students with books, typewriters, and a quiet, private place to study. Alumni are an important part of Northeast. The Anna Gray Noe Alumni Center was built in their honor. Sherrouse Hall, a men's dorm, faces Bayou Desiard. Due to increased enrollment, all dormitories on campus are considerably overcrowded.



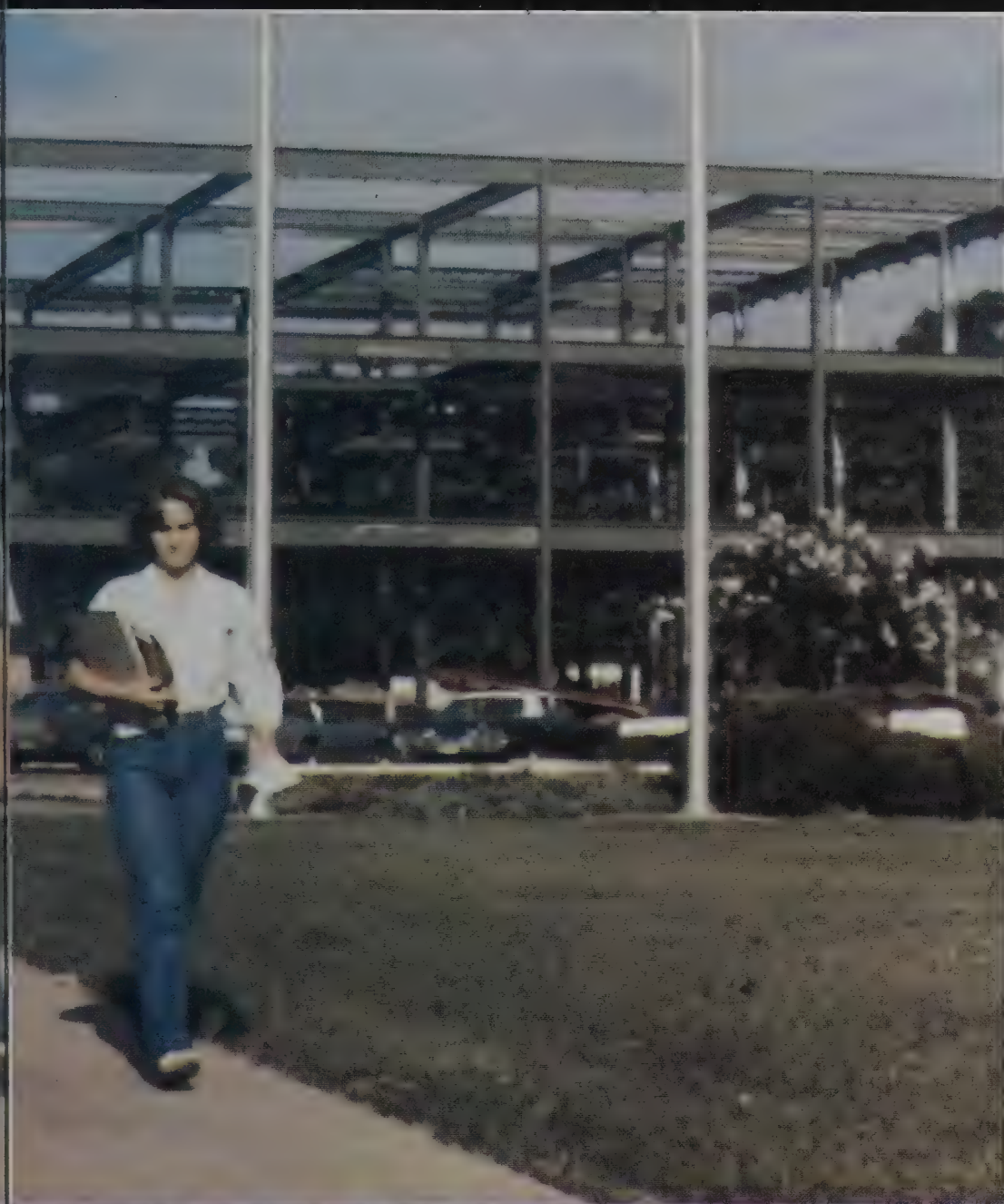
Today's campus is tomorrow's future

Northeast is a rapid growing university. Construction of a new nursing building and renovations of Caldwell Hall, the Student Union Building, and Stubbs Hall are only a few new additions to the campus. From almost any point on campus one can see some form of construction.

The most recent and largest project was the football stadium. This was a much needed addition and it has

added a finished look to a growing image.

Over four years (the average time of a college career) many changes can be seen around campus. The enrollment has increased every year which creates a need for expansion of the campus. NLU is thinking ahead—our campus today is being prepared for the students of tomorrow.



John Jones

New buildings can be seen on almost every part of Northeast's campus. The football stadium is only three years old. This was the largest addition to the campus in recent years. Strauss Hall is one of the more modern buildings on the bayou.



John Jones



John Jones

Lisa Dunn contemplates on what a little peace and quiet might be like after she purchases her books.



John Jones



Ron Moore

Mass Confusion Starts Semester

From the moment I drove on campus the day of registration I had my doubts about college life; maybe, it was the dazed look I saw on the faces of the just-registered freshmen who clutched class schedules and payment receipts with white knuckles.

As always, the "G's" are the last group to register and I walked lead-footed toward Brown Stadium. I had this strange urge to kick myself for missing "PREP." Yep! I thought back on the wonderful summer; I was a newly graduated high schooler who knew everything there was to know. I figured that I, a 1980 grad, could handle the hassle of college alone. But then as I moved across the campus, I realized the long arm of higher education had reached out and slapped me back in the lowly position of a freshman.

I took a good look at my campus map to make sure I was heading in the right direction. I knew if I didn't, I might end up trying to register in the stadium shower room. After a few comparisons of the map with my surroundings, I saw it, Brown Gymnasium in all its glory. As I reached the building, I noticed quite a crowd filling up the lobby with the excess congregated on the front steps. I never realized there were so many "G's" Then, with a creak, the doors leading to the gymnasium court were opened and

people began pouring in for a mad grab at their packets.

After I left the mob scene with my packet in hand, I removed the paper from my back pocket with the registration schedule on it. According to it, my next step was to visit my counselor. Only I had one slight problem—I hadn't picked a major so how in the world was I supposed to have a counselor? At first I thought I'd just jot down an assumed name on the counselor's signature line and put down any course I chose to take, but I realized the administration would probably figure everything out by midterm. So I did the only logical thing, I shut my eyes and let my finger drop somewhere on the list of majors. It fell between "Fashion Merchandising" and "Radio and Television Management"; I figured I'd better stick with the latter since I can't tell the difference between Calvin Klein jeans and K-Mart Denims.

I set out for Brown Hall to sign up for my newly found major. Well it wasn't long after that that I left Brown a little wiser in the ways of college life and clinging to what my friendly counselor referred to as a tentative schedule. If I thought Brown Gym was bad, I must have had a terrified look on my face as I walked into Ewing Coliseum.

Erick Brubaker picks up his registration cards.

Satire
by
Bill Golliher

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Billy Heckford

WARNING!

**Student-n-General
has determined
registration
hazardous to
your health!**

There were people, people, and more people, pouring and gushing through the coliseum. There was table after table listing every course possible.

It was awful—people were shoving, pushing, and screaming and that was just to get to the bathroom. At one table I saw two girls tearing at each other for the last opening in Social Etiquette. There were class time schedules strewn all over the floor. I presume they were thrown down by students driven insane by the entire registration process.

One by one I added classes to my schedule, frantically running from one table to another looking for another MWF course opening.

"I've got a couple of openings in Speech 101 at 10 a.m.," the professor stated.

"I'll take it!" I screamed, diving for one of the remaining cards.

An hour and several hundred gray hairs later, everything was scheduled except for one class, math.

"Sorry, all the Math 101's are full. Maybe if you join the line to your right we'll have enough people for another section."

It was then I realized why the math classes were full; it was a university plot. You see, if we didn't learn any math, we couldn't figure out if they took extra cash out of our tuition payments. I was almost positive I was about to die of old age by the time the lady behind the table started signing up a new section of Math 101.

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Billy Heckford



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Billy Heckford

Picking up your packet is the first step to registration. Getting cards for classes is a long process which can often cause severe headaches. Waiting in line requires a lot of patience and perseverance. The last step to the nervous breakdown is the Bookstore. Mass confusion once again.

**Glimpses of Gold
are special
moments,
priceless memories,
flawless beauty,
never changing
with time.**



Warbonnets are golden girls performing during halftime performances. Shining gold instruments are telltale signs of the Northeast band.

A golden moment in the life of contestant number 16 Karen Kramer is when she was crowned Miss Northeast. A touch of gold is the addition of this year's Miss Chacahoula, Lisa Goins. Debbie Thomas is a glimpse of gold as she reigns as the 1980 Homecoming Queen.



Ron Moore



Billy Heckford



Eric Brubaker



John Jones



Margaret Croft

There are two sides to every person: one only close friends know; the other is for the whole world to see.

Close friends and family know the real Karen Kramer. Quiet times are something special to her. She also enjoys the outdoor life and being around people. Karen is described as being very easy going and "lots of fun" around other people. This is one side of Karen Kramer.



Billy Heckford

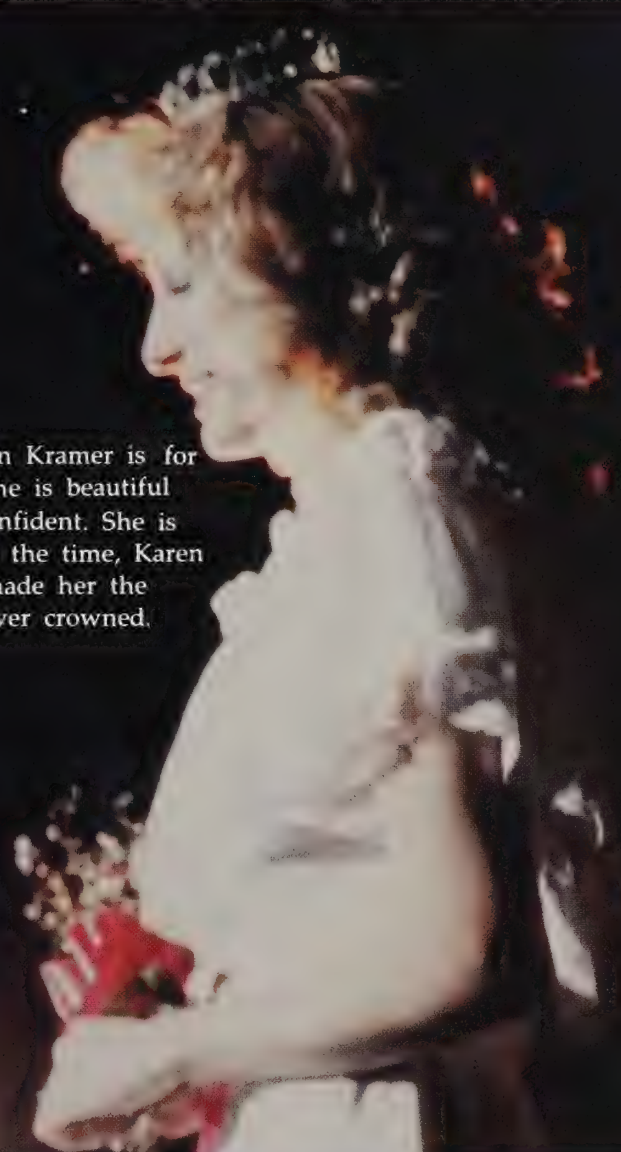
Karen feels at home in the natural outdoor setting. Karen can be a little devilish at times. Karen is a well rounded individual. Her warm smile just makes people feel at ease.



Billy Heckford



Billy Heckford



The other side of Karen Kramer is for the whole world to see. She is beautiful and talented. She is self-confident. She is Miss Northeast of 1980. At the time, Karen was 17 years old, which made her the youngest Miss Northeast ever crowned.

John Jones



Yes, she wears it well. Karen was stunning the night she received the crown of Miss NLU. **Karen's family share in her happiness** after she is announced as the winner of the pageant. Family is very important to Karen.

John Jones

Beauties represent university

Miss Northeast pageant winners from left to right: Esther Elahi, first runner-up; Karen Edwards, fourth runner-up; Karen Kramer, Miss Northeast; Anita Whitaker, second runner-up; and Sandra Green, third runner-up.

The 27th annual Miss NLU Pageant was held February 28th and 29th. All contestants were presented in the preliminary night of the pageant and the top ten were announced the following night of the pageant. The top ten were again presented to the judges and participated in final competition such as swimsuit and talent.

Karen Kramer was crowned Miss NLU. The 17-year-old blonde displayed her talent by performing a ventriloquism act.

First runner-up was Esther Elahi. Esther, a 19-year-old, won the preliminary swimsuit portion of the pageant. Esther sang for her talent.

Anita Whitaker was second runner-up and the preliminary talent winner with her singing performance.

Third runner-up was Sandra Green. Sandra played the piano for her talent.

Fourth runner-up was Karen Edwards. Dancing was Karen's talent presentation.



David Fletcher



Eric Brubaker



Eric Brubaker

Winner of swimsuit competition, Esther Elahi, sang in talent competition. Esther is a Monroe senior majoring in business. **Shreveport senior Anita Whitaker** captivated the audience with her singing abilities.



Ron Moore



Ron Moore

Sandra Green, contestant 19, a junior from Bastrop, played a piano composition for her talent. **Fourth runner-up Karen Edwards** contestant number five, danced in the talent competition. Karen is a Monroe junior.



An annual event, Spring Fever Weekend touches each student on the campus. Forget your worries—find your friends—bring food and drink—the fun begins!

Eric Brubaker



John Jones

Friends are an important part of Spring Fever. Let everything go —and have a wild time!



John Jones

Spring fever raises student's temperature

The weatherman made the forecast: fifty percent chance of rain through Sunday. A unanimous groan was heard from the student body. Cries of "It just can't rain on Spring Fever Weekend!" were heard all around. But the students were wrong. It did rain on Spring Fever Weekend. (And it rained, and rained, and rained.)

Although the rain dampened the tennis shoes and jeans of the students, it

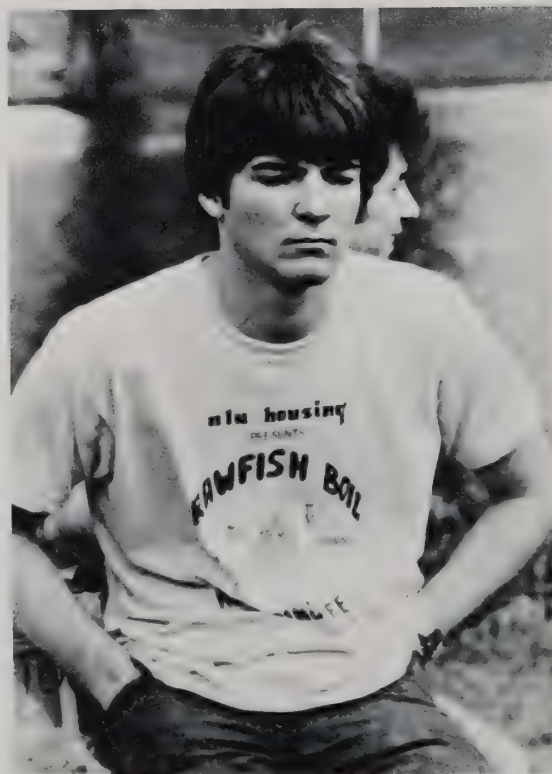
didn't dampen their spirits. After all, it was Spring Fever Weekend, rain or shine.

Due to the rainy weather, many of the scheduled events were slightly altered. All of the booths sponsored by different organizations, scheduled for Friday afternoon, were completely cancelled. The outdoor movie, "Up In Smoke," presented by the Union Board, was moved inside to Brown Gymnasium.



David Fletcher

A crowd of students look on while a few brave students "gator" to the music. Although the band was the main attraction, these students stole the show. **Tommy Walpole** worked at the crawfish boil during Spring Fever. It is not easy to work while everyone else is having a good time. Students enjoy the delicious cajun cuisine they so patiently waited in line for. The crawfish was given by NLU Housing, and cokes were donated by the SGA.



Eric Brubaker



David Fletcher



David Fletcher



David Fletcher

Some students like to sit back and watch instead of participating in Spring Fever games. Hundreds of students relaxed in the baseball field during Spring Fever while playing cards, listening to music, and being with friends.

The tug-of-war event is a combination of team effort, determination, and crowd encouragement. **Bayou Bonanza** activities generate crowd responses. Steve Gough watches intently at the bat race.



David Fletcher



David Fletcher



Ron Moore



Ron Moore

Students pull together for Bayou Bonanza

Bayou Bonanza, unaffected by the rain showers, continued on schedule Saturday morning. The slick mud added to the hilarity of the games. The all time favorite, the bat race, proved to be especially funny when the contestants ended the race covered with mud after falling into the muddy banks of the bayou.

The tug of war, also proved to be quite a messy affair, for onlookers as well as participants.

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Mr. NLU "Crowned"

Shawn Murphy was chosen Mr. NLU 1980. Contestants vying for the title were judged on general appearance, physique, personality and overall impression during the Mr. NLU pageant which was held during the SGA sponsored "Almost Anything Goes". Prize money for the winner was \$200.

Shawn is an NLU cheerleader and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Runner's up were Ronnie Lentini, and Sam Guarisco.



Brian Williams



Shawn Murphy and Steve Parker show their physique by providing stunts for the audience. Stamina was a quality considered important by the judges. Shawn Murphy is presented as Mr. NLU 1980.

Brian Williams



Brian Williams



Debbie Thomas was crowned Homecoming Queen 1980. Debbie is a sophomore from Vivian. She was sponsored by the Black Caucus Association. **Maid of Honor was Trudy Charles.** She is a New Orleans Junior. Trudy was nominated by Pan-Hellenic Council. **The Homecoming court** consists of Beth Walley; Kim Stites; Queen, Debbie Thomas; Maid-of-Honor, Trudy Charles; Connie Hair; and Julie Edwards.



Photos by Billy Heckford



A night to remember

Though the bright lights no longer shine, the fireworks no longer light the skies, and the crowd has ceased its cheering, the fact remains that what was once the dream of a small girl has become reality for a woman. Thank you NLU, for making this come true.

Remembering . . . long ago I ventured into the attic of my home. There were so many memories of times past, so many things to see and ask my mother what it all meant. She simply said, "Well, child, these are dreams of long ago . . . stored away but never to be forgotten." Such is the title of the Homecoming Queen.

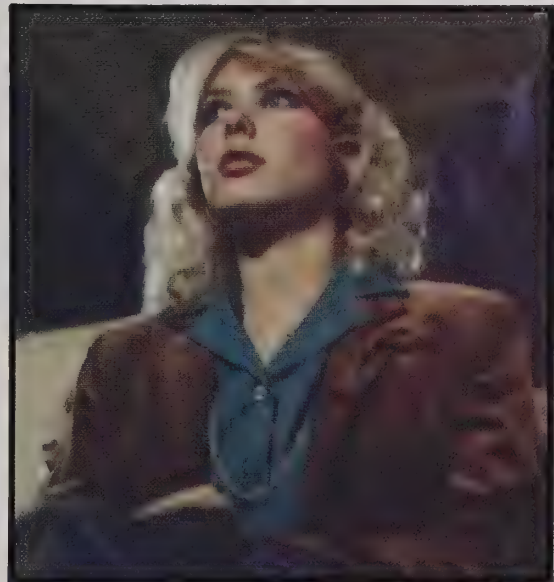
Thank God for dreams and reality as well.

—Debbie Thomas.



Kim Stites

Queen Debbie Thomas is congratulated by President Vines during the halftime ceremonies. **Kim Stites**, a senior from Monroe, was nominated by Kappa Alpha fraternity. **Julie Edwards**, a junior from Baton Rouge, was nominated by Kappa Sigma. **Beth Wally**, a senior from Monroe, was nominated by Phi Mu sorority. **Connie Hair**, a senior from Alexandria, was nominated by Kappa Epsilon.



Julie Edwards



Beth Wally



Connie Hair

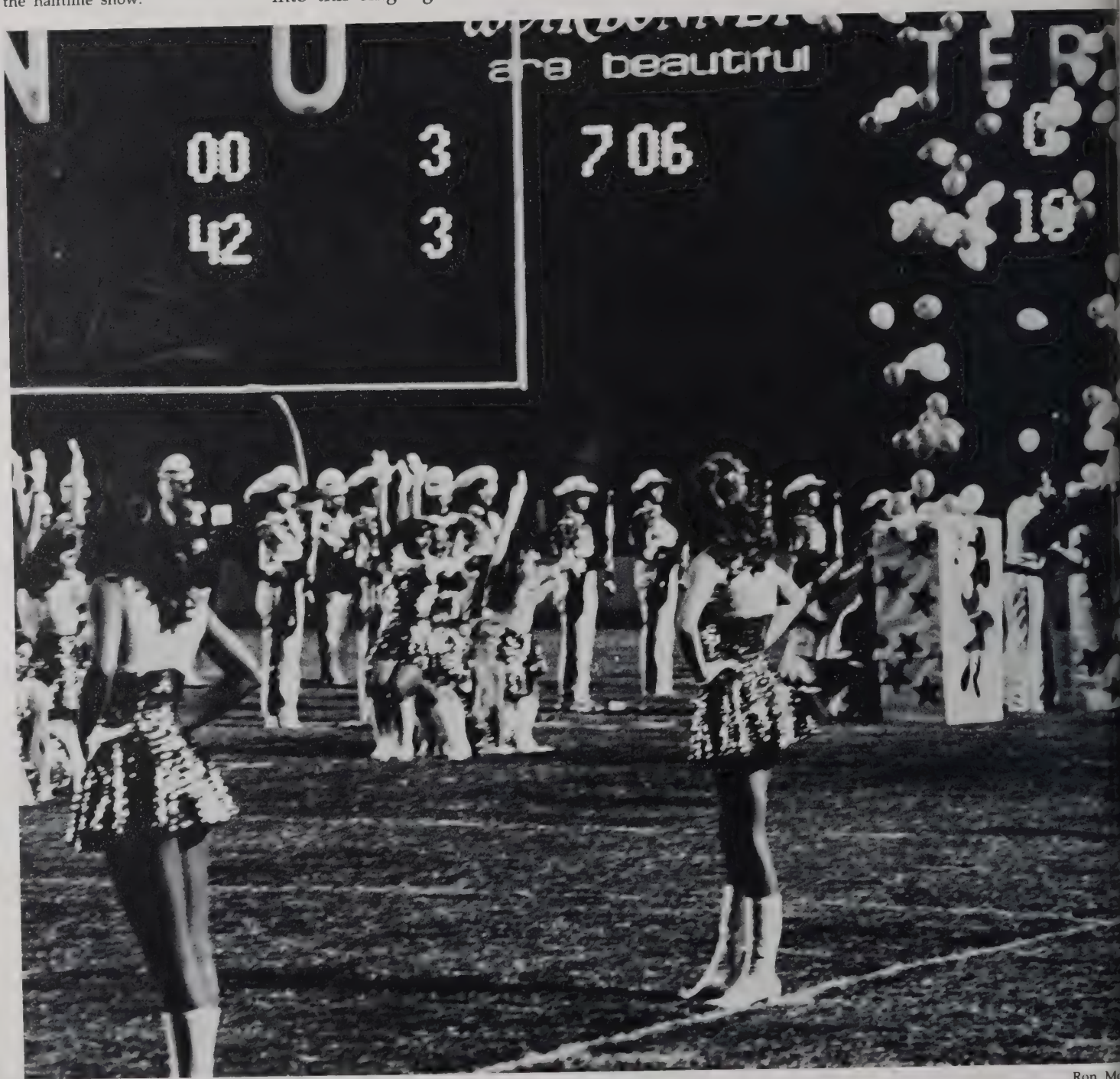
Homecoming activities spark interest

Homecoming week is always a special part of every football season. Each year twirlers perform, the warbonnets dance, the homecoming court is presened, the floats are displayed, and students cheer from the stands—not to mention party.

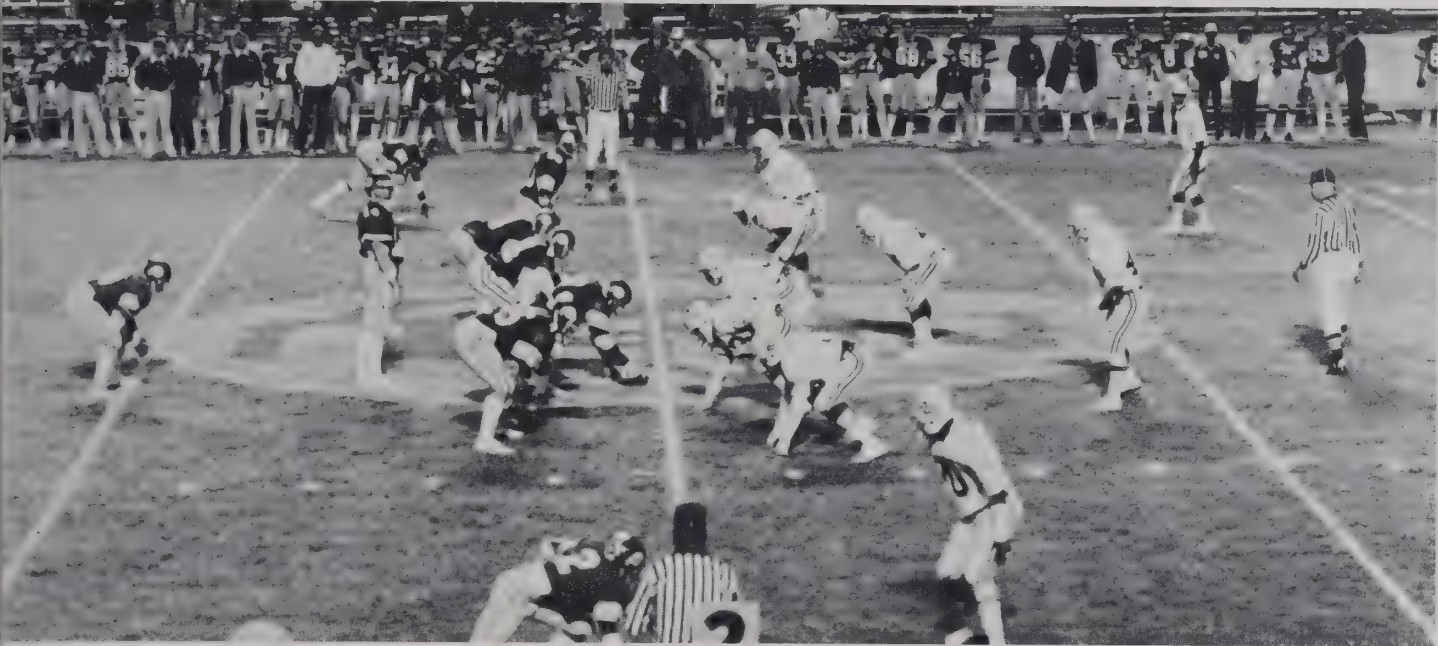
Fans often seem to overlook all of the work that organizations and individuals put into this single game. Students put in

hours of hard practices. Rehearsal after rehearsal, the band, the twirlers, and the Warbonnets work toward perfection. Other organizations work into the night in hopes of having a first place display. Ironically enough, in a matter of only a couple of hours, a week of hard work is ended with the sound of a buzzer.

Balloons filled the air during the halftime show.



Ron Moc



Ron Moore

The Football game was the main focus of action during Homecoming. **Queen, Debbie Thomas**, was crowned during halftime. The winning float in sorority competition was Kappa Delta's float "The Lion Sleeps Tonight."



Ron Moore



Ron Moore



John Jones
Balloons filled the air during the halftime entertainment. They were sponsored by the Warbonnets.



The cheerleaders arouse the crowd's enthusiasm with their spirit-filled cheers and chants. Even Chief Brave Spirit dressed up in a tuxedo for the special event.

As a part of this year's halftime entertainment, the SGA sponsored a unique display of fireworks.

John Jones



John Jones

Homecoming halftime is explosive

All eyes turned toward mid-field during homecoming half-time ceremonies October 5th to witness the presentation of homecoming Queen Debbie Thomas and her court. Some 17,000 people sat enthralled amid SGA-sponsored fireworks and helium-filled balloons as Scabbard and Blade presented their swords in tribute to the court. Indian mascot Chief Brave Spirit donned

a tuxedo for the occasion to express his regard for the evening's regalia.

The Sound of Today's halftime performance featured "Over the Rainbow", "Birdland", and "Rolling Skating Mate" for the Warbonnets dance.



Margret Cro

Chacahoula Pageant winners are: (left to right) Laura Brosset, Chacahoula Beauty; Suzy Armstrong, Chacahoula Beauty; Lisa Goins, Miss Chacahoula; and Kathy Ryan, Chacahoula Beauty. Myrrah McCully, Miss Louisiana 1979, was the Mistress of Ceremonies.

Miss Chacahoula is a pageant sponsored by the yearbook. This year, twenty-eight girls were selected by campus organizations to participate in the contest. From the 28 girls, the student body elected 16 girls as Chacahoula pageant contestants.

An interview preceded the pageant. Judges asked the girls questions and rated them on poise, appearance and personality. President Vines' house was used for interviews and Mrs. Vines provided a reception following the interviews.

The pageant was held on November 13. Mistress of Ceremonies was the preceding year's Miss Louisiana, Myrrah McCully. Each contestant was judged, then an intermission followed. Karen Kramer, Miss NLU, sang as entertainment.

After intermission, the names of the new Miss Chacahoula and the three additional Chacahoula Beauties were announced. The three Beauties were: Laura Brossett, West Monroe Accounting sophomore; Suzy Armstrong, a senior Marketing major from Monroe; and Kathy Ryan, a Home Economics junior from Benton. The winner of the Miss Chacahoula Pageant was Lisa Goins, a senior Journalism major from Bastrop.



Margret Cro



Margret Croft

Contestants line up in order for the judges to get one last look. They are; Suzy Armstrong, Rebecca Attaway, Gail Bonsall, Laura Brosset, Evelyn Brown, Terry Coates, Julia Cordry, Brenda Dyke, Lisa Goins, Melissa Hoogland, Jerri Ray, Judy Rochelle, Kathy Ryan, Catherine Scurria, Kathy Sigler, and Lesa Waggoner. **Right before the interviews**

—contestants seem a little nervous. **Lisa and her father,** Robert Goins, share a special moment after Lisa is Crowned Miss Chacahoula 1980-81.



John Jones



Margret Croft



Kathy Ryan



Suzy Armstrong

Chacahoula honors Northeast beauties

Three Chacahoula beauties, all of equal standing were selected, during a pageant sponsored by the Chacahoula yearbook staff.

Kathy Ryan, a Benton junior home economics major, was sponsored by NLU American Home Economics Association. She is president of AHEA and is a member of Kappa Omicron Phi honor fraternity.

Suzy Armstrong, a Monroe senior marketing major, was sponsored by Mortar Board. She is also a member of Pi Sigma Epsilon business fraternity.

Laura Brossett, a West Monroe sophomore majoring in accounting, was sponsored by Kappa Delta sorority. She is also an NLU Warbonnet.



Laura Brossett



Photos by John Jones

Miss Chacahoula—Lisa Goins

A Chacahoula beauty is judged on many qualities; beauty, poise and personality. Lisa Goins has them all. Lisa is a graduating senior in Public Relations, with a minor in business, she was

sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi.
Lisa Goins—Northeast's own beauty.

*Friendship is a chain of gold
A chain by God's own perfect mold
Each link a smile, a laugh, a tear
A grip of the hand-
And a word of cheer.*





Eric Brubaker



Erick Brubaker

Sharing . . . caring about all God's creations. **Everything** turns to laughter in a child's eye. **Going to class** is a little easier when there is a helping hand.



Ron Moore



Spare time is precious to students even if it just means riding around campus.

A toast to college life

*Excuse me, but I think
I have been gyped!*

Satire by
Sandra Stine

College— the best years of your life—isn't that what we were told before we signed our \$25.00 housing deposit? I think they forgot to mention a few things like homework, 8:00 classes, tests with multiple, multiple choice questions, and a brain in all your classes that is always messing up the "normal" students chance of a curve.

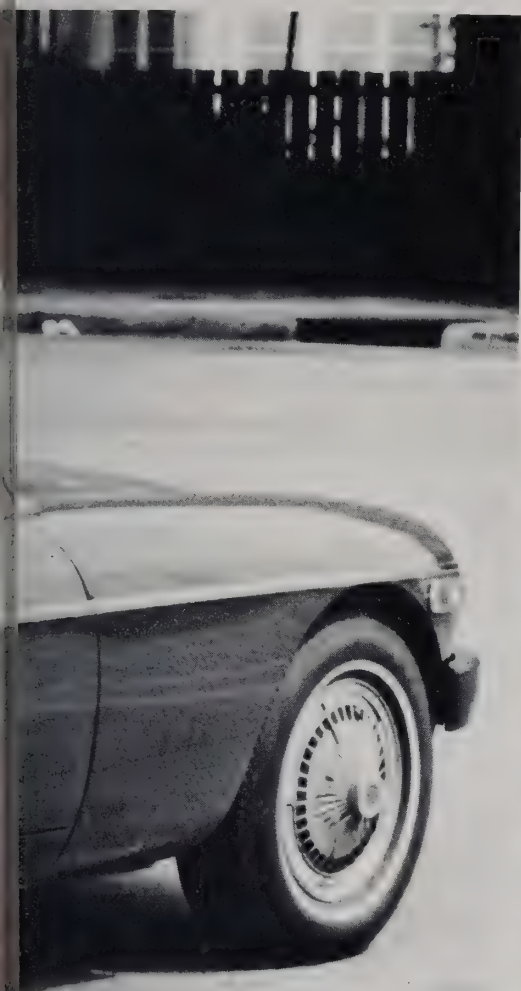
But, first of all, let's go back to the beginning. My first impression of college life was one of total disillusionment. How could the best years of my life start off with complete madness, scrambling, hair pulling, total confusion, tears, sweat, and exhaustion—and that's just registration.

Oh yes, Registration. I think that I deserve 3 hours of college credit for enduring that

and coming out sane—that's the test, coming out of those doors in the same state of mind as you went in. Difficult! Everyone sitting **behind** the tables under the sign signifying specific colleges has the nicest voice when they answer—I'm sorry. I just gave the last card to the person who was in front of you. Would you care to take this from 2-5 Friday afternoon instead?"

And how do I always manage to lose 3 of my black pens? Why do I bother to make out a schedule before walking into Ewing Coliseum? I'm never sure what classes I finally end up with when I leave anyway. How different things would have been if I hadn't had to carry my sword through 3 straight classes every morning.

Now who can say that studying is one of the highlights of their college years? What in human nature makes me start on my term paper two days before it is due when I've known since the third class meeting when it would be due? Why



Erick Brubaker

n't I ever learn? I don't think that it
 all my fault though—I have a theory.
 fore every semester all of the
 tructors get together and plan their
 ts simultaneously, of course. Then,
 ose in charge of student activities
 schedule all the parties, films and special
 ents the night before these tests.
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 lly brave students, the ones that can
 ndle tests, who have learned to
 cipline themselves and allocate their
 ne wisely (of course this doesn't
 ways work. About 95% of those
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) "If I had just a little more time I'd
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 statement. What does it mean to "ace" a
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 sharp and remains in that condition
 until the teacher calls roll.
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 (e real reasons you came here)—the
 parties, the constant dates, the late night
 dorm talks. Did someone forget those?
 What parties? More importantly, what
 does!? Excuse me, but I think I have
 been gyped.



John Jones



Ron Moore

Ron Moore

Students find ways to make
 studying a little easier.
 Moving in the dorm is
 initiation into college life.
 It's a mad, mad, mad
 world—registration! Jeff Creed
 goes over planning his schedule
 of classes in Fall Registration.



John Jones

What is spare time?

Satire by
Sharon Harper

For the life of me I can't remember the name of the idiot who said college life was a blast. Where was he when I stood pale, shaken and unprepared before a crowd of 40 on my debut in my very first speech class? Where was he when I blew a five chapter Calculus test because I was told everyone parties the night before "to relieve the tension of hard study."

Don't get the wrong idea. I do pass some of my tests—well, maybe a fourth. But tests that try my fading memory are just a fraction of the misery I'm made to endure. Really people. What is there to do on a wet Saturday when the team is away, your suitemates have gone home, the fuel gauge in the car reads empty, no money for Johnny's, and the 2x3 foot fridge you were finally allowed to keep is empty save for two slices of moldy cheese and half a can of Schlitz?



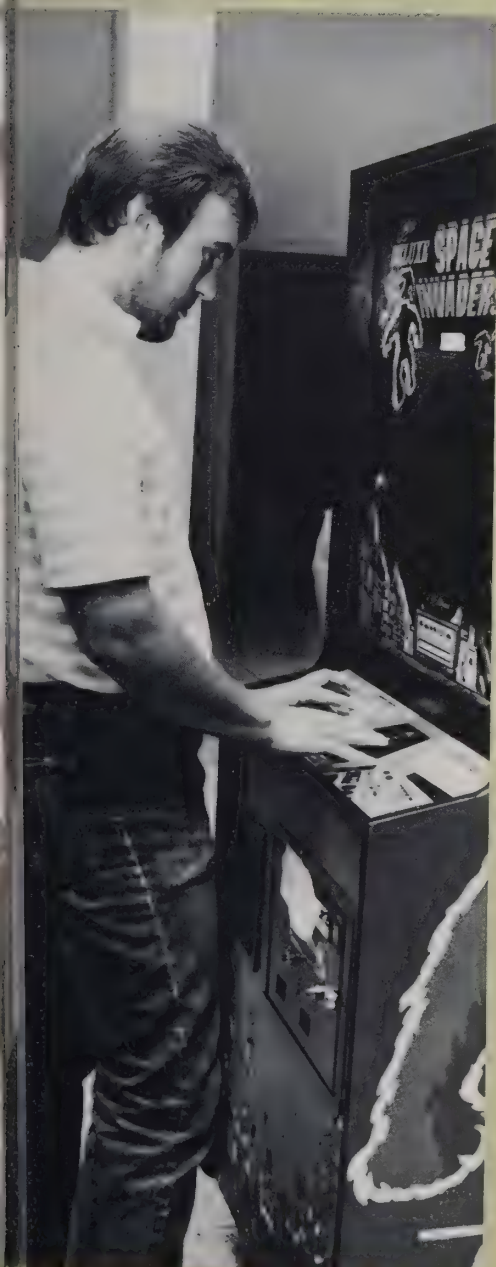
John Jones



Brian Williams



Margaret Croft



John Jones



Ron Moore

Students observe the continuing expansion of the campus. The best part of the day is getting out of class. Dr. Norris explains the concepts of histology to Keith Ouchley. Students make the best of rainy days. The games students play . . . the SUB offers a little relaxation to students in their spare time.

Rainy days and Mondays

What a bummer! The first sounds I heard Oct. 20, a Monday and the date of one of my accounting professor's you-better-be-here-because-you-won't-want-to-take-my-make-up test, were rolling thunder and hail the size of oolite (chunks of sedimentary rock approximately three inches in diameter and found on the ocean floor.)

I got up, got dressed, gathered my books, and discovered my roommate had swiped my umbrella to get to her 8 a.m. class. Being the trooper that I am (was), I said, "What's a little water?" I opened the door and stepped into a lake of water stretching four inches deep from Masur to Ewing. "My Nikes are soaked!" I screamed at the top of my lungs. To Hades with the test, I dried out my Nikes and went back to bed.

Recapturing the golden years

The early 30's show a sophisticated, chic style in fashion, complimented by suits, hats, pumps, wide belts, and gloves. The still colors of grey, black, and beige reflect quiet collections. The fashion era of the early 1900's refused to be daring; it employed the reserved beauty of neutral colors. Although today's style has changed from far extremes, the classic look is too outstanding to ignore.

Coats with small lapels for men accented by thin ties give the impression of a neat, organized man possessing taste and culture.

Tapered dresses with padded shoulders give the 1930's woman a more regal and sophisticated look. Wide belts emphasize the small waist and hour-glass figure.

Small buttoned-up dresses are a point in favor of the small petite woman.

Furs were outstandingly eye-catching on women. Hats with netting over the face exposing the cheekbones, but hiding the eyes, were extremely popular. Mystique and intrigue symbolized the woman of the 1930's.

As so often true, history is repeating itself in fashion. Style is now considered to be the classic look of the 30's combined with the exciting features of the 80's.

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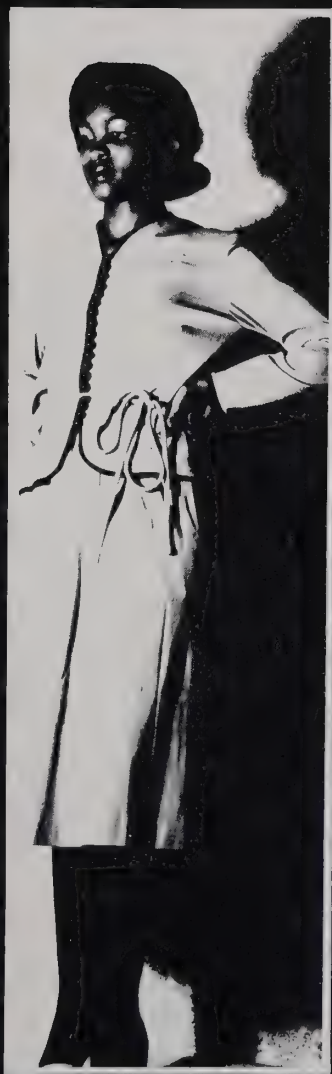
Selbers for their cooperation in the use of their clothes and store.
Photographer John Jones.

Models include: Greg Nethery, Forrest Landry, Lisa Goins, Carolyn Marshall, Penny Weaver, Susan Wainwright, Shawn Murphy, Barbie Donahue, Chris McGraw, Pamela Hart, and Steve Gunther.



Photos by
John Jones

Greg Nethery's suit makes its own statement. \$350. The Gatsby look is modeled by Forrest Landry. Designer: Halston. \$300. Padded shoulders, wide belt complement a figure. \$180. Lisa Goins model. Trim, tailored. \$150. Carolyn Marshall. Nutria fur . . . sophisticated, regal. \$1850. Hat, \$30. Penny Weaver models. (estimated retail prices)



Fashion comes alive

A new sense of color . . .

and a new approach to the way color is used. The new styles share color as a unique element . . . color as a real delight in fashion.

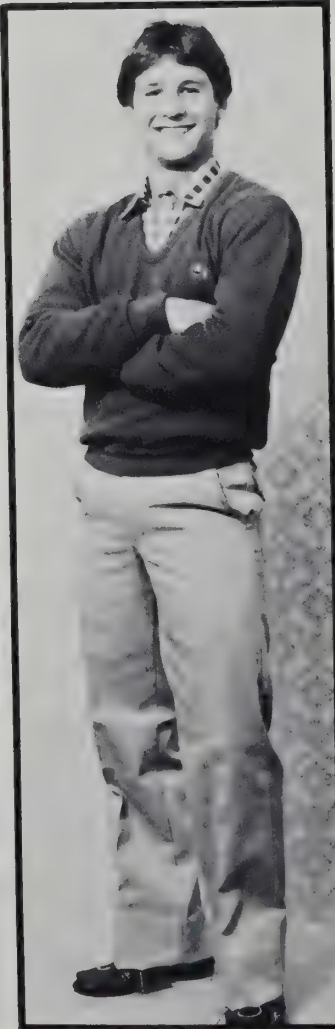
Every thing you expect from fashion today is symbolized by the clothes. The attractiveness. The ease. The modern sense of style. Each look is finished and polished. In 1980, anything less is simply not enough.

New thinking. New movement. New sense. That is beauty. Our demands of beauty are changing as fast as we are; and now, suddenly many of the old styles are just not good enough.

Prep is a status symbol set by colleges across the nation. Izod shirts and khaki pants exemplify the pure preppy look.

Women's clothing comes alive through designer suits, pants, jeans, and dresses. Fashion is extremely individual for women.

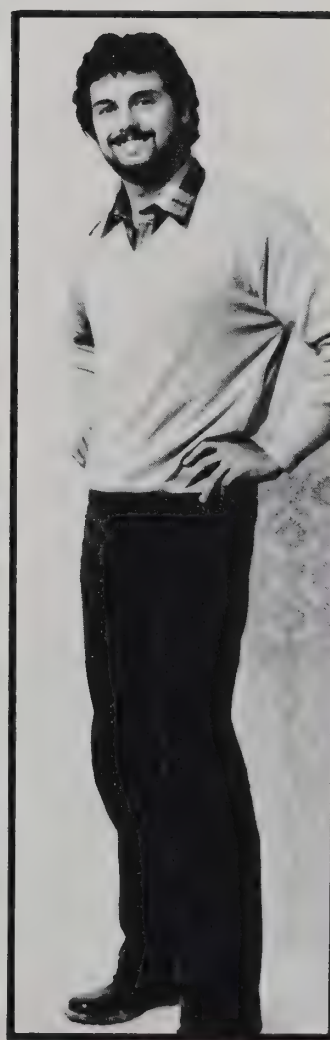
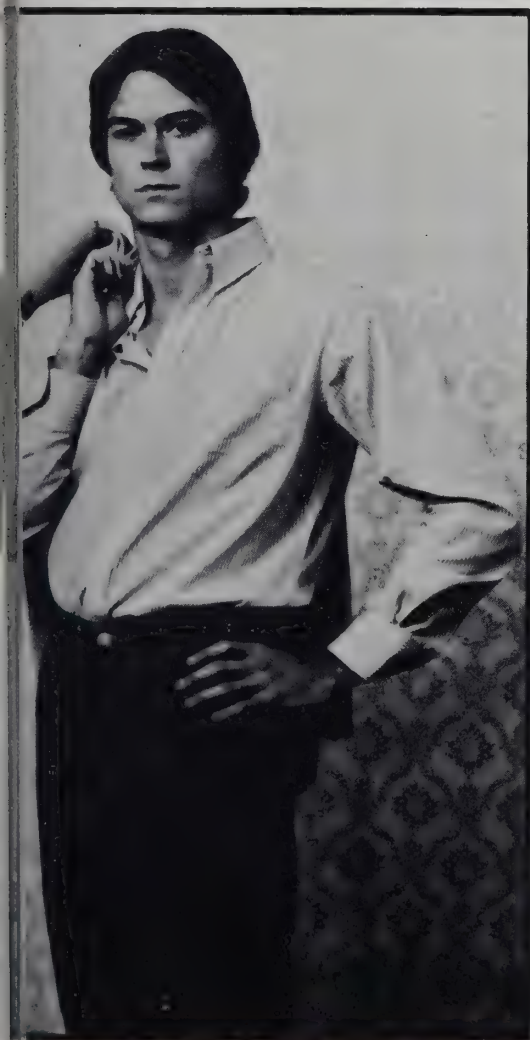
By combining the sophisticated look of the 30's and the exciting colors and style of the 80's, beauty is achieved and fashion is unlimited.





The suit to count on. Susan Wainwright models jacket, \$70; pants, \$50; blouse, \$40.
Now for the preppy look! Shawn Murphy shows the button down shirt, \$30; Izod V-neck sweater, \$30; Khaki pants, \$30; with topsides, \$40.
The students answer to comfort—Levi's, \$30; Barbie Donahue is the model. **Chris McGraw in Calvin Klein jeans, \$30; and shirt, \$30; Jacket, \$180.**
Designer: Gloria Vanderbilt sweater, \$30; baggy pants, \$36. Pamela Hart is the model.
Corduroy pants, \$40; with pull-over sweater, \$30; exemplifies the college student—Steve Gunther models. (Estimated retail prices)

Photos by John Jones



T.V. and movies affect college students

In the midst of hotly debated issues this year involving the hostages in Iran, and the Whitehouse seat, came an issue from the minds of television. Controversial and complex: people were to the point of being obsessed with the issue of "Who shot J. R. Ewing?"

Ask anyone of Playboy magazine's estimated 300,000,000 people in 57 countries who were glued to their TV sets that

horror-filled night in March '80 when an unknown assailant shot the villain of the Ewing Oil Empire. Bets were placed on every character of the "Dallas" clan since everyone on the CBS program seemed to have had a motive in wanting J. R. Ewing dead! Novelty industries began capitalizing on viewing public's love and hate for J. Merchants made it possible for fans to own "I shot J. R." and "I hate J. R." t-shirts, and buy bumper stickers asking the world "Who shot J. R.?" Even some fads boasted "J. R. for President."

Bo Derek was voted "10" times a most outstanding sex symbol and created a "braided craze" after her performance in the movie "10." Fashion and fads took a fast turn from long flowing hair to cornrows and beads. Women all over America had braided craze which turned quite a few heads.

The movie "Urban Cowboy" had John Travolta dancing to a different beat rather than his legendary disco steps as seen in "Saturday Night Fever." Many students have taken road trips to the famous Gilley's bar in Pasadena which was made famous in "Urban Cowboy."

The urban cowboy trend can also be

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seen around the Northeast campus. Just look for the telltale boots, western shirts and Stetson hats. Two bars, the Cotton Joe and Doc Holiday's entertained students with mechanical bulls and two-steppin' music. Disco took a dive and country-western music became more popular among young adults.

Fashions always erupt from such impressive movies as "Urban Cowboy." Girls around campus could be seen wearing Gilley's tight-fitting, western-cut jeans.

Television and movies no doubt have very strong hold on the outgoing public and especially students. People are selective about what they want to follow. Some like the J. R. t-shirts, some cornrows, and others like cowboy boots. Everyone is different. No one falls for every fad or fashion. When is the last time you saw a girl with cornrows, a J. R. t-shirt, Gilley's jeans and a Stetson hat?



The cornrow trend is modeled by Judy Richelle.

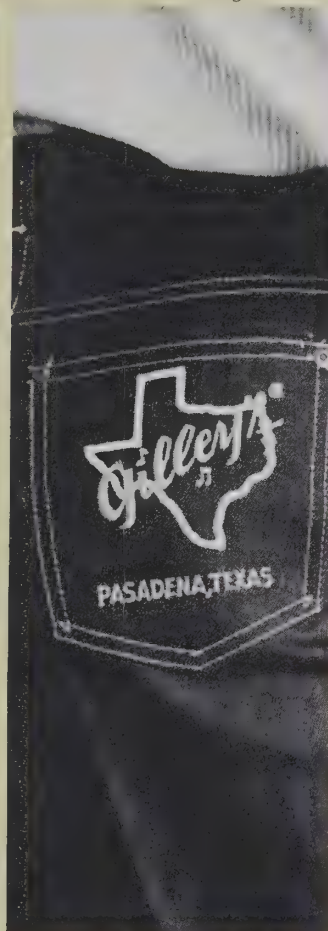
John Jones

Who Shot J.R.?

Margret Croft



John Jones



Ron Moore



David Fletcher

This question has the whole world wondering. The mechanical bull is the latest fad found in local bars. Jeans boast the famous Pasadena bar. The students learn the latest western dance—The Cotton-eyed Joe.



The football team was not the only one to prepare for the game. Connie Fischer and Patsy Rials display one of the many signs made for the regionally televised game.

Crow's dream comes true

On Sept. 29, the ABC television network offered NLU \$200,000 and a time slot on regional television.

Just five days before the Oct. 4 Northwestern State University game, Coach John David Crow was notified by ABC that the Indians game would be televised and preparation for the game began immediately.

Students anxiously awaited the game and perhaps their one and only chance to be on television.

Campus organizations began painting banners to welcome the ABC crew and the

Pow Wow helped by providing videotape of the campus for half time.

At 12:30 p.m. the crew took their place, the camera began to roll, and a dream became reality for Coach Crow and the university.

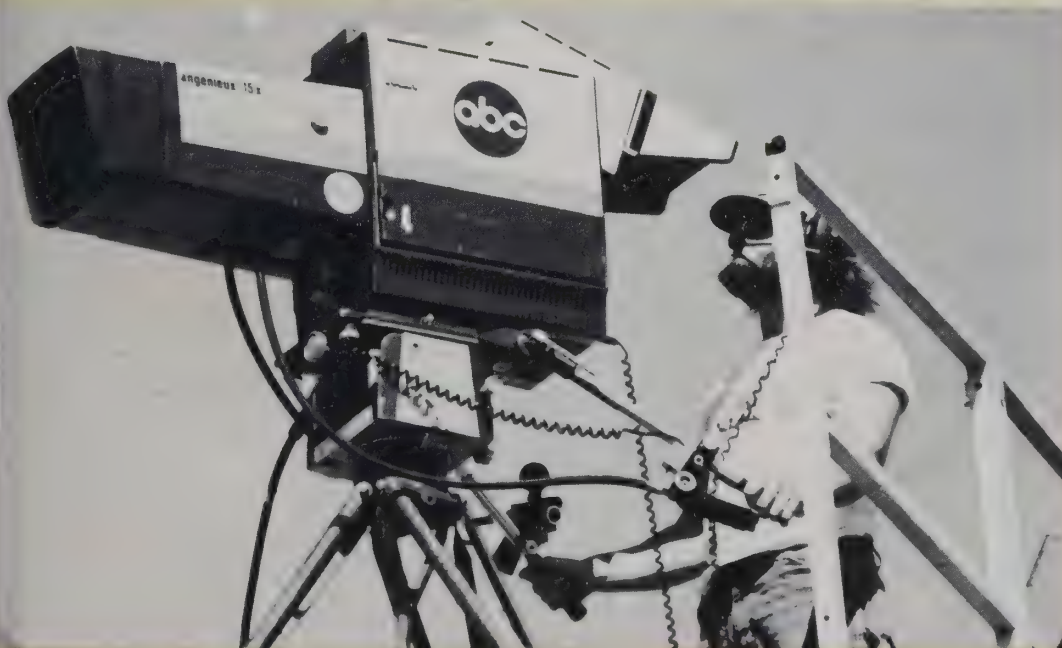
Nearly 17,000 fans came to Malone Stadium to cheer the Indians on to a 38-victory over the NSU Demons, making th NLU record 3-1.



Erick Brubaker



John Jones



John Jones

Indian strategies were discussed during an interview with Coach John David Crow after the game. **Extended in the air** at the north endzone is one of the cameras that was used to get a down field view of each play. It was also used for the field goal plays.



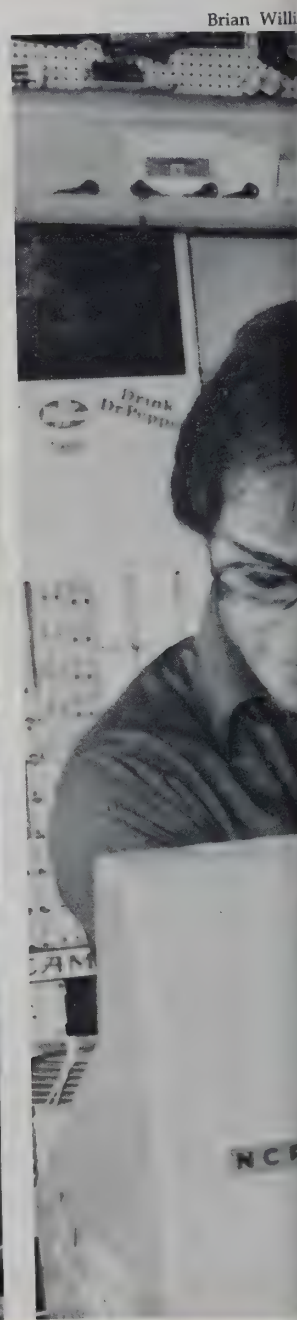
U-Tote-It fills students needs with everything from frozen pizzas to Jack Daniels. Cashing checks is a helpful service to students. A variety of souvenirs is also provided by the local convenience store. U-Tote-It seems to be the perfect place to get prepared for all of those planned and spontaneous road trips.



Brian Williams



Eddie Wilson



Brian Willi

Store serves students

"A six pack of Miller, ten dollars worth of regular, and a bag of pretzels . . . all this be all, sir?"

"Yes, and I'd like to write a check for five dollars over. I'm running a little short on cash and I have a date in about an hour."

This type of conversation is typical of those heard inside of U-Tote-It, a convenience store located only blocks from campus. Under the management of Bill Ellis, U-Tote-It cashes checks for NLU students. It also carries a wide selection of beer, baseball caps, and other school souvenirs.

Ellis' U-Tote-It proclaimed fame

when their logo was painted on the NLU water ski team's ski jump located on Bayou Desiard, just in front of the store. Ellis provides as much financial support for the team as possible, he said. In return he receives the honor of displaying the skiers' trophies in his store.

Water skiing is not the only organization U-Tote-It supports. It is also an important booster of the entire athletic program. Ellis claims that his sales take a giant leap when the Indians hit the home warpath.

NLU and U-Tote-It . . .

A Winning Combination.



Brian Williams

Parking dilemma continues

"I'm sorry I'm 15 minutes late, but I just couldn't find a parking space."

This is a familiar saying to many NLU students. The parking situation is hard to deal with considering there are more cars on campus than there are parking spaces.

Chances are, if you have ever had a car on campus, you've also received one of those bright yellow parking tickets. Students are to the point of being paranoid that there is a campus security officer around every corner.

The main complaint of students is that there just aren't enough parking spaces. When students can't find an available "legal" space, they just take what they can find and receive a ticket.

Parking violation fees are \$2. The fee is \$5 for parking in a resident's parking zone. After three days the price is increased to \$5 and \$7 respectively. An accumulation of unpaid tickets can result in a wheel lock that immobilizes your car until the debts are paid.

With the increased enrollment this year, it's no wonder that the parking lots are always full. Finally, after much complaining by students, the administration finally began construction on a parking lot behind Stubbs Hall. This lot at least alleviates the parking problem for commuter students. But only a little.

The parking problem is almost an institution on campus now, and receiving parking tickets is as common to students with cars as is being late for class. And the two often go hand in hand.

UNIVERSITY POLICE



John Jones



David Blitch

Campus police find a more practical way to get around. Unpaid debts result in a wheel lock.



John Jones

Have you checked your mirror lately? Campus police may be around enforcing parking rules. **Due to construction,** parking space has been decreased.



John Jones

Presidential Campaign hits Monroe

The most highly controversial election of the United States takes place every four years. This election is, of course, the presidential election.

The presidential election makes every magazine, every newspaper and every conversation. Nominees are on the campaign trail striving for votes. Issues are debated, promises are made, and arguments take place. Reagan, a Republican, Carter, a Democrat and Anderson, an Independent, were the three major party candidates in 1980. Libertarian, Ed Clark and other candidates were also in the running, but the public and media refused to consider them as serious candidates.

Reagan won the election with a landslide of votes. Why? Because the nation was in a troubled state not relieved by President Carter. Anderson just couldn't get the press coverage he needed—he also had trouble getting acceptance by the public. Many people believed that Reagan could turn this country around and give confidence back to the nation. But no one really expected the landslide that took place.

Monroe was visited by Ronald Reagan about a year before the election. Obviously

he was not forgotten. Reagan carried Louisiana in the election.

Lillian Carter came to Monroe a couple of months before the election. She had press interviews in which she campaigned for her son. The President's wife, Rosalynn Carter, also visited the Twin Cities in hopes of gaining support for Carter in the election.

Students on campus became actively involved during election time. An SGA sponsored mock election was held for students. Reagan received over 70 per cent of the student vote in the mock election reflecting many other Americans' wishes.

The election was held on November 4. Many people believed that the election would be a very close race. This may be what provoked so many Americans to turn out to support their candidate at the polls.

John Anderson received slightly more than five per cent of the vote he needed to receive federal funding to pay his campaign debts. President Carter gave his conceding speech before the final results were even in. Reagan won by a large margin.

One of Carter's supporters wearily awaits the arrival of the president's well-known mother, Miss Lillian. Several people filled the Fleeman Aviation lobby to hear the not-so-elderly campaigner.



Reagan was Louisiana's Presidential choice in the 1980 elections. Earlier in his campaign, Reagan stopped in Monroe to gain support. Monroe citizens welcomed Lillian Carter before a press conference which was held in the lobby of Fleeman Aviation. On the campaign trail, Mrs. Carter boasted of her son's efforts and abilities as president.



John Jones



John Jones



The Best Things In Life Are Free!



A service celebration and prayer for hostage release took place on campus. Responsible for the program were ministers Marcus Brown, San Sanford, and students Jim Wilson, Harry Baumbridge and Ruby Jo Graves.

O Lord, our Heavenly Father, whose glory is in all the universe, and who beholds all the peoples of the earth: We earnestly beg of you to look upon and bless Your servants. Ronald Reagan, the President of the United States, and all officers who rule in the world. Grant them the wisdom and strength to know and to do Your will. Fill them with the love of truth and righteousness. Rule in their hearts and in their actions so that law and order, justice and peace may prevail everywhere, to the honor of Your holy name; Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

the arms of their anxious families. The reunion touched the hearts of almost every American. Prayers for the hostages were heard from all parts of the country.

On campus, the celebration took place at Brown Auditorium. Students gathered to give thanks to God for the answer to a long-standing prayer.

Students give thanks for hostage release

Tying of yellow ribbons, ringing of bells, flying of American flags, and broadcastings on every radio and television channel signify the long-awaited return of the American Hostages. Fifty-two former hostages returned to their homeland and to their loved ones after 444 days of captivity in Iran. Just minutes after the Inauguration

of President Ronald Reagan, Iran freed the hostages.

From Iran, the Americans were brought to Wiesbaden, West Germany on January 21. The ex-hostages stayed at the Wiesbaden U. S. Air Force Hospital for evaluation of their mental and physical status. On January 25, the 52 Americans stepped on home soil and returned to

the arms of their anxious families. The reunion touched the hearts of almost every American. Prayers for the hostages were heard from all parts of the country.

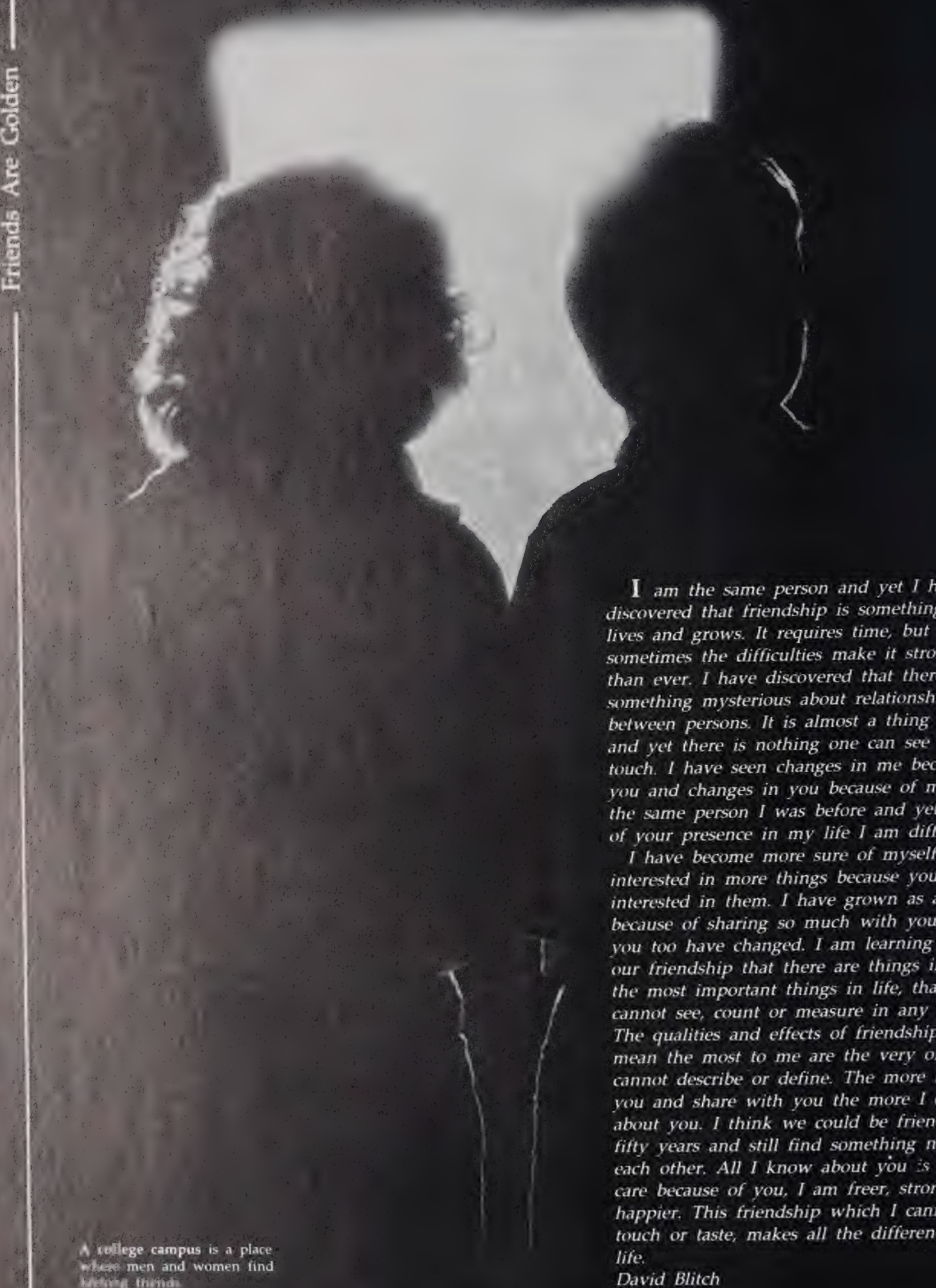
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Compliments of News-Star World
Former U. S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance steps from the bus which carried the hostages to the U. S. Air Force Hospital in Wiesbaden Germany. Nation wide welcomes awaited the American Hostages after their 444th day of captivity.



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A college campus is a place
where men and women find
lasting friends.

I am the same person and yet I have discovered that friendship is something that lives and grows. It requires time, but sometimes the difficulties make it stronger than ever. I have discovered that there is something mysterious about relationships between persons. It is almost a thing in itself and yet there is nothing one can see or touch. I have seen changes in me because of you and changes in you because of me. I am the same person I was before and yet because of your presence in my life I am different.

I have become more sure of myself. I am interested in more things because you are interested in them. I have grown as a person, because of sharing so much with you, and you too have changed. I am learning from our friendship that there are things in life, the most important things in life, that I cannot see, count or measure in any way. The qualities and effects of friendship that mean the most to me are the very ones I cannot describe or define. The more I know you and share with you the more I discover about you. I think we could be friends for fifty years and still find something new in each other. All I know about you is that I care because of you, I am freer, stronger, happier. This friendship which I cannot see, touch or taste, makes all the difference in my life.

David Blitch



Billy Heckford

Children are sometimes the closest friends of adults. They offer so much love and understanding. A big, huggable doll? No. This is Northeast's beloved mascot. Children, as well as adults, find him most entertaining.



Billy Heckford

Nature adds a golden touch

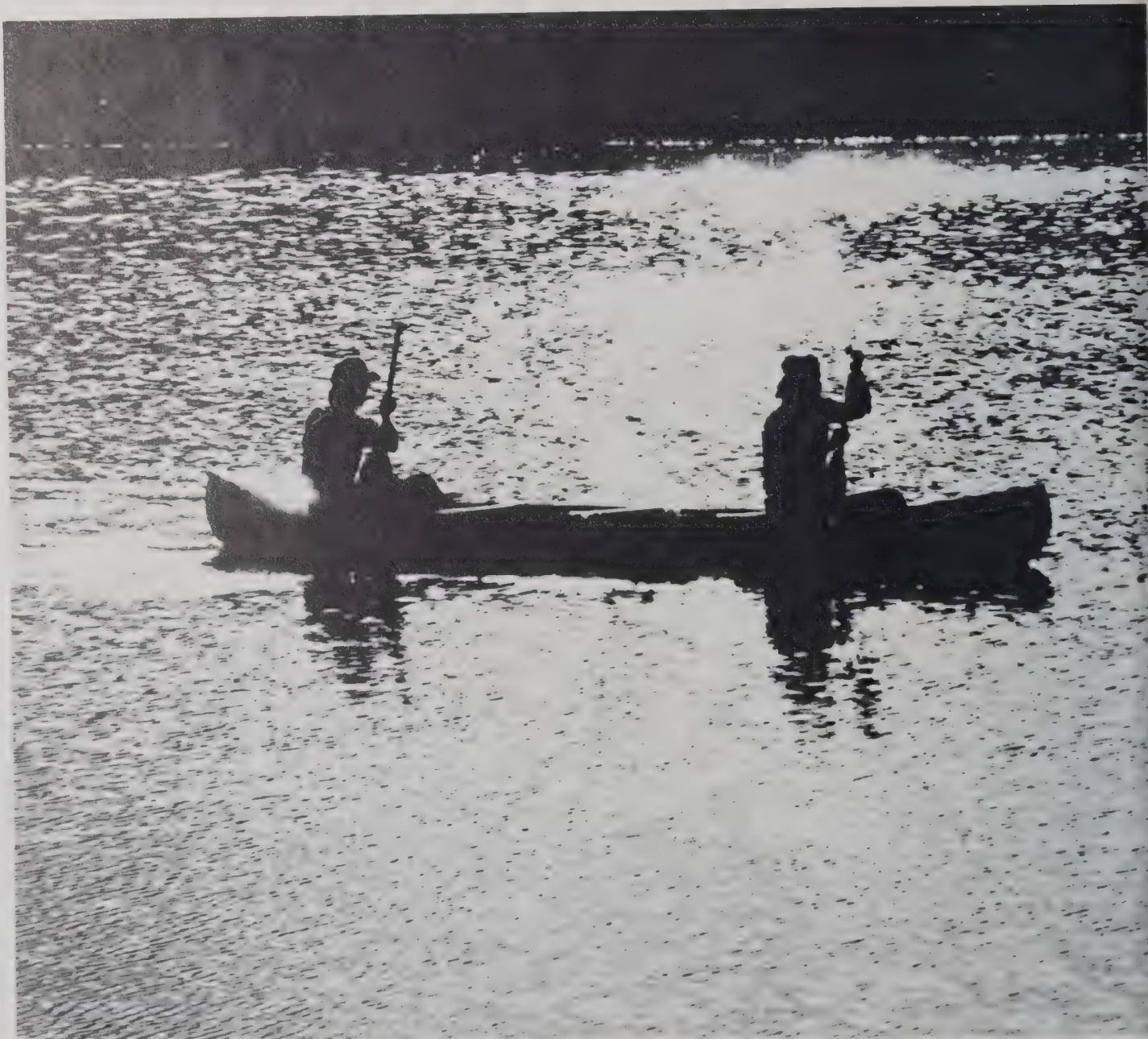
Northeast started out as a very small junior college. Few buildings existed on campus.

As the enrollment grew, buildings slowly went up. However, during all of this construction, the natural beauty of the land was left intact. The most outstanding natural feature of the campus lies directly in the middle of the campus. As a source of rest and relaxation, the bayou offers solitude. Many events of the school take place near the water. Students have a chance to retreat from the hectic routine of school to have time alone by the bayou.

Many schools are sometimes called "concrete colleges." These exist of simply buildings on barren land. Contrary to this label, forms of nature exist on the Northeast campus. The President's house is in the heart of campus. Trees surround his home, along with many flower beds that provide a colorful touch.

As a sign of a rapidly growing college, many buildings are being constructed and renovated. Although the campus is expanding, the beauty will always be a factor to consider in its growth.

There is no other campus where students can rent a canoe and paddle through. The bayou is a very special part of Northeast. Without it—we might be just another college.



Brian W.



Ron Moore



Eric Brubaker



Brian Williams

Many night classes are offered to students. Graduate studies as well as undergraduate courses are offered. **President Vines' house** is a familiar site placed in the middle of the campus. This scene, along with many others add beauty to the campus. **When dorm life** and studying become a hectic way of life, students can retreat to a place near the bayou to think in the peaceful surroundings.



Between classes many students feel the need to relax and catch up on the events of the day. The Pow Wow offers news coverage of campus and national events. Time must be utilized to the fullest for busy students. Spare time means homework.

John



Margret C

Studying is no party!

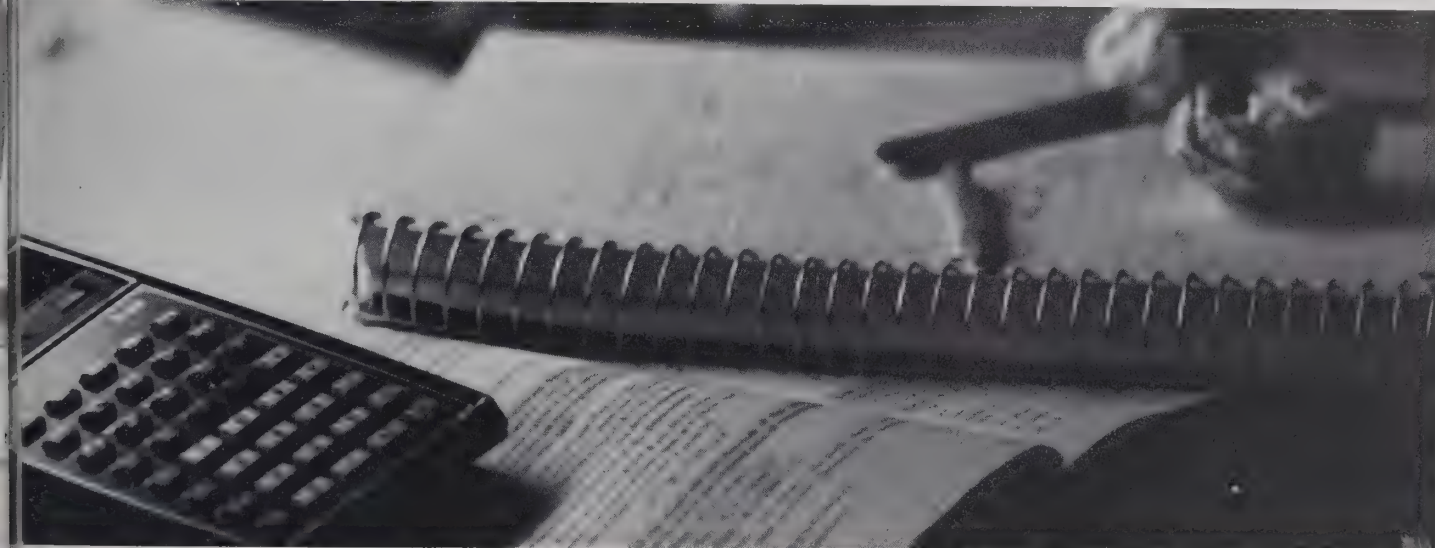
College nights are often filled with parties, television, and visiting with friends. Sometimes many students have such a great time they forget about the major purpose of school—studying!

After a full day of classes, students would like to never see a book till the next day; but this attitude does not last long. Alternatives to studying at night do exist. One is to do the homework in spare time during the day. The other is to fill your schedule with artistic, fun classes that have a very limited amount of tests. If neither of these seem attractive, there is only one solution—study, study, study!

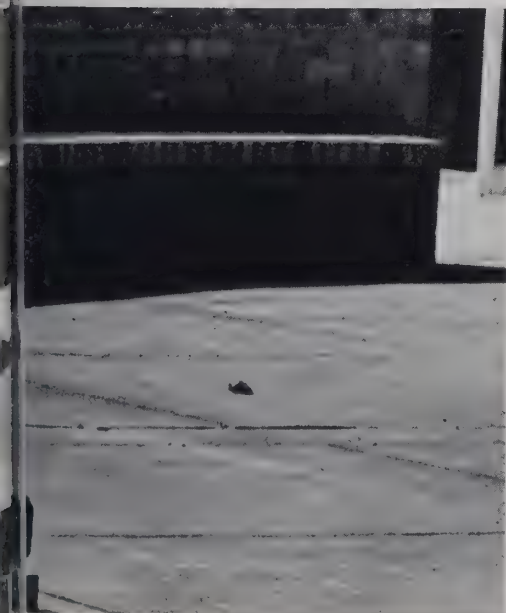
The typical classes consist of notes and lectures; but others offer skills. Pottery is fun to create and is a useful and attractive artform. **Notebooks, pens, and** a calculator are probably the most widely used tools in studying. **Painting** is a creative way to show appreciation of beauty. Painting classes help to develop a student's natural talent.



Margret Croft



Ron Moore



Ron Moore

Go for the Gold



Peter Coors, John David Crow and John Eddleman call a press conference to announce acceptance of positions in Coors Distributors Co. A **press conference open** to all media directed questions to John David Crow about his change from coach to manager.



Billy Heckl



Billy Heckford



John Jones



John Jones

Crow changes line of work to Coors Beer

John David Crow relinquished his title as Northeast's head football coach at the end of the season.

Crow's resignation came as a result of his acceptance of the position as President and General Manager of the Coors Distribution in Monroe.

Crow's football career began in Springhill and continued at Texas A&M where he won the Heisman Trophy. This award symbolizes the highest honor a college player can receive. Crow played under a legendary coach by the name of Paul "Bear" Bryant. He continued his career as a professional player for the St. Louis Cardinals.

In 1976 John David Crow was selected from 100 applicants in the Monroe area to replace Ollie Keller as Northeast's coach. His first two seasons were disastrous, but Crow's last season proved to be an entirely different story. The Indians ended the season with a 7-4 record.

Coach Crow and President Dwight Vines discuss Crow's resignation. **Peter Coors** answers questions concerning the job offered to Northeast's head football coach. A brunch followed at the Holidome.

Celebration reflects first half century

"This anniversary year will be a time to express appreciation to all of those who have helped us in the past," said President Vines about NLU's 50th anniversary year. In response to this appreciation, a luncheon titled "NLU First Half Century Dinner," was sponsored by the Monroe Chamber of Commerce, the West Monroe Chamber of Commerce, and the Monroe-West Monroe Convention and Visitors Bureau of Ouachita Parish.

About 120 Northeast alumni, public officials and others honored NLU, making

the kickoff of the 50th anniversary activities for 1981.

Lawson Swearingen read a proclamation by Governor David Treen establishing 1981 as "Golden Anniversary Year" in honor of Northeast.

On this anniversary Vines noted the rapid growth of Northeast. During the fall 1980 semester, NLU reached an enrollment record of 10,038 students. Vines described the "Golden Year" in saying, "It is a time to plan and dream for the future."

Dr. George T. Walker, former NLU president, reflects on the old campus and praises the future expansion.





Photos by Billy Heckford



Alumni and various supporters of Northeast gathered to discuss the future of the university. The **First Half Century Dinner** was held in the Holidome in Monroe.

State Representative Glen Williams attended the First Half-Century Dinner. Williams and President Vines discussed NLU's 50-year history.

Traditionally, in the Elizabethan age, madrigal singers performed for amusement and entertainment.



Madrigal dinner reflects Old England

For the sixth Christmas in a row, Monroe residents, Northeast students and faculty were dined and entertained in Elizabethan style at the Christmas Madrigal Dinners. The shows are sponsored by the music school and Auxiliary Enterprises.

Brown gym was decorated to recreate the atmosphere of a great hall in an English Manor. Banners were hung from the balconies and Christmas decorations filled the room. A fanfare of trumpets signaled the entrance of the costumed madrigal singers.

Another fanfare signaled the bearers of the great wassail bowl to the table and the

feast began with a toast from the "Lord of the Manor". The trumpets blared and a boar's head decorated with crown and flags was brought in by the servants. The court jester entertained the audience with his antics.

As the singers performed the audience feasted on a traditional New England Christmas Dinner. Three nights were allotted for the dinners in order to accommodate more than 900 people.

The music was provided by the Chamber Singers under the direction of Dr. Edward Deckard, associate professor of music.



Photos by Brian Williams



Monroe residents and Northeast students and faculty were dined and entertained by a program including an English styled feast. Music was provided by the Chamber Singers under the direction of Dr. Edward Deckard. The madrigal dinners are a part of historial Elizabethan England.

The Orchestra consists of eighty musicians from eleven foreign countries and thirty-one of fifty states. Pianist **Richard Goode**, a member of the New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, is held high by critical acclaim. Goode has won numerous competition awards.



Photos by Billy Heckf



Concerts enhance entertainment

The Northeast Concert Series presents a season of superlative attractions of symphonic music, theatre, dance, opera, a concert band, and operetta.

Only season tickets are sold to these performances, which are presented at the Monroe Civic Center.

In its 45th season, Northeast presented the New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. Andrew Massey was appointed Associate Conductor. The pianist in the Orchestra was Richard Goode. Goode was

the recipient of the 1980 Avery Fisher award, an award given usually to an American solo instrumentalist in recognition of outstanding achievement.

"A Chorus Line" a musical which has become a Broadway smash, came to the city March 13. "A Chorus Line" celebrates the gypsies, those vagabond dancers who go from one show to another, who perform unrecognized in chorus after chorus. This production was one of the Northeast Concert Series largest attractions.



Broadway's smash musical "A Chorus Line", winner of nine Tony Awards, a Pulitzer Prize for Drama, and the New York Critic's Award, is the biggest international hit of the decade. The National Touring Company is produced by the New York Shakespeare Festival in association with Plum Productions.

Northeast Concert Series presents a full calendar of events including "A Chorus Line" and "The New Orleans Philharmonic Orchestra".

Photos—Courtesy of Pow Wow





The Elbow room features a 6 ft. television screen, a stereo system and a relaxing atmosphere.

Renovation provides relaxation

Where does a student go when his 9 a.m. class is over and his next class is at 11 a.m.? Many students live off campus and across town, and have no place to go between classes. The newest renovation on campus is for student entertainment during these times. The Elbow room is a part of the student union building that accommodates students in areas of food,

entertainment, and relaxation.

A six-foot television screen and a cassette/stereo system provides music for the students.

The seating capacity for the Elbow room is between 125 and 175 people. An oversized fireplace gives the room a comfortable atmosphere. Furniture, picture and wallhangings add to the room decor.



Photos by John Jones

Student employees and school custodial personnel will maintain the fireplace, stereo and television programming. Two students are caught watching "Tom and Jerry" cartoon in the newly remodeled Elbow Room. On March 8, Hardee's celebrated their opening by sponsoring a family night. They offered free food to all customers. The fast food chain replaced the old snack bar.



Casino Party-students gamble b

The Resident Hall Association sponsored a Casino Party Monday, February 23 in the top of the Student Union. The games offered were Chuck-a-Huck, Over-n-Under, Craps, Roulette and Black Jack, with Black Jack being the favorite. The gambling party was from 8-11 p.m. People were issued \$5000 in NLU money for \$1 at the "Bank," then proceeded to gamble until 11 p.m.

The winners clearly outnumbered the losers. When the tables closed, the auction began. Local merchants had been generous in donations and the RHA had also purchased some prizes to be sold. Haircuts,

NLU jackets, shirts, caps, a blender, a all were auctioned to the winners. The item which was auctioned for the high price was a \$100 bar tab to one of the local bars. It went for the sum of \$2,700,000.

It took a considerable staff to man tables and stations for the night. The and a volunteer staff of 50 provided the plus needed workers. The crowd was estimated to be of a 400-500 size. It was enormous success for a first time presentation.

The Black Jack table proved to be the biggest favorite of all at the first Casino Party sponsored by the Resident Hall Association. These "gamblers" appear to be taking their game pretty serious.



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Chris McGraw tries his luck at Over-n-under. Kathy Ryan holds the cards. All people were issued \$5000 of NLU money to gamble away at their leisure. The winners received gifts from area merchants. Crowds of people gathered to participate in the first Casino party on campus. Four-hundred to five-hundred people filled the Student Union building to place their bets.



Cinderella which took Rossini only 24 days to complete, was not well accepted when it originally opened in 1817. This opera is now a world-wide favorite.

Rossini revises fairy tale

The first theatrical presentation of the spring semester was Rossini's comic opera "Cinderella."

The NLU concert series presented a performance of the opera in the Opera Theater on January 27.

The Rossini rendition of Cinderella differs from the traditional tale. Although endless variations appear in nearly every European country, none differ as Rossini's does.

In Rossini's opera, a stepfather replaces the stepmother and there is no pumpkin fairy godmother. He takes away all of the magical elements transforming the tale into a comedy that mocks today's customs.

"Cinderella" is sung in English. With full orchestra and beautiful sets, this performance provided an array of entertainment.



Jim Caldwell



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Despite disguises and merry confusion, true love triumphed in Rossini's *"Cinderella."* The opera was sung in English by Texas Opera Theater's dynamic young singers on January 27, at the Monroe Civic Center.

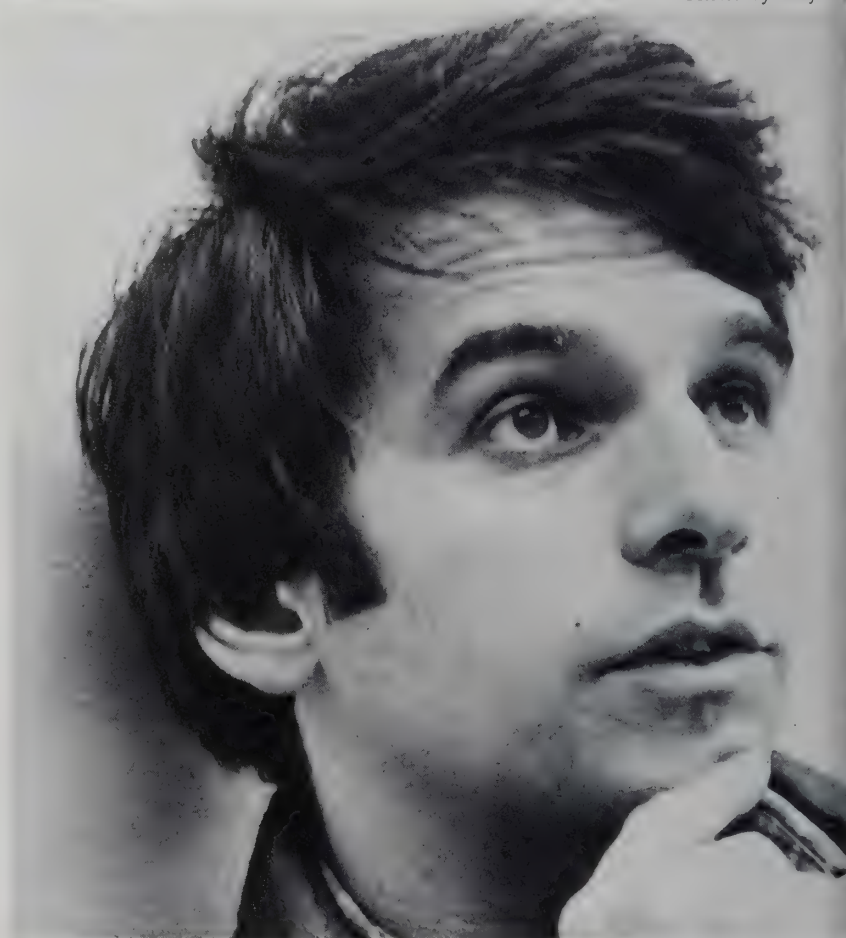


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"The Merry Widow" strikes a high note

"The Merry Widow," written in 1905 by Franz Lehar, has become one of the most produced musical works in the country.

The musical tells the story of Sonia and Prince Danilo, who were in love as children. Sonia married someone else and Danilo swore that he would never have anything to do with her again. When Sonia's husband dies, she meets Danilo in Paris. Danilo refuses to break the promise he made to himself. He tries to show Sonia that he is not interested in her anymore, but Sonia is not discouraged.



Holly Dietzel fans herself while conversing with Wayne Nelson. The play was directed by Dr. Charles Weedman, NLU Opera Director. Dr. George Brian was music and stage director. **Holly and Brad**

Cleveland sip champagne during the opening chorus scene. Others starring in the operetta were Charlotte McLoud as Natalia, Susan Hickman as the Merry Widow, David Wiley as Prince Danilo, and Neil

Rosensheim, the star of the play, as Camille. **Rosensheim** tells about his previous performances in operas in Geneva, Amsterdam, Vienna and many other European



Photos by Billy Heckford



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Scott Davis sings about Olin Dorm—the most identifiable resident hall on campus.

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Students show "variety" of talent

Since the SGA first sponsored "Variety 78" in 1978 it has been a popular event each fall. Contestants in each year's "Variety" shows are not judged and no awards are given. The show is given by students, for students for the sole purpose of entertainment.

Participation in the event is open to

students and the public is admitted free of charge. This year, each of the acts were viewed by a screening committee. The committee looked for talent, showmanship and appeal to the public to ensure the best of entertainment.



As part of a trio, Craig Henry sings an original composition. Bob Mann and Susan Allain sing in a duo of "Yes Sir." Impressionist Gerald Williams imitates Howard Cosell, Muhammand Ali and the "Dallas" cast.

Photos by Margaret Croft



Shakespearean comedy carries contemporary themes

A Shakespearean play, "The Comedy of Errors" centers around mistaken identities.

The Department of Communication Arts presented the play in the Northeast Theater in February. Thomas Bunch was the technical director for the production.

"The Comedy of Errors" involves a shipwreck that separates parents from their twin sons and twin boy slaves.

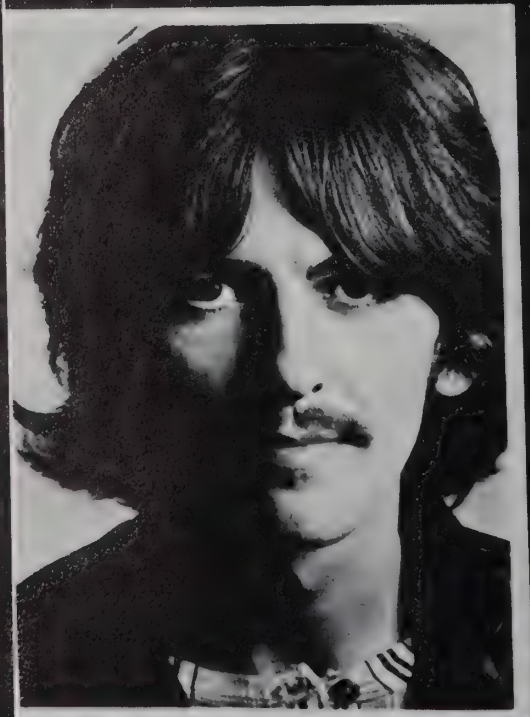
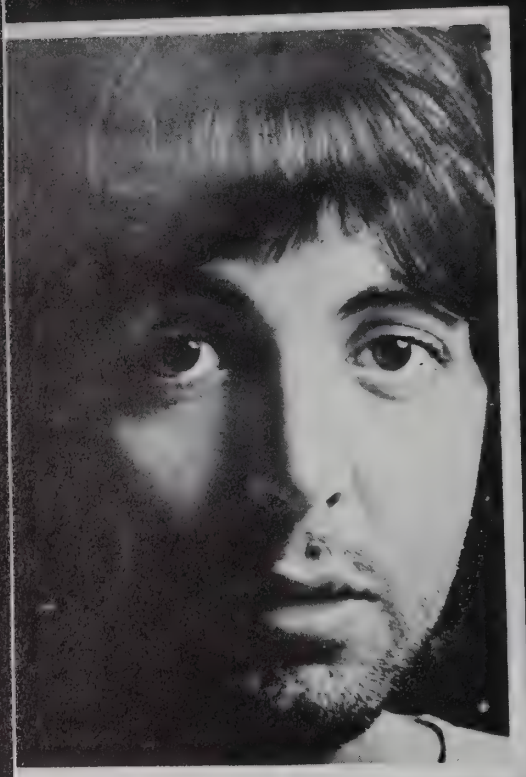
Many themes are incorporated into this play; a search for identity, a struggle for women's equality, and a lesson about jumping to conclusions without all of the facts. The play presents the problems of life which can easily relate to everyone's life. Although Shakespeare wrote during the 17th century, he is still a popular artist because he wrote about people, and no matter how many years intervene, human nature basically stays the same.





Adriana (Onna Robinson), her sister Luciana (Patti Randol) and the Syracusan slave Dromio (Billy Keith) discuss the strange behavior of Antipholus. After twenty-five years of separation, the twin servants and masters find their long-lost brothers as the Duke of Ephesus looks on. Actors are from left; Mikhael Sweeney, John Scanlon, Mark Weil, Billy Keith, James Byrd. Adriana mistakenly slaps the "wrong" Dromio for not bringing something she told the other twin slave to bring. Near the end of the play, the Abbess (Karen Thompson) finds her long-lost husband Aegeon (Ken LaMartiniere).

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John, Paul, George and Ringo as they appeared in 1968. Their photographs were included in a slip cover of *The White Album*. Although dreams of a Beatles reunion can never be a reality after John's death on December 8th, the other former Beatles have reunited in order to pay a tribute to him. The murder of former Beatle John Lennon sparked a world-wide wave of shock and sorrow. Radio stations aired Beatles and Lennon songs non-stop. Television stations, newspapers and magazines eulogized Lennon elaborately. By 10 a.m., Tuesday, the day after his death, Lennon's albums were sold out in Monroe music stores including his latest release, *Double Fantasy*.

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'Give peace a chance'

Ann Hanson

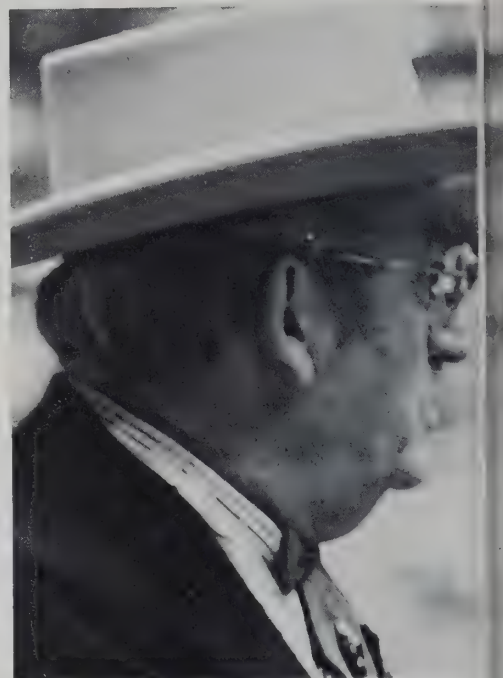
It's very hard to suppress emotions while writing this because I loved John Lennon. His death is ironic and it hurts. Lennon made a statement which affected each of us. He said "peace" and either we laughed at him, or we embraced him. Even those who weren't aware of the profoundness of Lennon's music during its peak experienced indirect effects of his philosophy—of his life. He begged for peace. He preached hope. Hope for mankind, for his society. Maybe Lennon had too much hope. After having withdrawn from the larger society to find peace within himself, and his wife and son, Lennon was telling us what he had learned. But just as he was making a breakthrough again, a man who idolized him, a product of his society, shot him. He killed him. "Some wacko," the police called his assassin. Some wacko just gunned down a man, a musician, a husband, and a father. He killed him, Dead. This sort of street insanity happens every day. But this murder hits home hard. We didn't know Lennon. But he certainly made an impact on our lives. Lennon is not just another dead rock star. Hendrix, Joplin, Morrison, . . . all of these were innovators in the music world. They all sang about love, and peace. Lennon tried to live it. Lennon is a sort of symbol now. It's almost inevitable, bringing into consideration his vulnerable, humanistic, character, his status as a leader in the "peace generation," and the irony of his death. What John Lennon was, now, is more. Damn.

Cajun humorist performs

NLU students got a taste of Cajun comedy when Justin Wilson appeared in Ewing Coliseum in early November. On his third visit to campus, Mr. Wilson opened with a brief history of the Acadians and Cajuns and began a monologue of humorous Cajun anecdotes. He made light of such subjects as busing, football, and even death.

Although several of Wilson's stories have been released on record albums, his profession is that of a safety engineer. Apparently Wilson has endless energy. He managed to have two of his cookbooks published during the year in addition to meeting professional obligations and touring college campuses.

Justin Wilson is a cajun humorist who adds "spice" to his stories of Cajun lifestyles. Wilson dons Cajun-styled clothing.



Eddi W



Eddi W

Graff enjoys "bloopers"

Stand up comedian Herb Graff had U students laughing with his presentation of "Bloopers" October 9 in the Coliseum. Graff used film clips of blooped scenes from sports casts, movies and television in his presentation. Graff is a light humored comedian who makes "goofs" to make people laugh. Most U students attending his program felt that he to be a specialist in the field.



Eddie Wilson

Herb Graff makes no mistakes— just "Bloopers." Graff made a comedy presentation of "takeouts" from various films and television cuts.



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Dr. George Brian
—Director
Dr. Bill Rambin
—Technical
Director
Dr. Jerry Holmes
—Producer

"Guys and Dolls" stars Don Stewart

Spring Musical, "Guys and Dolls" was presented by the Communication Arts department.

Don Stewart was the guest celebrity and main attraction. Stewart is an actor on the award winning soap opera, "The Guiding Light." Stewart is better known as Mike Bauer, the character he portrays on "The Guiding Light." Sky Masterson was the character Stewart played in "Guys and Dolls." The leading lady of "Guys and Dolls" was Marilyn Taylor, a citizen of Monroe. Sarah Brown was the character played by Taylor.

The plot of the play dealt with fun loving,

harmless gamblers. Sky is bet that he can't get a date with Sarah Brown. Sky wins the bet and falls in love with Sarah.

They get married and enter the Salvation Army business. Sky converts his gambler friends and they enter into the business also.

Songs in the play included: "Be a Lady Tonight" and "Bushel and a Peck."

NLU students participated in all phases of the play. Northeast's own "guys" and "dolls" provided a very special part of the show.

Marilyn Taylor and Don Stewart exchange a kiss during the play. NLU students dance and sing in the production. The cast ends on a happy note (insert).

Cast: Don Stewart, Marilyn Taylor, Jeff Connely, Dr. William Rambin,

David Fletcher



Country music lovers fill Ewing for Gilley

Mickey Gilley, Johnny Lee and the Urban Cowboy Band appeared in Ewing Coliseum on November 6. The crowd filled the coliseum to near capacity after almost 4,000 fans jammed through the coliseum doors. Nearly everyone present donned some type of western attire. Dingo boots, Stetson cowboy hats, and red bandanas were a standard.

The concert began 45 minutes late but when the Urban Cowboy Band began with "The Devil Went Down to Georgia," the crowd appeared thrilled and also a little relieved. All of Johnny Lee's songs brought positive response from fans, but he especially captivated them with his first gold single, "Lookin' for Love."

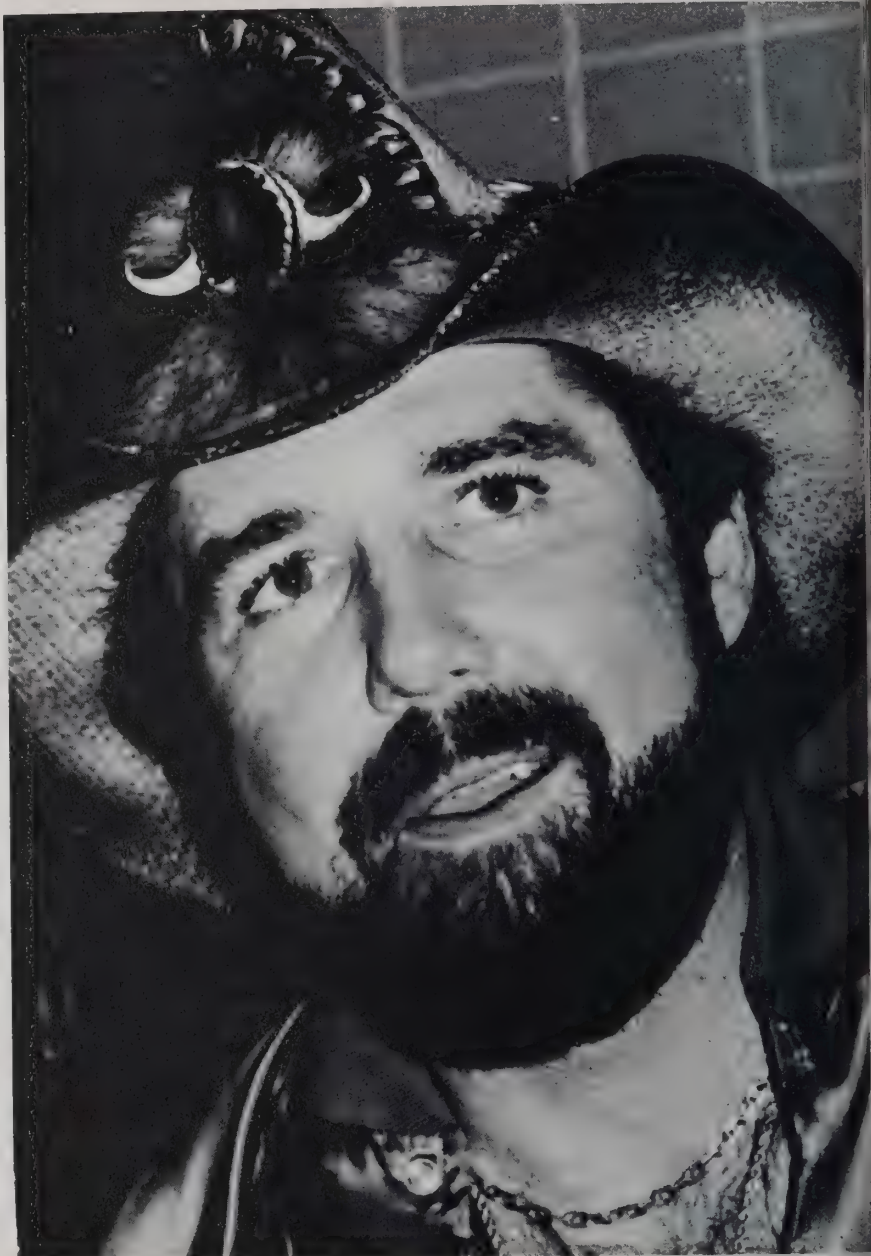
The biggest response from the audience came as Mickey Gilley sang his hit song from the "Urban Cowboy" movie, entitled "Stand By Me."

After Gilley's exit, he and Lee reappeared and did several songs together. They ended the night with "Orange Blossom Special," which left the crowd screaming for more.

Lee and Gilley's songs and the movie, "Urban Cowboy," have opened up a whole new way of life for people all over the country.

Once again, we are pulling our faded jeans out of the closet, dusting off our cowboy hats, polishing our boots, and driving our four-wheel drive pickups into the city.

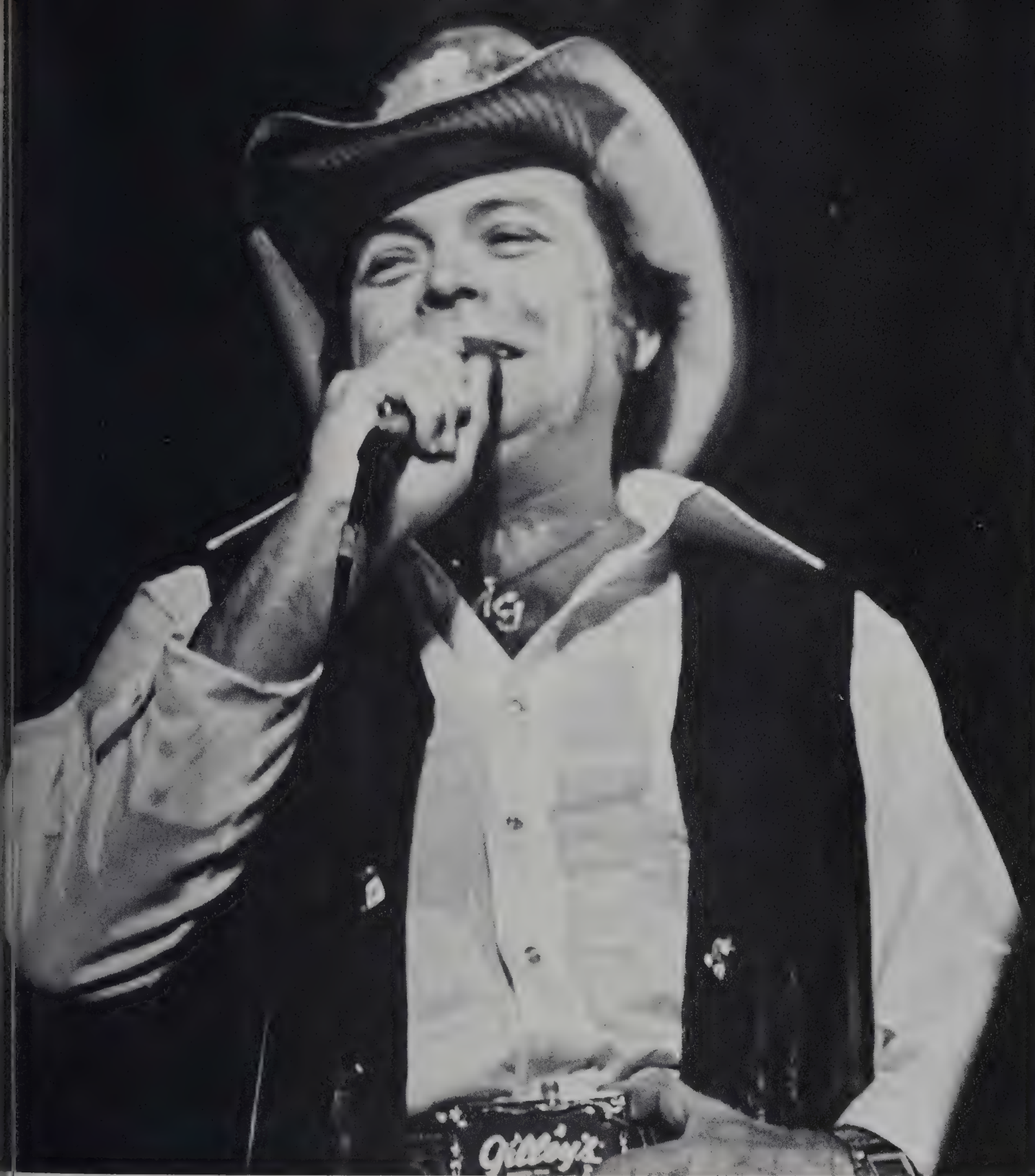
Backstage, Johnny Lee gave a campus reporter a brief history of his success. He told reporters that one of his life ambitions is to stay happy and healthy. **Cowboy fans filled the coliseum** to hear their favorite "foot stompin' music."



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Crowds go crazy over Urban Cowboy Music. "It was really gorgeous. The crowd was tremendous," said Mickey Gilley of the audience response after his performance.



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The appeal of musicians with the audience is the main factor in determining a good concert. Most of Air Supply's songs have a theme around love. This style of music is classified as easy-listening. Australian musicians bring a new approach to popular music.



Eric Bruhn



Eric Brubaker

Air Supply gives a "Fresh" sound to music.

On October 21, Air Supply brought its smooth, easy-listening style of Australian rock to Monroe fans. The back-up musician, David Pomerany, was greeted by a responsive crowd of approximately 1900. He sang a unique version of "Fever" as well as a song from his new album "The Truth of Us." The audience greeted Air Supply anxiously upon their first appearance in Monroe.

The largest audience responses came during their three hit singles, "Every Woman in the World," "Lost in Love," and "All Out of Love."

Air Supply stayed after the concert long enough for the fans to get autographs. Everyone was interested in the origin of the band's title. The group stated that Air Supply is simply a term they use to describe the fresh, new experiences they sing about in their songs.



Eric Brubaker



Larry Graham's "One in a Million You" put the crowd in high spirits.

One in a million—Larry Graham

An enthusiastic but small crowd of about 760 people were on hand October 1, in Ewing Coliseum for the Larry Graham concert.

The opening band, Daybreak, from Memphis, Tennessee, effectively got the crowd in high spirits by singing several popular songs including Michael Jackson's "Don't Stop 'Til You Get Enough". As Daybreak left the stage and the stagehands

set up for Larry Graham, the anticipation in the crowd grew and then peaked when Larry Graham appeared on stage. He started his performance on an upbeat note by playing several older songs such as "Are You Happy Now" and an instrumental piece entitled "Shoot Me", featuring his famous "Thumpin-N-Pluck" playing style.

Eddie



Eddie Wilson

After relating his experiences with "Sly and the Family Stone" and "Graham Central Station," Graham further excited the crowd by breaking into his version of an old classic, "When We Get Married."

The biggest response of the evening came when Graham sang his million-selling single "One in a Million You." The crowd's response persuaded him to come back on stage for an encore.

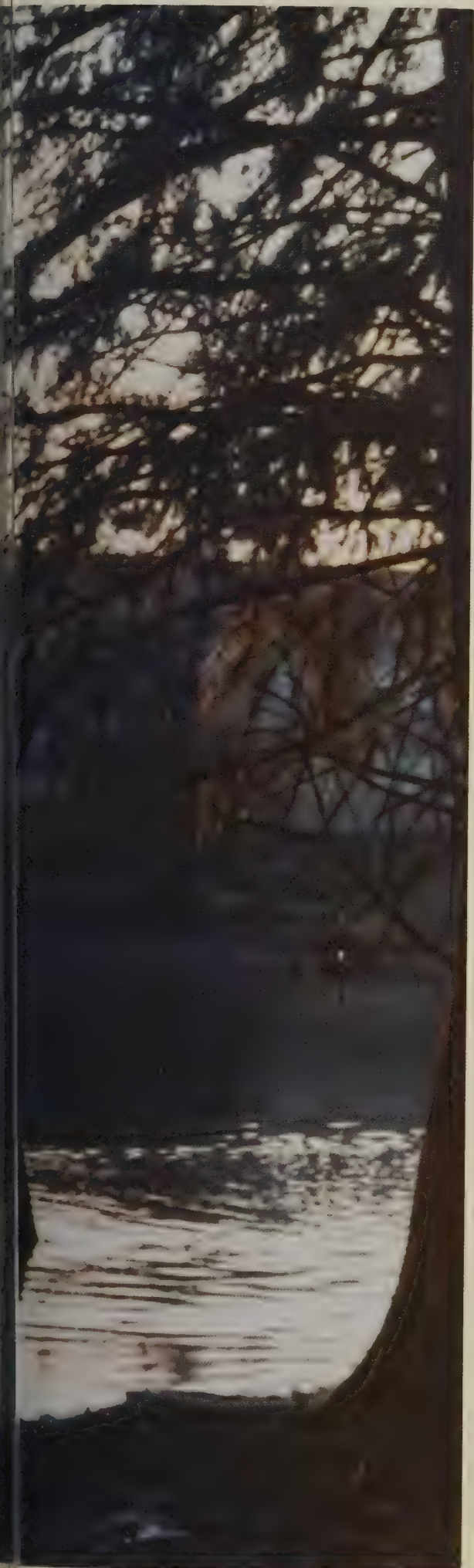


Eddie Wilson

Being a celebrity can sometimes have its drawbacks. Graham hides from the public before going onstage. **The electric base guitar** is Larry Graham's specialty. Graham is a vocalist as well as an instrumentalist.



Nature's beauty surrounds the campus, setting a peaceful atmosphere in the midst of a student's hectic life.



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Student life brightens college days

Student life is a culmination of various activities that happen during the school year.

This year is the school's 50th anniversary. In 50 years, Northeast has grown from a junior college to a state university. Today's campus is expanding from virtually every side. New buildings and renovations have become a familiar sight.

A lively college campus makes for a great college life. Spring Fever Weekend is one of the biggest events among students. Homecoming is also a partying event. Any chance to party makes life a little better, and on the NLU campus, opportunities to party are abound!

Northeast is known for its beauties: Miss NLU, Miss Chacahoula, the homecoming queen, and lately, even a Mr. NLU.

Featured in "Student Life" are stories about people and events which capture the very essence of NLU.

All students here have something in common, whether it is the hassle of parking, the following of fads and fashions, cashing checks at U-Tote-It, or just liking to have a good time.

Concerts of all kinds are found on campus. Union Board provides many entertainers for the students of NLU. SGA employs speakers to entertain and inform the student body. There are also numerous concerts, plays and musical events provided by music and drama students.

And if this isn't enough—the majority of these activities are free of charge to students.

This is student life at NLU.



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The height of the towering Administration Building is parallel to that of the goals of which we are to set in our lifetimes.

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Father, accountant, deacon, recipient of "The Teaching Excellence Award" . . . all of these describe one man. From crowded classrooms to ski slopes in Colorado . . . you never know where this "hooded" character may show up next! 125

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Dave Treen heads Louisiana government

Dave Treen was elected Governor of Louisiana in 1979. The Governor-elect received his Juris Doctorate at Tulane University Law School. He has served in the United States Air Force and as a 3rd Congressional District Congressman.

Dave Treen, Governor of Louisiana. Governor Treen expresses his opinions and political viewpoints at a rally on Northeast campus. President Dwight Vines consults with Representative Jim Dimos, Senator Lawson Swearingen, and Representative John Ensminger on new construction at NLU.



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Vines-a leader and a friend

The role of a university president is often portrayed as one of a stuffed shirt, serious-minded academic official. Many college students may think of their university's president in this manner, but at NLU, President Dwight D. Vines is more often thought of as a friend and a "buddy."

Vines relates to students well. He shares many of the same interests with students, such as playing the steel guitar. And he is an avid tennis player, engaging in a game of tennis on the campus courts whenever time permits. He can often be seen jogging around campus in the evening and he never jogs past anyone without offering a friendly "hello!"

This year marks Vines fifth year as President of NLU although he has been on staff here since 1958. Before stepping up to his present position, Vines was the Dean of the College of Business Administration. Vines has also served as an instructor, assistant professor, associate professor and professor of Management at NLU.

Vines graduated from Jonesboro-Hodge High School in Jonesboro in 1948.

He attended Florida State University as a part-time student in 1951 and 1952.

In 1957, Vines received the Bachelor of Science in Business Administration from Northwestern State University where he was selected as the Outstanding Business Graduate and also elected Mr. NSU in 1956. He graduated with a 3.7 grade point average.

Dr. Dwight Delbert Vines is in his fifth year as President of Northeast Louisiana University. **President and Mrs. Vines** enjoy a walk along the bayou beside their home. **President and Mrs. Vines** get a moment to themselves in their living room. **President and Mrs. Vines** chat by the bayou.



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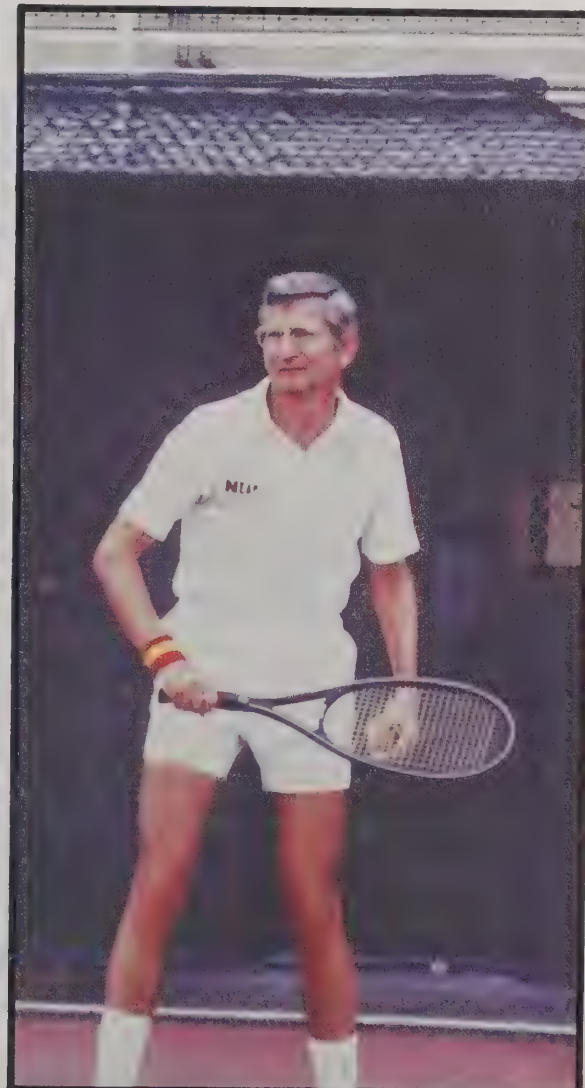
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The Vines relax while selecting one of their classical records. **President Vines** looks on as Mrs. Vines inspects one of her rose bushes. **The Vines** stand on the banks of Bayou DeSiard which runs through the NLU campus. **The students of NLU** can often see President Vines attending various student events. Vines and Judy Rochelle, an Indian Scout, participate in a Pep Rally. **President Vines** sneaks to the tennis courts for a game of his favorite sport when time permits.



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Executive Officers

Throughout Vice President Nicholson's tenure at NLU, he has been involved in the dynamics of growth which includes a broad spectrum of administrative endeavors. He works with state authorities, city officials, and business and financial executives, all of whom are necessary to the economic and cultural development of both the University and the Monroe area.

It is no secret that when time permits, he can be found at the Country Club chasing a small white ball.

Dr. Glenn Powers, Academic Vice President at NLU is a man of broad interests. He enjoys bicycle riding and playing his clarinet. His musical group, THE DISCREPANCIES, bill themselves as, "America's Only Country and Western, Hawaiian, Dixieland Jazz Band!"

As Chairman of the Council of Academic Deans, Dr. Powers meets with that group regularly each week, discussing any problems within the academic domain and shaping policies toward the goal of constantly improving the quality of the academic programs. As Vice President for Academic Affairs he has jurisdiction over all programs and procedures which are of an academic nature.

J. M. Nicholson serves NLU as Executive Vice President. Dr. Glenn Powers is pictured here with a car he built himself from a fiberglass kit, a replica of the classic 1952 MG. Beneath that MG exterior resides a dependable Volkswagen engine and chassis.



Administrative officers

As Assistant Academic Vice President and Director of Institutional Research, Dr. **Lake Oxford** has the responsibilities of supervision of institutional research; all federal reports; internal reports concerning student data, faculty data, space utilization and allocation; compiling the University schedule; and editing the University catalogue.

Dr. **Alex John** serves NLU as **Dean of University Relations**. Dean John has the responsibility of general counseling and consultation services to faculty, staff, and students regarding NLU policies and procedures. He is also in charge of university development activities to include corporate and federal grant procurement.

After the retirement of Dr. Brythel Brantley, **Thomas Murphy** was appointed as **Dean for Student Affairs**. He stated his feelings of loyalty to the university in saying, "As NLU begins its 50th year of operation, I feel a great sense of pride in having the opportunity to work with the students, faculty, and staff of this fine institution for the past fifteen years. It has been a rich and rewarding experience for my family and me, and I look forward to the challenging years ahead."

Dr. **Lake C. Oxford**, Assistant Academic Vice President and Director of Institutional Research; Dr. **Alex John**, Dean of University Relations; **Thomas Murphy**, Dean for Student Affairs.



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Academic Deans give views on college education

Daniel Dupree, Dean of the College of Pure and Applied Science, seeks to produce graduates in the sciences who are responsible citizens prepared for positions of trust and responsibility in humanitarian or public services or in the field of scientific research.

"Excellence in education is a triumph within itself while being a necessary condition for reaching an ultimate goal of excellence in the quality of life", states **Bernard Shadion**, Dean of Education. Dean Shadion feels that improving the quality of education is the department's challenge, opportunity, and purpose.

Plans to enhance the strengths and eliminate the weaknesses of the Graduate School are being made by **John McLemore**, Dean of Graduate School. McLemore said, "We plan to expand as needs arise, but our main emphasis at present is on quality, to improve what we are doing."

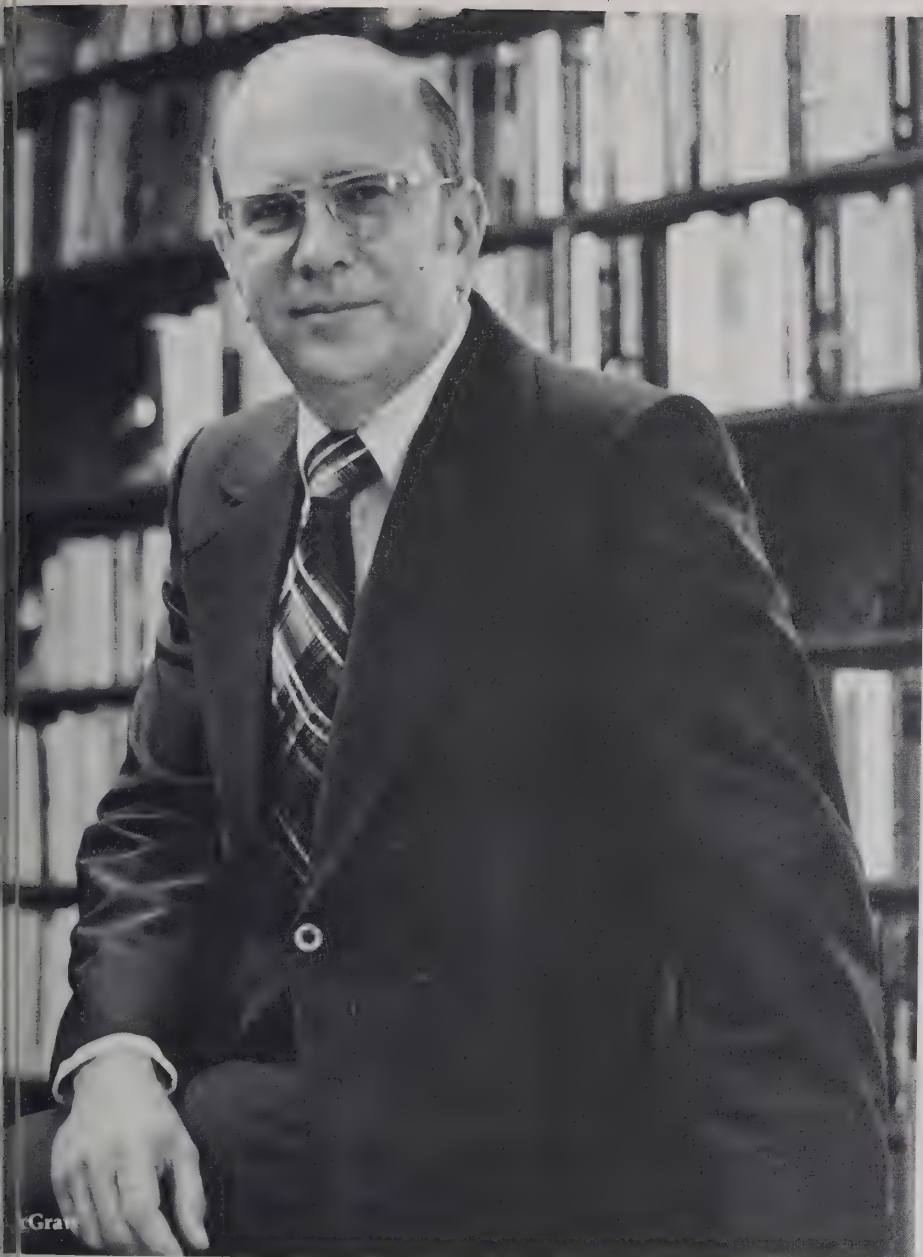
Daniel Dupree, Dean of Pure and Applied Sciences.
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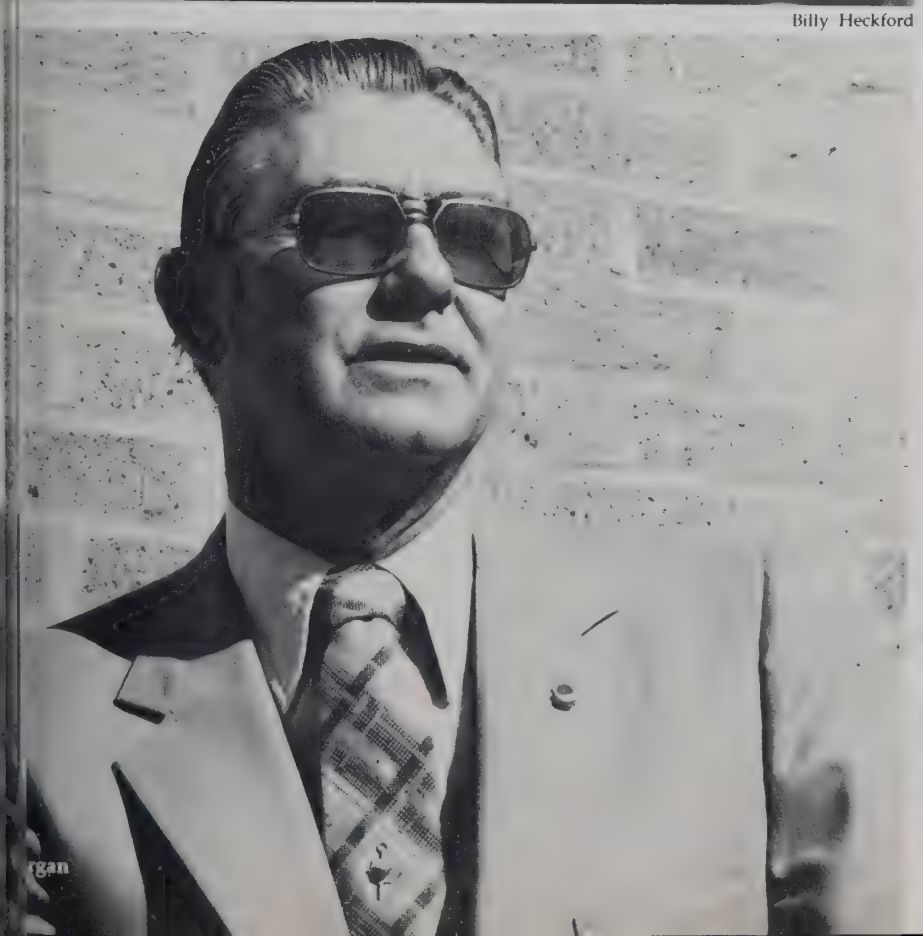
"My association with the students, faculty, administrators, and alumni is satisfying. Our goal has always been to provide high quality collegiate education for business, which NLU's progressive environment permits and supports", said **Van McGraw**, Dean of Business Administration.

After 13 years as Dean of Liberal Arts, **Frank Morgan** has a great enthusiasm and respect for NLU. Dean Morgan feels that it is no wonder that NLU has achieved a stature which far surpasses the grandest dream of her founders. He said, "With our continued combination of a distinguished faculty and staff, an enthused student body, and support of our community and alumni, the success of the last half century can only be prophetic of her success during the next half century. And I look forward to being a part of it for much of that period."

Kenneth Shrader has been associated with NLU for eight years as Dean of Pharmacy and Health Sciences. Dean Shrader's goals are to provide health care practitioners who are scientifically trained and professionally competent; provide a framework of educational experience to enrich the students' awareness of and ability to cope with the dynamic technology and sociological forces of society; and develop an attitude that professional health education is a lifelong process and must form a continuum with professional practice and patient care.

Van McGraw, Dean of Business Administration. Frank Morgan, Dean of Liberal Arts. Kenneth Shrader, Dean of Pharmacy and Health Sciences.

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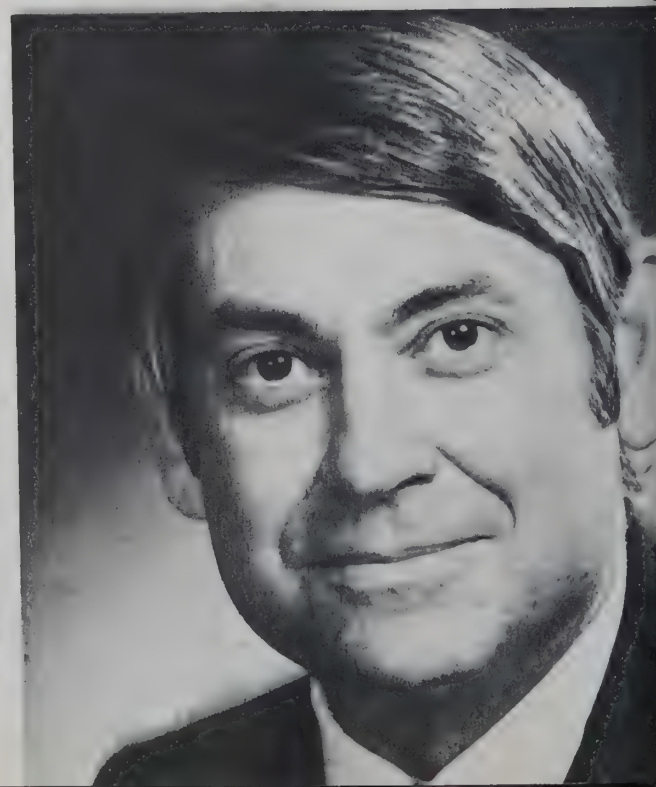
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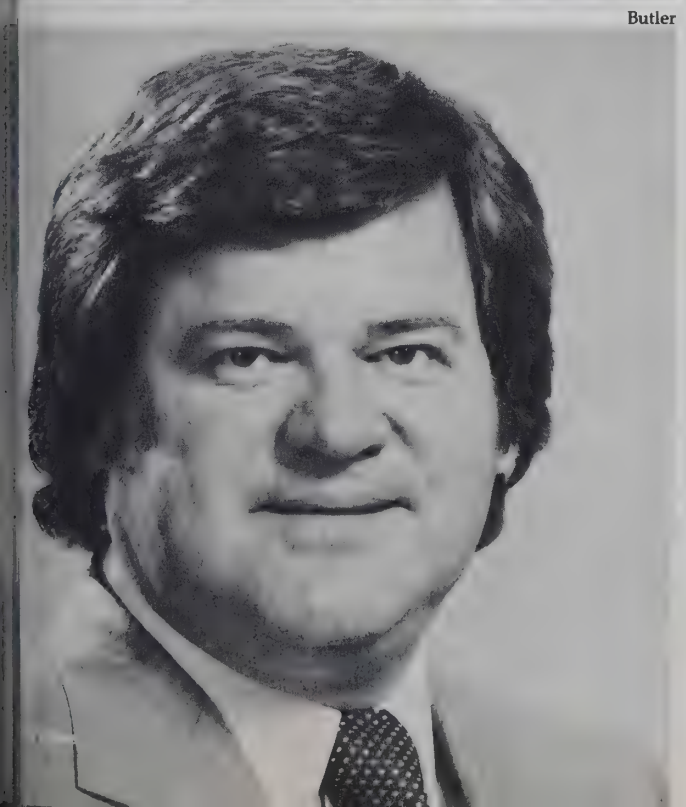
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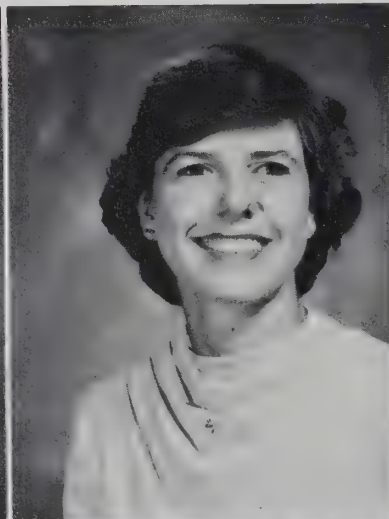
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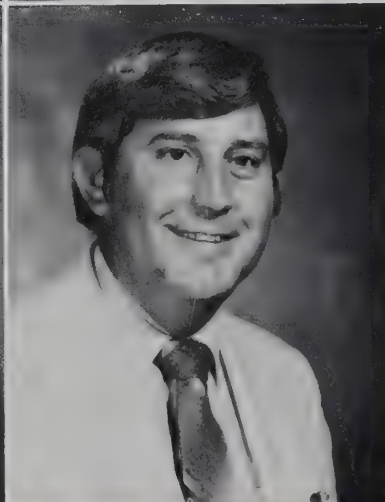
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Kane feels "at home" with soccer

Jim Kane, a native New Yorker, has found that one can be "at home" while working nearly 2,000 miles away. This is because Kane teaches soccer at NLU, something he has brought with him from the third grade at Rhinebeck School in Dutchess County, New York. At Rhinebeck the students of all grades had gym under the teacher. He doubled as a varsity soccer coach and it was to it that everyone got a taste of the game," Kane said. Kane and his twin brother David played together in high school, college, and independent leagues, but only tried out for the pros and was not accepted. In the first NFL draft in history, Kane was chosen by the Miami Dolphins in the second round. He played only one game and decided to pursue a different career . . . that of a soccer coach.

For seven years Kane taught physical education and soccer at Solles School in Jacksonville, Florida. He organized a booster club, one which became the model for the other sports at the school. And recently, Kane was inducted into the Hall of Fame at Dutchess County. Kane seems more interested in the present than in the future.

"In my life there is a light on the future—and the future is now," said Kane. Kane is unassuming. He does not ask questions that seem somewhat unusual. But Kane likes to ask people for what he terms, "honestness." He believes that individuals can be the best when they "loosen up and laugh a little."

Kane does have, however, serious moments. During a practice session preceding the 1st Soccer Classic at NLU, Kane delivered what may well be his most authoritative lecture to date on any soccer

field: "Look guys, this isn't Saturday at the races—get your tails in gear or get off my playing field." According to Kane, it has taken all season to achieve a good communication system between himself and the team.

"I want to communicate clearly and concisely—to say exactly what I mean, and have it understood and recorded that way," Kane said. "Poor communication was the prime reason for most of the mistakes made in my life—and the same goes for the soccer team on the field."

Kane is hard pressed to remove himself from the topic of soccer for very long.

One of Kane's players, Roger Bimah, described him as "one of the best coaches to ever direct a team."

"Coach Kane shows interest even when he's kicking our butts," Bimah said.

Kane has earned the respect of his players for living up to his philosophy. He recommends physical fitness on a year round basis, and attitude fitness on a daily basis, to his players and friends.

"One can only endorse the truth through example," said Kane, when asked if he exercised with the team.



Eddie Wilson



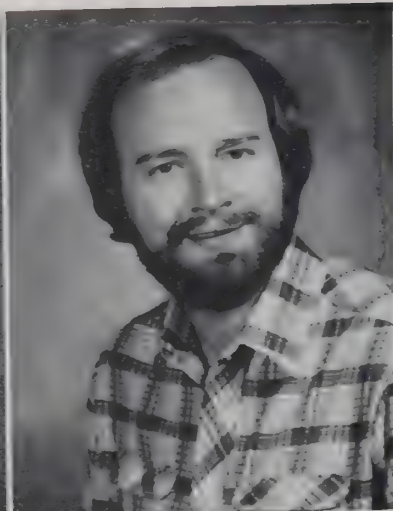
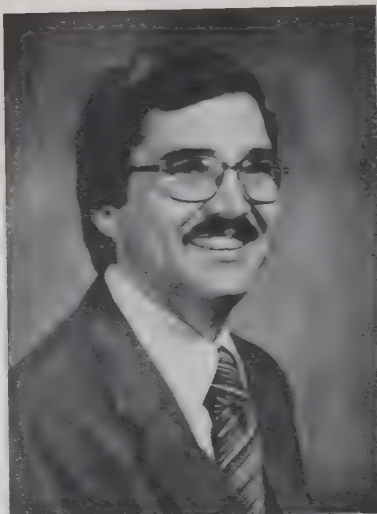
observes as players practice kicks. The players to NLU were treated to a lesson in soccer by Coach Kane.

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"Come one, Come all!"

These are not the words of a carnival hawker, but they are the sounds ringing forth from the Office of School Services. Where else could one find a close-knit group of people with a commitment to such lofty objectives . . . to enhance the reputation of NLU while positively influencing enrollment.

Never before has Dr. D. D. Vines been able to assemble such an array of resourceful talent in a group representing a wide cross-section of personalities in an effort to have a direct impact on the growth and well-being of NLU. (This thought, of course, may be just our opinion.)

With the attitude and resolve of "Big D and the Angels 3" the only deterrent to continued growth is the limitations of the capital outlay budget and, of course, only two beds per dorm room. (Just a joke for the natives.)

In the interest of comaraderie we have chosen as our watchword "NLU chooses not to participate in declining college enrollments!" (Thanks DDV wherever you are!)

Satire by Don Weems

Don Weems sits patiently while his assistants, Myrrah McCully, Connie Fisher, and Patsy Rials, make him a little more comfortable!



Adam Smith

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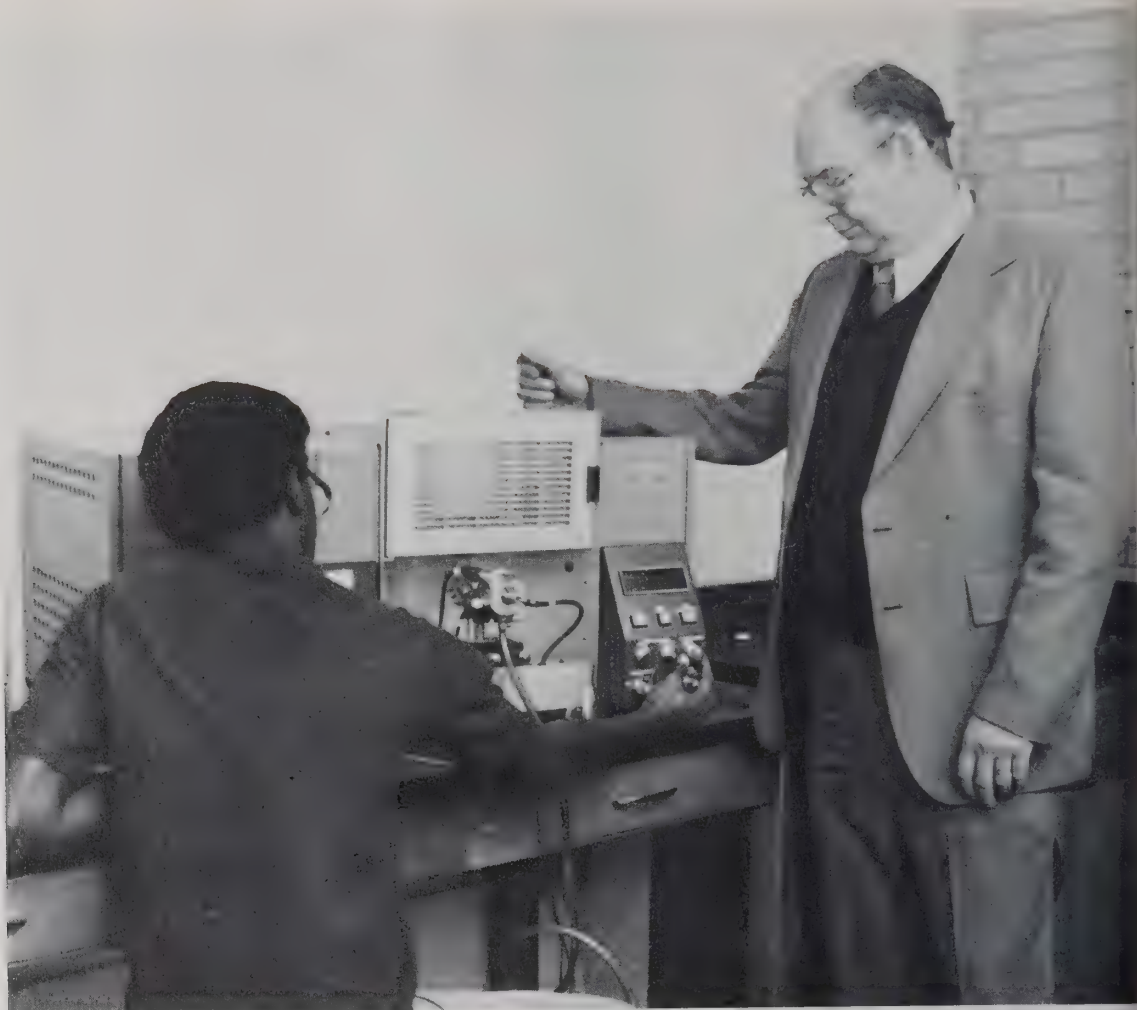
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Dept. heads and
faculty—lectures and
tests aren't
everything!



Dr. David Byrd assists a student in a chemistry experiment.

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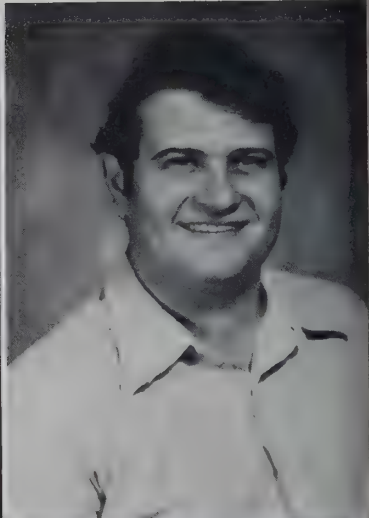
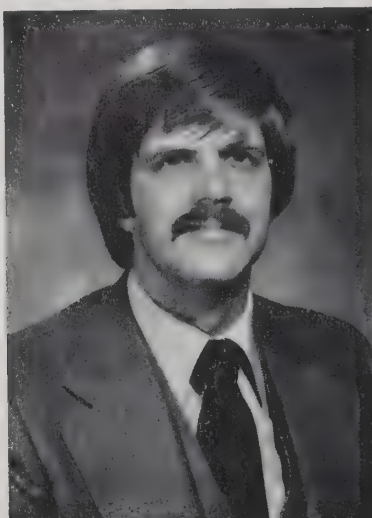
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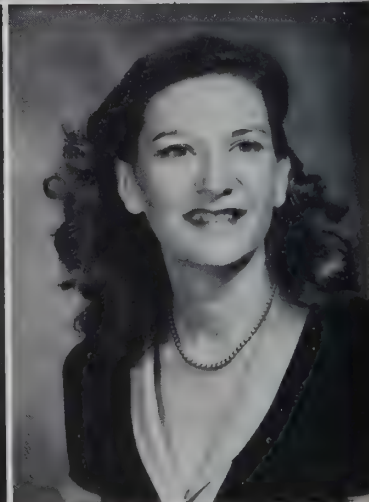
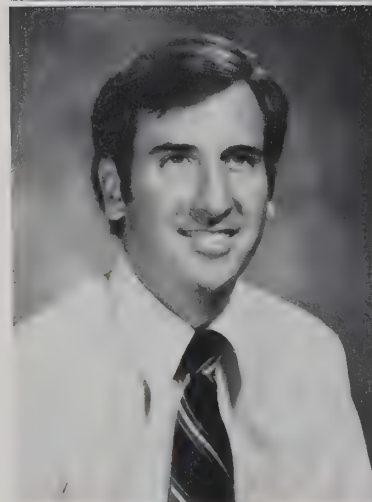
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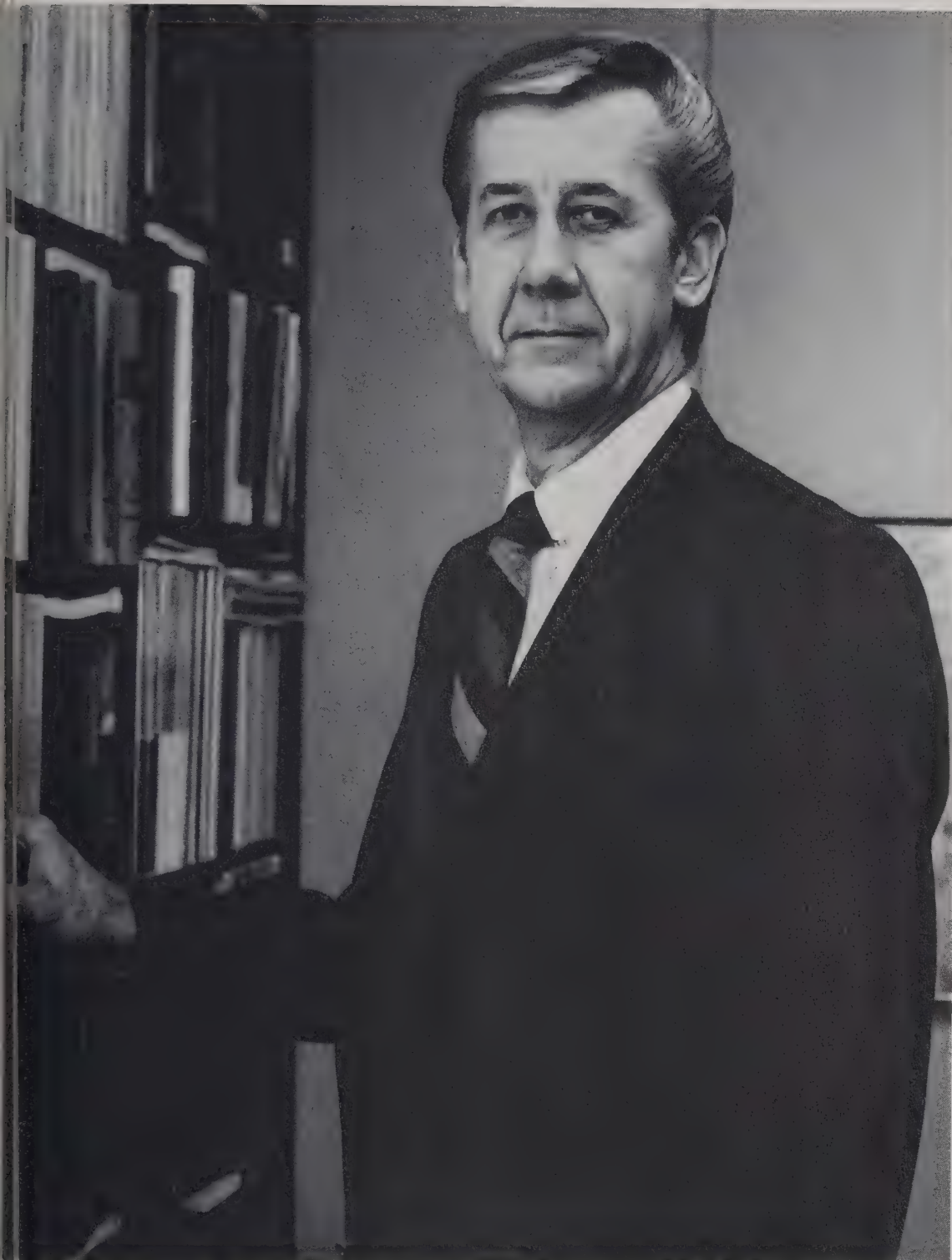
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Janet Breard

Instructor English





Dr. Hood-Respected friend and teacher

Perhaps the name most synonymous with accounting at NLU is Dr. James "Jim" Hood, professor and Head of Accounting. Fourteen years ago Dr. Hood made his appearance on the Northeast campus, and has been a well-respected teacher and friend of the faculty and students since.

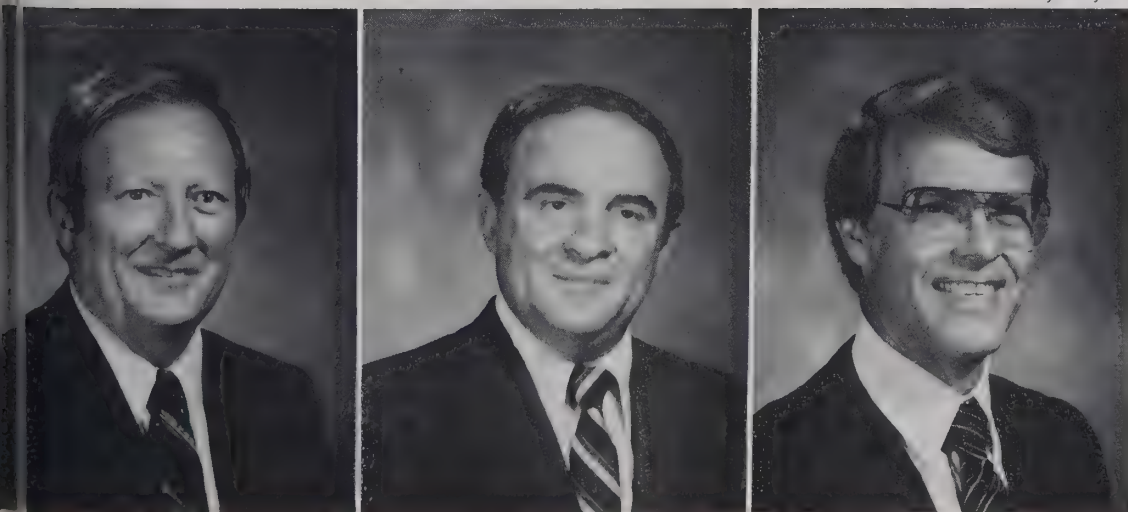
Hood received his bachelor's degree at Louisiana Tech University in Ruston, and his master's and Ph.D. at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge. Hood was an instructor at the University of Texas for six years before coming to NLU. It was there that he received his most treasured award, the Teaching Excellence Award. It was awarded to only 18 of the university's 1,100 teachers. The award is especially important to Hood because the recipients of the teaching award were decided by the students.

Hood is a committee chairman of the national organizations, the American Accounting Association and the Administration of Accounting. He is also a member of Delta Sigma Pi, an international professional business fraternity.

Hood attends North Monroe Baptist Church where he is a deacon and director of the college class.

Dr. James Hood is head of the Accounting Department for NLU.

John Jones



Erneste Bruce

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Frank Bruscato

Prof. Chemistry

John Burgin

Assoc. Prof. Music

School of construction is "tops"

In response to requests from leaders in the construction industry, Northeast Louisiana University initiated the Bachelor of Science degree in Building Construction in the fall of 1966. In the program's second year, enrollment distinguished the department as the largest such organization in the nation. In the fall of 1972, a two-year Associate of Science degree program in Building Inspection was initiated. And in the Fall of 1980 the Associate of Science in Interior Construction was added to the schools other programs.

In 1975, Northeast became the first university in the nation to apply for accreditation of its construction program. After extensive study and evaluation, the program was accredited in 1976; it was one of the first two programs receiving simultaneous accreditation.

Keeping abreast of the changing needs of the industry, the department expanded its course offerings, making additional options available to its students.

In recognition of its role as a professional school, the academic organization became the School of Construction.

Northeast's construction students have received numerous individual honors, awards and scholarships. In addition, awards and citations received by its student organizations have included recognition of its Student Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America as the best chapter in the nation for academic year 1975-76.

Current enrollment in the program exceeds 450 students. Over 500 students have earned degrees in construction programs. Graduates continue to receive starting salaries among the highest of those offered.

The full-time construction faculty at Northeast has

accrued combined industry-related experience exceeding 150 years. Its faculty members have earned a combined total of 17 degrees.

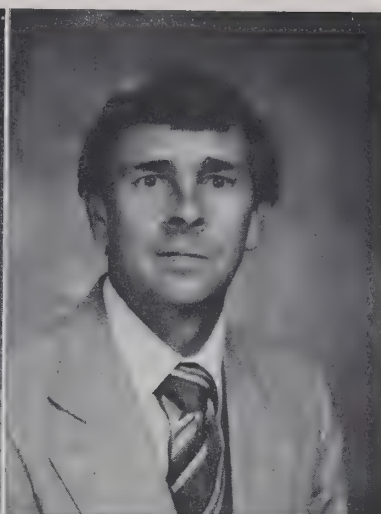
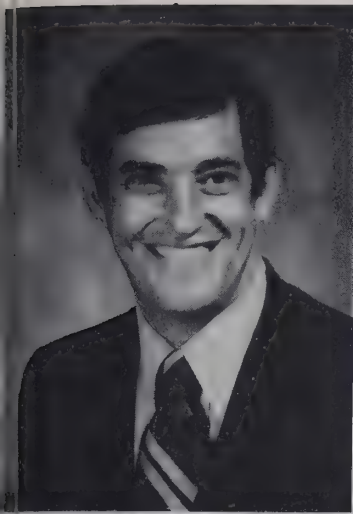
A survey of the graduates of Northeast's construction program revealed the diversity of employment for which they were prepared. They are engaged in the following construction fields: commercial, industrial, mechanical, utility (including water and sewage), pipeline, highway, speciality, residential and electrical. Construction-related activity in several other fields was also indicated: banking, selling, manufacturing, architectural design, military and education.

Some of the principal employers of the graduates are based in Houston, the Dallas-Ft. Worth area, Monroe, Minden, Los Angeles, Montgomery, Alabama, and Charlotte, North Carolina. The geographic distribution of the school's graduates is global. Correspondence from them has yielded addresses in Saudi Arabia, Alaska, several locations in Europe and many of the continental United States, and Puerto Rico.

Thurman Potts, Director of the School, sums up the school's mission this way: "Our purpose in the School of Construction is to turn out graduates who can take their places as managers in the highly technical and competitive construction industry. We are neither an engineering nor an architectural school, although our curriculum contains elements of both. We try to give the customer (employers of our graduates) what he needs. We do this by close personal liaison with past employers and graduates. When a need becomes evident, we try to respond appropriately."

The series of pictures shows progress on the new Construction Building. Work on the building began in fall '80 and it is expected to be complete by April of '81.





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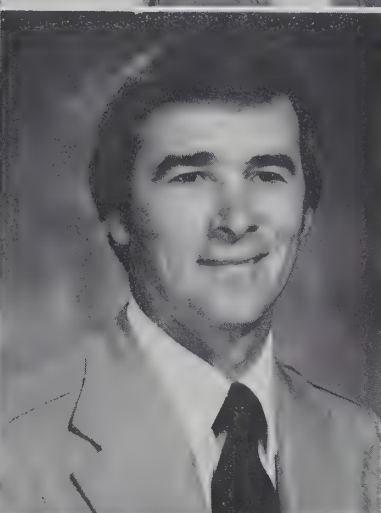
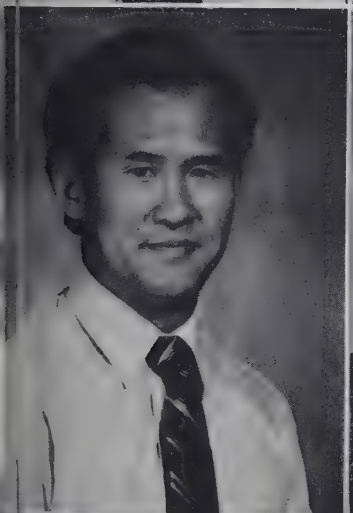
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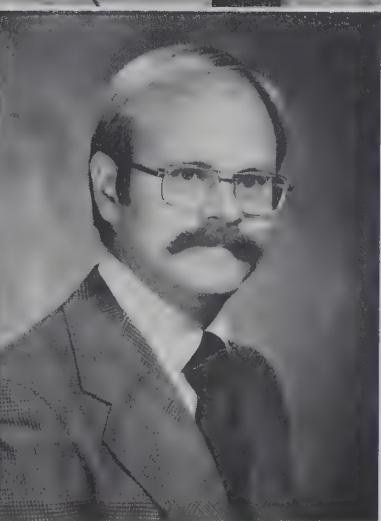
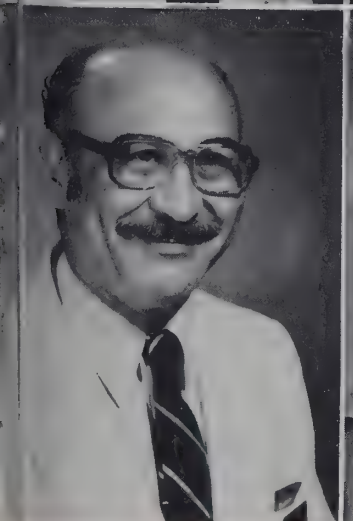
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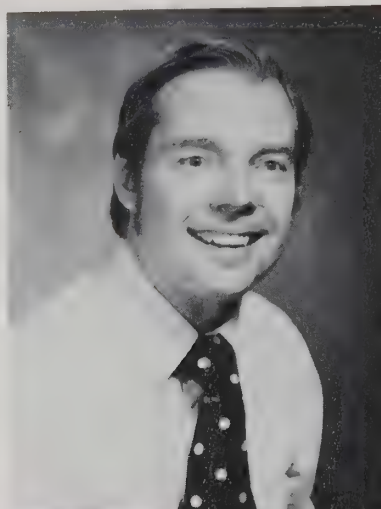
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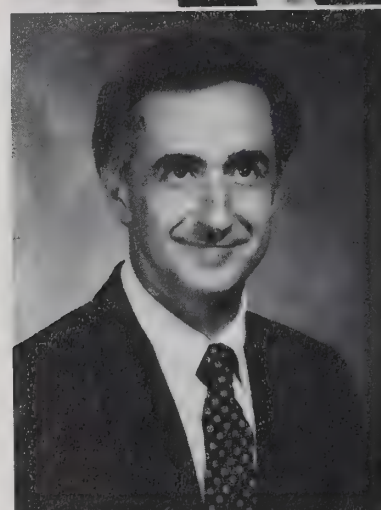
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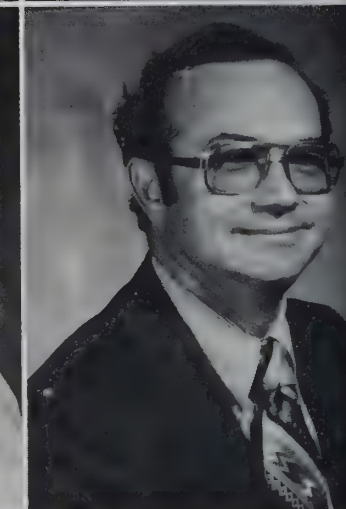
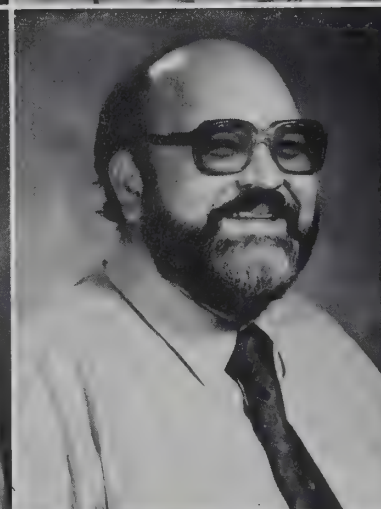
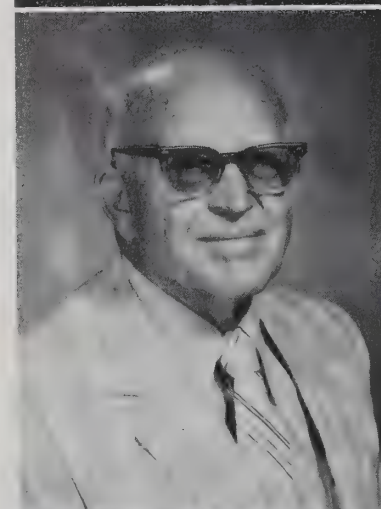
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Stevens-a long way from home

Most students can make time once or twice a semester to pay an occasional visit to their parents. But, there's one NLU student who won't be going home until he graduates. Michael Stevens, a sophomore from Sidney, Australia, is that student. "I look at it this way," said Michael, who is here on a golf scholarship, "I'm a sophomore now, so that's one year down and three more to go".

Michael met Gaylord Burrows, a professional golfer from Monroe while playing in Australia and Burrows encouraged Michael to come to Northeast and play golf. Michael said he came to the United States for the competition. Colleges and Universities in Australia participate very little in sports and concentrate primarily on education.

Michael started playing golf

along with his four brothers when he was eleven years old.

Michael claims he is perfectly happy here and says that his family is happy for him also. They keep in touch by writing letters, although that's sometimes easier said than done. Letters from Michael to his family in Australia take four to six weeks, yet a letter from Australia only takes about twelve days.

Michael says things are quite a bit different here from his home in Sidney. The first recognizable difference came when he stepped off the plane at the airport in January, 1980—it was 27°—quite a difference from the warm climate Michael was accustomed to. Other differences include spicier food, the college slang, and bigger cars. He says *everything* is bigger in the United States!

Hobbies and pastimes differ in the two countries also. In Sidney, Michael enjoyed playing cricket, soccer, and racquetball. Here, he passes the time by frequenting local movie theatres and just "going out."

Although Michael finds the golf competition much tougher here, he finds the schools are definitely easier. In Australia, all high school graduates are given a test called the High School Certificate. The results of this test are used to determine your major in college. Michael is majoring in Social Work, and would like to work here before returning to Australia. He says he would like to travel to some of the northern states because he understands that is a "different world up there".

The beach is one of the things Michael misses most. Somehow, Bayou DeSiard doesn't seem to compare!

Michael Stevens' thoughts slip to home as he watches the bayou on a calm fall day.

Brian Williams

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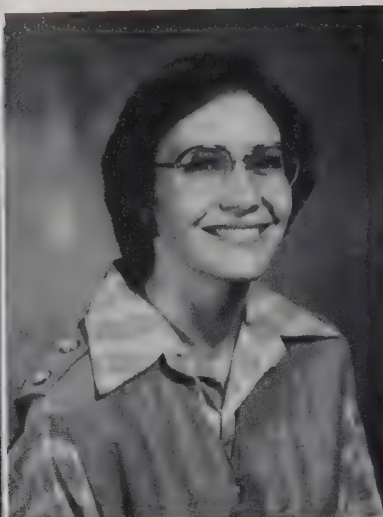
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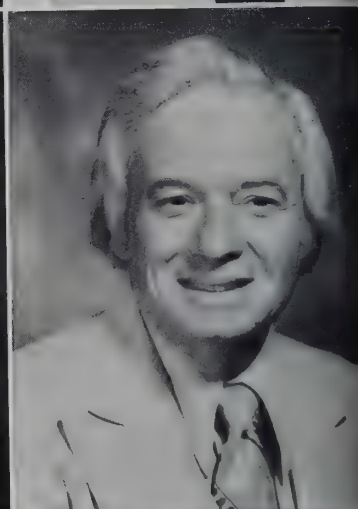
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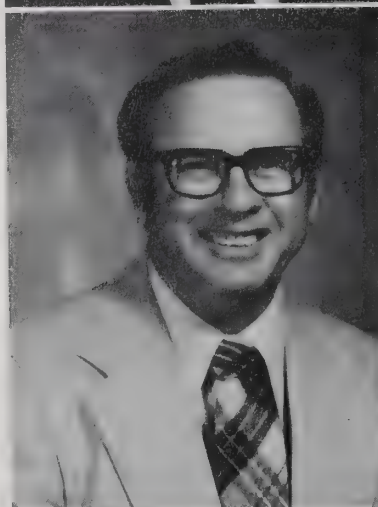
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Instructor Teacher Ed.



Baxter motivates journalists

Richard L. Baxter, the "L" is a secret, is one of NLU's journalism department's biggest assets.

Baxter, a native of Kentucky and an alumnus of Eastern Kentucky University and the University of Georgia, began teaching at Northeast in 1977. He has been involved in journalism in one way or another most of his life. Before beginning his teaching career, he worked for a newspaper and a radio station in Kentucky.

He first became interested in

journalism as an athlete and his first ambition was to become a sports writer. His interests turned toward education because, as he puts it, "It provides the greatest opportunity to do good."

Baxter is a progressive educator. His work with the Department of Journalism has been part of the motivating force behind the reconstruction of many areas of the department. Baxter also puts much emphasis on getting to know his students so that he can better work with them and understand them. He is a communicator not only in profession, but also in everyday life.

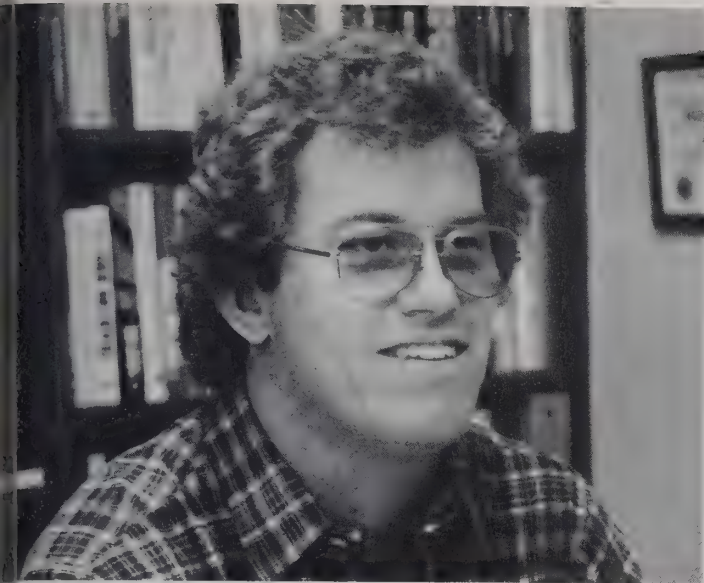
Besides teaching many classes, Baxter is advisor to NLU's chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi. As an educator and in his personal life, Baxter feels the most frustrating experience is an individual who does not fulfill his or her full potential.

Baxter describes himself as being "very competitive" and "very organized." These traits are obvious to those who know and work with him—he always gets a job done.

Baxter takes his profession as a journalist seriously and has proved himself a defender of press freedom on more than one occasion. As Sigma Delta Chi advisor, he participated in a "First Amendment Golf Tournament" and in a protest against closed meetings on campus. Baxter is well liked by those he works with and those he teaches. As one student described him, "He's a warm, caring individual who always finds time to help his students in any way possible. He never turns them away without going the last mile to help them."

Sally Vaught

Baxter has an open office and is willing to help any student. Baxter poses with his daughter, Chesley Anne, during a halftime break from announcing a basketball game.



Brian Williams



John Jones



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Projections of the sun's light pours onto the pavement of University Drive. The purpose of many organizations is to project the ideas of strength, perception and a feeling of accomplishment within the members. The light of life is survival and so does it hold true as the main purpose of all organizations.

Ron Moore

Selected by a combined student/faculty committee, these 19 men and 29 women were nominated by their academic deans, Vice-President of student affairs and campus organizations. Students chosen for Who's Who were selected on the basis of their involvement in campus activities and grade point averages. 143

One of the fastest growing academic programs, Dental Hygiene, boasts a 100 per cent passing record on state exams. Caldwell Hall, which houses the program, received a total facelift this year and is completely modernized with new equipment. Find out more about the program that accepts only 18 students a year. 151

A Methodist student's home away from home, the Wesley Foundation provides everything from canoes to marriage services. Located on the banks of Bayou Desiard, the foundation provides a serene atmosphere for its members. 168

Computerized technology in a college newspaper? Video Display Terminals and wire services are incorporated into the Pow Wow. 187

Semester spans four presidents

Controversies disrupt SGA

Like a kettle of water over a high flame, the Student Government Association was constantly kept at high temperature with charges of racism, resignations and impeachment proceedings.

Larry Green's short-lived term as SGA president was controversial from the beginning of his election. The first black to be voted president, Green resigned from the SGA due to his failure to maintain the mandatory 2.0 grade point average required of SGA members. Green charged the NLU administration with racial discrimination after a request to change one of his grades was denied. The new grade would have raised Green's GPA to the required 2.0. SGA vice-president Kathy Sigler assumed the role of president.

The boiling point came during the last SGA meeting of the fall semester. President Kathy Sigler and rules committee chairman Randy Johnson resigned and impeachment

charges were brought against vice-president Kathy Ringold. SGA secretary Ruby Jo Graves acted as interim president until verdict was reached at Ringold's hearing.

On January 28 the verdict was announced. Kathy Ringold was found guilty of three charges during a 13-hour closed trial. Ringold appealed the verdict. Student journalists protested the closed meeting picketed in front of the Student Union Building for two weeks following the trial. The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi charged the SGA with violating the First Amendment and the state's sunshine law.

Fifty-four days later in a three-hour meeting, the Senate voided the impeachment trial and reinstated Ringold as SGA president. The senate did so under threat of lawsuits posed by local district attorney Carl Parkerson and the student journalism society.



Photos by John

Sigma Delta Chi members Roxanne Gautreaux and Shari Lawrence protest the closed impeachment trial of SGA vice-president Kathy Ringold. The student journalism society held a two-week informational picket and solicited student signatures for petitions.

Executive officers of the Student Government Association are: (l-r) Kathy Ringold, vice-president; Ruby Jo Graves, secretary; Kathy Sigler, president; Julia Cordry, treasurer. **Class officers for the SGA** are: (l-r) Andy Taylor, junior class president; Debra Williams, freshman senator; Jack Curtis, freshman president; Jan Gunter, senior class president; Randy Johnson, sophomore president.





Photos by John Jones



Members of the Student Government Association are:
 sitting; Kathy Ringold, Sherry Purdy, Debra Williams, Penny Higdon, Karen Boyet, Jan Gunter, Sherry Mays. Back row; Ruby Jo Graves, Julia Cordry, Pat Hanegan, Mark Temple, Andy Taylor, Terry Weston, Chuck Acurio, Debbie Thomas, Jack Curtis, Ronald Robinson, John Rhodes, Charlie Domino, Jay Lewis, Randy Simmons, Betty Koserog, Sandra Stein.
Senators from the college of Education are: (l-r) Penny Higdon, Linda Flaherty, Mark Temple. **Liberal Art senators are:** (l-r) Betty Koserog, Karen Boyet, Debbie Thomas, Charlie Domino, Chuck Acurio.

SGA locates fight song

In response to student clamor for a fight song, the Student Government Association proposed a contest for lyrics to a rousing fight song. The winner of the contest would receive a \$100 prize. However, the SGA discontinued the contest when the original NLU fight song was found.

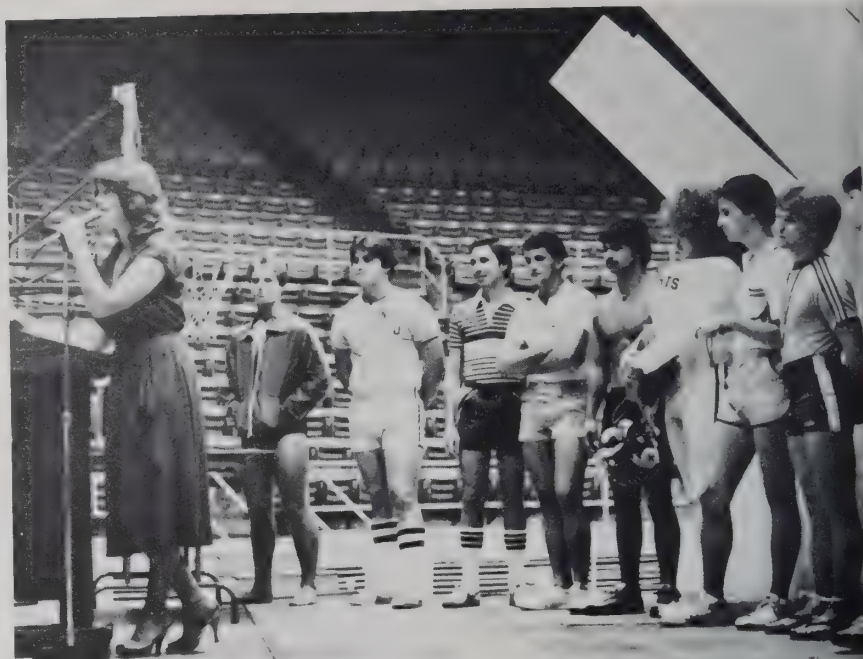
Some types of entertainment provided by the SGA were; "Variety '80," Almost Anything Goes, Mr. NLU contest and a tailgate party for Wrech Tech week.

In conjunction with Wrech Tech week, the SGA sold bumper stickers and t-shirts and presented frisbee champion John Pickerell and his dog Martha Faye before the football game.

Pickerell was part of the Free University Speaker Series. Other speakers included cajun comedian Justin Wilson and Herb Graff.

Two important referendums were proposed by the SGA last fall. Beer on campus and a review week for finals were passed by the student body, but both pieces of legislation failed in their final processes of passage by the administration.

Contestants for the Mr. NLU contest line up for judging. The contest was held during the fall semester in conjunction with the SGA sponsored Almost Anything Goes. **The signs of the times**— running for an SGA position is on the same par as running for a position in the government. Campaign rules must be made and they must be adhered to.



Brian Wil





John Jones



John Jones



Margaret Croft

Senators from the colleges of Pharmacy and Pure and Applied are: sitting; Sherry Purdy, Margaret Polastra, Dorothy Becker, Sandra Stein. Standing; Ronald Robinson, John Rhodes, Ricky Stevens, Ricardo Boyer, Paul Lawrence, Terry Weston. **College of Business senators are:** (l-r) Brenda Williams, Sherry Mays, Randy Simmons, Jay Lewis, **The beginning act for "Variety '80"** was banjo picker Bob Mann. He and co-host Susan Allain sing "Yes Sir."

UB-Student entertainment headquarters

Union Board's function on campus is to create a stimulating social atmosphere and to provide entertainment for NLU students. UB members are selected from students who apply for the position. The executive officers are elected by the student body in a spring election. The UB provides year-round activities, such as concerts, movies, trips and dances.

During the fall semester, UB sponsored three concerts. These were Larry Graham, Air Supply and Mickey Gilley—Jimmy Lee and the Urban Cowboy Band.

Attendance at the movies "Ten", "American Gigolo", "Richard Pryor Live", and "The Three Stooges Folley," was outstanding. Other special activities which took place during the year were a Back to School Dance at the beginning of each

semester, the Homecoming Dance and an Outdoor Coffee House. In January, the UB also sponsored a trip to Purgatory Ski Lodge in Colorado.

One of the UB's largest events is Spring Fever Weekend. For Spring Fever Weekend, UB sponsors such activities as a T-shirt design contest, a dance, and an outdoor concert and movies.

Members of the UB work hard throughout the school year. But it is a rewarding job. UB members get almost immediate feedback on their performance as an entertainment organization. With more than 4500 people in attendance at the Mickey Gilley Concert, it was obvious that UB had satisfied a great deal of students and members of the community.



Billy Heckford

Executive council members of the Union Board are: (l-r) Bud Courson, Brenda Mancil, Dan Scardulla, Peggy Hilligarde, Chris Sandifer, Charles McDonald, Advisor.

Members of the Public Relations committee are: (l-r) Ross Keeling, Sharon Boyet, Kenneth Johnson, Cheryl Musgrow, Lisa Benton, Charles Sibils, Peggy Brister, Becky Murray, Todd Ivey, Pam Byrd. **As part of her responsibilities** as a film committee member, Carlita James checks students' ID's for one of the UB's monthly movies.



Billy Heckford



Gary Mayfield



Photos by Billy Heckford



Members of the Union Board are: kneeling; Debbie Jenders, Pam Byrd, Paul Hudson, Carlita James, Brenda Mancil, Bud Courson, Tim Smith, Mark Rosenthal. 2nd row; Ricky Garrett, Terry Garner, Cheryl Musgrow, Pat Jackson, Becky Murray, Jewel West, Ann Hugely. 3rd row; LaVelle Hendricks, Kenneth Johnson, Sharon Boyet, Susan Baum, Andrea Benton, Lisa Benton, Chris Sandifer, Peggy Hilligarde, Peggy Brister. 4th row; Robert Smith, Robert Russell, Ross Keeling, Charles Sibils, Todd Ivey, Dan Scardulla, Paul Wilkening, Debbie Griner. **Concert committee members** are: (l-r) Andrea Benton, Tim Smith, Brenda Mancil, Ann Hugely. **Members of the UB Films committee** are: (l-r) LaVelle Hendricks, Carlita James, Paul Hudson, Robert Smith, Susan Baum, Terry Garner, Jewel West, Ricky Garrett. **Recreation committee members** are: (l-r) Debbie Jenders, Mark Rosenthal, Debbie Griner, Paul Wilkening, Pat Jackson, Robert Russell.

Society provides "Fight the Finals Fog" season

Until recently, OMICRON DELTA KAPPA was an honor society for student leaders who represented all facets of campus life. However, ODK has now become a service and leadership organization as well.

The 35 member society conducted a leadership seminar for high school students and sponsored "Fight the Finals Fog"—an all-night coffee house which provided students with refreshments and pastries during finals week.

A scholastic honor society for freshmen, ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA was chartered at NLU in 1965. Promoting a high standard of learning and assisting students in developing meaningful goals in life is the purpose of the 42 member organization. The only requirement for membership is a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or above.

Chartered in the fall of 1972, the Northeast chapter of PHI ETA SIGMA is a national honor fraternity for students who earn a grade point average of 3.5 or above during their first semester or first academic year as college students.



Billy Heckford



Erick Brubaker



Billy Heckford

Members of the leadership society Omicron Delta Kappa are: (l-r) Don Weems, Jeff Kreid, Dr. Dante, Sarah Lucas, Larry Coltharp, Ruby Graves, James Ware, Beth Nash, Vicki Price, Dawn Aldridge, Paula Doody, Tammy Reagan, Becky Scott, Frances Rogers, Becky Jones, Lou Lee. **Alpha Lambda Delta members** are: seated; Lucy Bergeron, Cindy Bordlee, Sally Seeber, Debra Giles, Nanette Ballard, Tanya McNamara, Alida LeBlanc, Karen Boyet, Terri Westbrook, Vicki Culber, Susan McGraw, Betty Seidenspinner, Lisa Messina. Standing; Kim Doney, Constance Jones, Tracie Spears,

Nancy Mohler, Anglea Janes, Brenda Wright, Rene' Liljeberg, Rene' Ripley, Jayna Savoie, Morrie Smith, Lisa Benton, Mary Ann Strahan. **Phi Eta Sigma members** are: sitting; Tim Lightfoot, Jeff Kreid, Jay Lewis, Howard Thomas, Brian Blanchard, Randy Simmons, Scotty Morehead. Standing: Dr. Charles Johnson, Frank Cusimano, Scott Wiggins, Charles Kincade, Michael Wheelis, Steve Adams, Jeff Brown, Mark Mitchell, Jerry Wells. **Officers for Alpha Lambda Delta** are: (l-r) Brenda Wright, Debra Giles, Sally Seeber, Nanette Ballard, Tanya McNamara, Cindy Bordlee.



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Established in 1958 and then re-installed in 1978 to include men, the SENIOR BOARD CHAPTER of MORTAR BOARD is a national honor society for outstanding seniors. Mortar Board encourages leadership, scholarship and service among seniors. In order to become a member, a student must be of junior standing with a minimum grade point average of 3.0 and must have exhibited leadership and service in campus organizations.

The 35 members held a Chili Supper in the fall semester and an initiation banquet in the spring semester.

Chartered in 1956, the Epsilon Tau chapter of PHI ALPHA THETA was designed to give recognition to students showing excellence in history and a high level of attainment in other fields of social science. Membership to the 25 member international honor society is by invitation to students with an overall "C" average and a 3.0 average in at least 15 hours of history.

Fund raisers for the club included selling mums and holding a book sale.

Officers for Mortar Board are: sitting; Tami Wilson, editor; Gigi Dunn, secretary; Karen Hummer, vice-president; Suzy Armstrong, historian. Standing; David Madere, treasurer; Corky Davis, President; Grady Crow, elections chairman; Mrs. Margrit Loomis, advisor. **Mortar Board members** are: sitting; Lou Lee, Elisa Rawson, Tami Wilson, Gigi Dunn, Rosa Jones, Becky Jones, Bonnie Turnbow, Pam Price. 2nd row; Dr. Martha Adams, advisor, Vicki Price, Suzy Armstrong, Grady Crow, Julia Cordry, Tim Lightfoot, Carlton Prothro, Tammie Bethea, Ruby Jo Graves, Denise Brown, Frances Rogers, Mrs. Margrit Loomis. 3rd row; Kathy Ryan, David Madere, Kelli Clark, Karen Hummer, Corky Davis, Larry Coltharp.

Members of the international history honor society Phi Alpha Theta are: sitting; Linda Carter, Ruth Hann, Amy Braud, Mary Roberson, Greta Waller, Mary Reigney. Standing; James Reichman, Dr. Thomas Stricklin, Gregg Jones, Patrick Braden, Sam Steven, Randolph Jones, Linda Wilkerson. 3rd row; Kevin Phillips, Doug Garrett, Thomas Brown, Dr. E. Russ Williams, Dr. Marshall S. Legan.

Designed to give recognition to young men and women for scholastic achievement in the pharmacy profession, RHO CHI HONOR SOCIETY was established in 1961. The 25 member Beta Chi chapter honored its new members with an annual spring initiation banquet. Members must maintain a cumulative "B" grade point average as well as a "B" average in pharmacy courses.

Established to stimulate academic excellence, professionalism, and a spirit of cooperation among medical-technology students, LAMBDA TAU was chartered at NLU in the fall of 1976. Membership to the Beta Delta chapter is by invitation, and is extended to all medical technology students who have completed at least two semesters with a grade point average of 3.0 or above.

Founded in the spring of 1974, ALPHA EPSILON DELTA is a national honor society for pre-dental and pre-medical students. The 50 member Epsilon chapter of AED sponsored numerous events throughout the year. Some of these activities included; a pre-medical and pre-dental student mixer, initiation banquets, speakers, medical films and tours of medical schools.



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Members of the pharmacy honor society Rho Chi are: (l-r) James Fennell, Dr. Watkins, Frances Rogers, Dr. Danti, Elaine Johnston, Dr. Eickholt, Tiger Higginbotham, Dr. Knott, Howard Bosely, Dr. Saenz, Dr. Tung, Dr. Kee, Dr. Ferguson, Dr. Davisson, Dr. Cronk, Lisa Ray, Teri Willis. **Rho Chi officers include:** (l-r) Frances Rogers, president; Dr. Robert Knott, sponsor; Elaine Johnston, secretary; Ray Burlet, vice-president; Becky Scott, member-at-large. **Members of the medical-technology honor society are encouraged to** stimulate academic excellence,

professionalism, and a spirit of cooperation among its society's members. **Alpha Epsilon Delta members are:** front row; Dr. W. W. Norris, faculty advisor, Keith Ouchley, vice-president; Corky Davis, president; Michelle Bulot, reporter; Gigi Dunn, secretary; Paul Lawrence, treasurer; David Finley, historian. 2nd row; Wade White, Steve Collins, Kay Loflin, Julie Braddock, Ruby Graves, Randall Griffin. 3rd row; Warren Green, Stuart Quartemont, Sandra Stein, Gerald Gates, Bill Chandler, Jim Palmer. 4th row; Larry Olinde, Scott Brown, Steve Dillon.



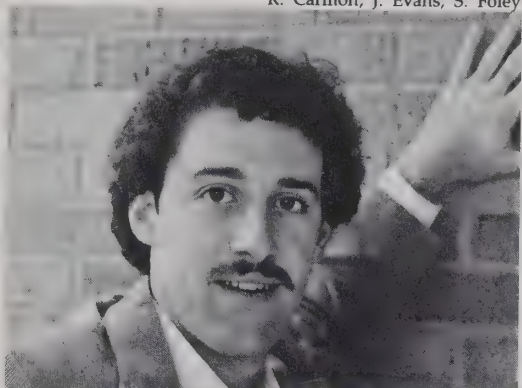
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R. Carmon, J. Evans, S. Foley



S. Gonzalez, S. Mizzell



G. Crow



S. Parker, J. Boren

An Occupational Therapy major, ROSE MARY CARMON was chosen as the 1980 Miss Black Lake Charles and Miss Photogenic in the 100 Miss Black Louisiana pageant. Rose was a member of Delta Sigma Theta sorority, Alpha Lambda Delta, NAACP, the Black Caucus Association. Rose was also SGA senator in 1978. President of Kappa Omicron Phi, JOY LYNE EVANS is majoring in Home Economics Education. Joy was a member of the Baptist Student Union Jr. Council, Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi, Omicron Delta Kappa, Ouachita Club, NLU Marching and Symphonic Band and the Greater Student Council. Joy was an officer, president, historian, parliamentarian of the American Home Economics Association, vice-president, secretary-treasurer of the Union Dorm Club. And the Outstanding Woman in Home Economics, Joy received

six scholarships to NLU including a Monroe Opti-Mrs. Club scholarship.

Majoring in Radio & Television Management, STEPHEN H. FOLEY was station manager of KNLU and past president of Alpha Chi Alpha and the Communication Arts Association. A member of Phi Eta Sigma, Steve received the first annual James A. Noe scholarship and has been included on the dean's and president's lists.

A Business and Office Education major, SHIRLENE CURRY GONZALEZ was editor of "Here & There National Business Teacher Newsletter" and a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Omega Pi and National Collegiate Association for Secretaries. Shirlene has been included on the dean's and president's lists, was named Outstanding Student in Business Education and received a Southeastern Business Association scholarship.

Majoring in Computer Science, SHERRY SIMS MIZELL was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Kappa Phi and the Computer Science Club. Sherry was awarded foundation and departmental scholarships to NLU and has been included on the dean's and president's lists.

Pursuing a double major in Management and Marketing, GRADY EDD CROW was included on the president's list for four years. Grady was president and secretary of Pi Sigma Epsilon, treasurer and student advisor of Phi Eta Sigma, Mortar Board elections chairman and SGA senior class president. Grady also held membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Beta Gamma Sigma, American Society for Personnel Administrators, and the Baptist Student Union.

Grady was selected for the NLU baseball and junior varsity basketball team as well as the BSU

all-state basketball team. The leader of a PREP staff, Grady received a State Board of Education scholarship and a National Honor Society scholarship.

Majoring in Pre-dentistry, STEPHEN PARKER was an NLU cheerleader and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Phi Eta Sigma and the Intramural Referees Association. Steve was included on the president's list, received a foundation scholarship to NLU and was a member of the PREP staff.

Majoring in Journalism, JEFFERY LEE BOREN was sports editor for the Pow Wow, house manager of Wesley Foundation, and president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Jeff was Sigma Delta Chi's historian, and a letterman on NLU's varsity tennis team. Jeff was awarded the Frank E. Gannet scholarship for journalists and was a member of PREP staff.



S. Quartermont, C. Ruff, M. Thompson, J. Kreid



A. Braud, B. Anderson, K. Hummer



B. Turnbow, L. Conly



S. E

A General Studies major, **STUART RAYMOND QUARTEMONT** was junior class president and a senator in the SGA. Senior advisor to Phi Eta Sigma, Stuart was also a delegate to the interfraternity Council and scholarship, rush and starduster chairman of Kappa Sigma fraternity. Stuart was also a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta and Phi Kappa Phi. Stuart was presented a Kappa Sigma scholarship and a leadership award. He was also included on the president's list.

An English major, **CAROL SUE RUFF** was treasurer of Cosper Dorm Club and a member of the Greater Dorm Council. Carol was also a member of SLAE and Phi Kappa Phi.

Majoring in English, **MONISA LEOLA THOMPSON** was an SGA Liberal Arts senator and spirit chairman for Alpha Omicron Pi. Monisa was a member of Sigma Tau Delta, Compass Club and Phi Kappa Phi. She was awarded an alumni scholarship and a T.H. scholarship.

A Radio and Television Management major, **JEFFERY DELANO KRIED** was president of Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Eta Sigma, and vice-president of Alpha Epsilon Rho and Alpha Omicron Kappa. A member of Phi Kappa Phi, Mortar Board and the Baptist Student Union, Jeff has been included on the president's list every semester. Jeff was named Most Promising Broadcaster and Broadcaster of the Year as well.

President and public relations director of the Pre-law Club, **AMY ELIZABETH BRAUD** is majoring in Legal Studies. In addition to serving as vice-president of Phi Alpha Theta, Amy was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, and Phi Kappa Phi. Amy was awarded a State Board of Trustees scholarship and an Alpha Lambda Delta senior certificate. Amy was included on both the dean's and president's lists.

Majoring in Computer Science, **BRIDGET EILEEN ANDERSON** was a

member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi and the Computer Science Club. Honors received by Bridget were foundation and departmental scholarships, Freshman Mathematics Award, dean's and president's lists.

Vice-president of Mortar Board, **KAREN LEE HUMMER** is a nursing major. A member of Kappa Delta sorority and the Student Nurses Association, Karen has made the dean's list every semester.

Majoring in Accounting, **BONNIE SUE TURNBOW** was president of Data Processing Management Association and vice-president of Accounting Club. Bonnie was a member of Delta Sigma Pi, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Beta Gamma Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, and American Society for Personnel Administration. In addition to being on the president's list every semester, Bonnie was presented a Harry M. Bell Award and a Phi

Kappa Phi Outstanding Initiate award.

Majoring in Legal Studies, **LISA DIANE CONLY** was vice-president of Phi Alpha Theta and Pre-law Club, secretary and public relations director of Pre-law Club and a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi and Lemert Dorm Club. Lisa was very active in the SGA from 1977-79. She was a Liberal Arts senator and chairman of the Free University Speaker Series, Public Relations committee and a member of the SGA Judicial Board. Lisa has been included on the dean's list six times; was named Outstanding SGA Female Senator for two consecutive years; was awarded a State Board of Trustees scholarship and a Phi Alpha Theta undergraduate scholarship.

Not even rain dampens Steve Parker's enthusiasm when he's cheering on the football team. Steve was a member of the cheerleading squad for one semester.



T. Wilson, S. Gullatt, L. Warren



S. Armstrong



S. Doucet, B. Courson



W. Moore, S. Baggarly

Journalism major, TAMMY LYNN WILSON was editor-in-chief of the *Wow*, SGA sophomore class treasurer and Miss NLU. In addition to serving as Mortar Board's Tami was program director, public relations director and executive committee member of the Student Union. She was also a member of Sigma Delta Chi and Mortar Board Club. Tami received a Frank E. foundation scholarship and an Annie West Stahl Memorial award for Outstanding Contributions to student organizations. Accounting major, JOHN CHARLES GULLATT was a varsity player on the NLU basketball team. In addition to being included on the team and president's list, Steve was a member of Sigma Epsilon,

Mortar Board, Accounting Club, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Baptist Student Union, Beta Gamma Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi.

An Aviation major, LELA EILEEN WARREN was secretary, vice-president and president of Alpha Sigma Chi. Lela was included on the president's list five times.

Majoring in Marketing, SUSAN ARMSTRONG was historian of Mortar Board and a member of the University Chorale. Suzy was vice-president of Society of Personnel Administrators and recording secretary of Pi Sigma Epsilon, 1979 Homecoming Queen, 1980 Chacahoula Beauty and co-winner of the swimsuit competition in the 1978 Miss NLU pageant. Suzy was voted Outstanding Marketing

Freshman and was included on the dean's list.

Majoring in Dental Hygiene, SANDRA S. DOUCET was class vice-president of the Junior American Dental Hygienist's Association. In addition to being feature twirler for the "Sound of Today," Sandy was a member of the Concert Band, Tau Beta Sigma, Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Chairman of the Union Board, WILLIAM "BUD" COURSON is majoring in Legal Studies. President and vice-president of the Missionary Baptist Student Fellowship, Bud served as chairman for the following UB committees; dance, public relations, spring fever, coffee house and concerts. A member of the Pre-law Club and Sherrouse Dorm Club, Bud set an intramural track record in 1978.

A Music History and Literature major, WASH MCCLAIN MOORE was historian of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and freshman representative of the NLU Marching and Symphonic Band. A member of the Symphony Orchestra, Chamber Singers and Student Woodwind Quintet, Wash has won numerous awards, including Outstanding Bandsman, Outstanding Junior Music Major, William C. Taylor award and Henry M. Lemert scholarship.

President and past treasurer of the Music Educator's National Conference, SCOT ALAN BAGGARLY is majoring in Music Performance. Scot was a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Concert Choir, Chamber Singers, Choral Union and Phi Eta Sigma.



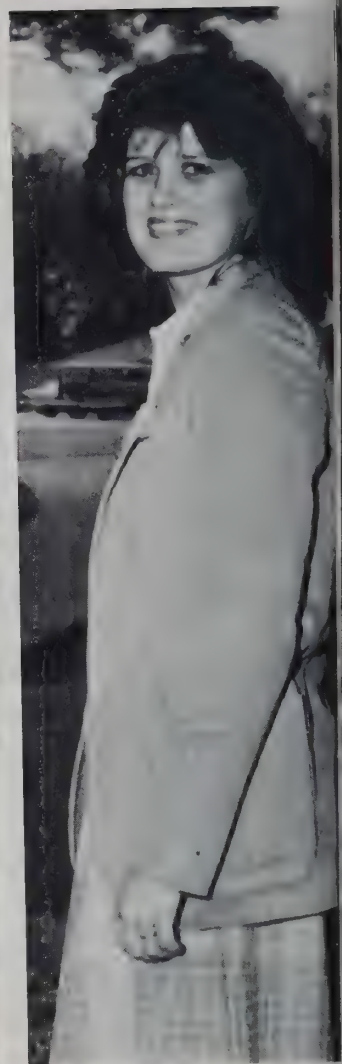
K. Clark, K. Phillips, R. Graves



L. Lee



S. Payne, T. Creel



T. Brown

A Fashion Merchandising major, KELLI KAY CLARK was historian and party chairman for Phi Mu sorority, historian of Kappa Omicron Phi and secretary for the American Home Economics Association. Kelli was also a Warbonnet and a member of Mortar Board. Honors for Kelli included: Louisiana Cattleman's Queen, Warbonnet's Inspirational award, one of the top ten finalists in the Miss NLU pageant, Ouachita Parish Cattleman's Queen, Kappa Alpha Rush Girl, the dean's and president's lists.

Majoring in History, KEVIN HINES PHILLIPS was a member of Sigma Tau Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Psi. In addition to being named in Who's Who at Northeast,

Kevin was named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities.

A Pre-medicine major, RUBY JO GRAVES was an SGA senator and secretary, and a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa and Slater Dorm Club. Ruby was also included on the dean's and president's lists.

Majoring in Business Administration, TERRI DENISE BROWN was vice-president and president of Omicron Delta Kappa as well as president and historian of Pi Omega Pi. Terry was also a member of Mortar Board and Monroe Dorm Club and received a T. H. Harris scholarship.

Majoring in Business Education, LOU ANN LEE was vice-president of Alpha

Lambda Delta, president and treasurer of Pi Omega Pi, vice-president of National Collegiate of Secretaries and entertainment chairman and secretary of Hudson Dorm Club. Other organizations Lou Ann was a member of were Indian Scouts, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, National Business Education Association and Phi Mu sorority. As a member of Phi Mu, Lou Ann was named best pledge and received a Phi Mu scholastic award. Lou Ann was named outstanding business education student, outstanding junior Mortar Board member and received a special talent award in the Miss Northeast pageant.

A Construction major, SCOT RANDAL PAYNE was vice-president of Sigma Lambda Chi. Scot was

included on the president list for six semesters.

Majoring in Pre-medicine, TERRY COLEN CREEL was past president of Omicron Delta Kappa, president of Olin Hall Dorm Club, reporter for Mortar Board and a two-year representative to the Greater Dorm Council. Terry also served positions as freshman male senator and treasurer in the SGA, PREP staff, and was a member of the following organizations; Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi and Alpha Epsilon Delta. Along with being editor of the NLU Housing Newsletter, Terry was presented the ROTC academic achievement award and president's award, and Omicron Delta Kappa's leader of the year award.



T. Wilson



P. Doody, P. Davis



C. Prothro



R. Jones



D. Bernard, T. Reagan

Combining a home economics minor with a journalism major, TAMI WILSON participates in a radio-tape demonstration for some economics class. "I want to write about child foods and fashion for magazine," was Tami's explanation for choosing an unusual major and major combination. As a journalist, Tami's career is already flourishing. She has two articles published in national magazine and several articles featured in newspapers.

President of Mortar Board and Alpha Epsilon Phi, PAUL CORKRAN is majoring in medicine. In addition to being on the president's list for two semesters, Paul was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Beta Sigma and was the

SGA junior class president.

A Chemistry major, PAULA JO DOODY was parliamentarian, historian, delegate and eventually president of Tau Beta Sigma. Secretary of American Chemical Society, Paula was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Slater and Hudson Dorm Clubs. In the music field, Paula was a member of the marching, symphonic, concert, varsity and pep bands, Symphony Orchestra and the Flag Line. Paula received a Board of Trustees scholarship and a band scholarship to NLU.

Majoring in Accounting, CARLETON H. PROTHRO was treasurer, ritualist, rush chairman and eventually president of Kappa Sigma fraternity. Carleton was also

an SGA senator and pledge class president of Pi Sigma Epsilon. Besides holding membership in Mortar Board and Phi Eta Sigma, Carleton was a Prep staff leader and was awarded a national scholarship leadership award and a departmental and foundation scholarship.

Also majoring in Accounting, REBECCA ELIZABETH JONES was pledge director of Phi Mu sorority, secretary and treasurer of Indian Scouts. In addition to being on the dean's list five semesters and the president's list for three semesters, Becky was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Monroe and Nicholason Dorm Clubs.

Majoring in Nursing,

DEIDRA CLAIRE BERNARD was treasurer of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, vice-president of Madison Dorm Club and a representative of the Pan-Hellenic Council. A member of Black Caucus, NAACP and Student Nurses Association, Deidra also served as maid of honor on the homecoming court.

Captain of the Ten Little Indians, TAMMY RENEE REAGAN is majoring in Elementary Education. Tammy was also captain of the Warbonnets and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi and Student Louisiana Association of Educators. Tammy received a T. H. Harris scholarship and a Delta Kappa Gamma recruitment grant.



E. Elahi, B. Morris, D. Worden



J. Cordry



L. Vercher



S. Robinson, M. Adams

Majoring in Marketing, ESTHER JEANNINE ELAHI was a member of Delta Sigma Pi, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Phi Kappa Phi. Esther was also involved in the following musical groups; Concert Choir, Chamber Singers and Elec-tones. Esther was included on the president's list every semester, was voted Miss Ouachita Parish and Miss Louisiana United Teenager.

Majoring in Radiologic Technology, BRENDA MORRIS was a member of Phi Mu sorority and was awarded the Phi Mu pledge scholarship award and Phi Mu collegiate scholarship award. Brenda was a Kappa Sigma Starduster, a member of Chi Beta Gamma and was included on the

president's list.

Majoring in Speech, LINDA DONESE WORDEN was a member of Phi Mu sorority, Dance Company and Symphony Orchestra. Donese has made the president's list three years and the dean's list one year as well as being selected Sigma Tau Gamma White Rose and Rush Girl of the year. Donese has competed and placed in many beauty pageants both on and off campus. She was 1st runner-up for Miss NLU, a Chacahoula Beauty semi-finalist and a homecoming court nominee. In off-campus pageants, Donese was voted Louisiana Peach Queen, Miss Holiday in Dixie, Washington Mardi Gras Ball Queen, 1st runner-up Miss Dogwood

and 3rd runner-up Miss Louisiana Watermelon.

Majoring in Construction, LAWRENCE CHARLES VERCHER was treasurer of the student chapter of the Associated General Contractors and a member of Sigma Lambda Chi. Lawrence was also a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Eta Sigma and Sherrouse Dorm Club.

A Marketing major, JULIA JEAN CORDRY held positions as senator and treasurer in the SGA, was Delta Sigma Pi's newsletter editor and publicity director of the Pre-law Club. Julia was also a member in Beta Gamma Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board and a member of a PREP staff. Julia received a state board of

trustees scholarship, was elected a Chacahoula Beauty finalist and was included on the dean's list.

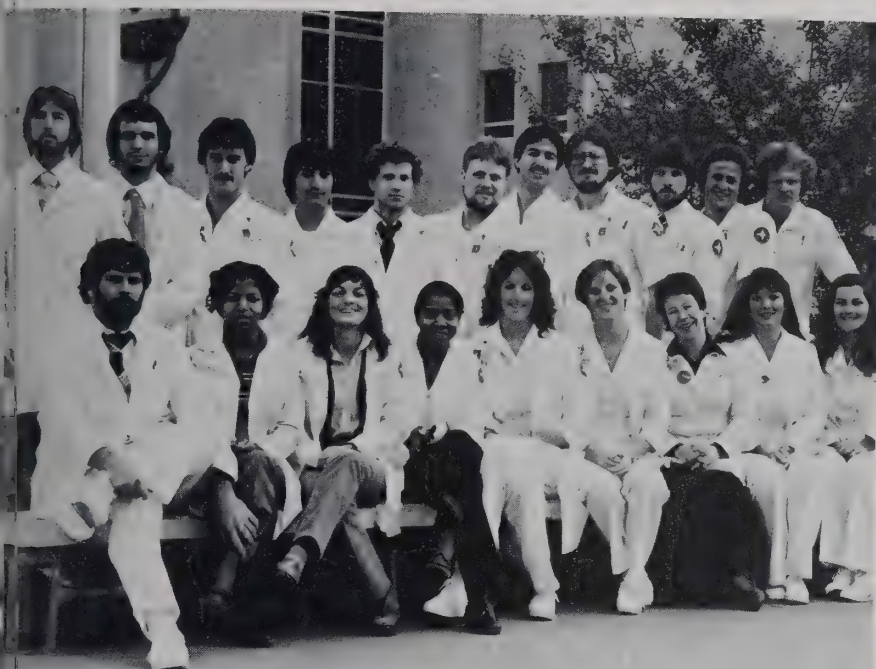
A General Business major, SHARRON ANN ROBINSON was a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and the honor society, Phi Kappa Phi.

President and team captain of Northeast's nationally ranked water polo team, MICHAEL ROBEI ADAMS is majoring in Construction. A member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and Sigma Lambda Chi, Michael was treasurer of Associated General Contractors. Michael has been included on the dean's list seven times, the president's list four times and was awarded both academic and talent scholarships.

XBT seeks nat'l frat for accredited schools

Founded in the fall of 1977, CHI BETA GAMMA promotes growth and professionalism in the field of radiologic technology. Chi Beta Gamma's main activity for this year was to form a national fraternity for all accredited schools of radiologic technology. Members of the organization attended their state convention in Shreveport.

Founded to promote interest, scholarship, motivation and a spirit of unity among its members, the STUDENT MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY ASSOCIATION is open to all students majoring in medical technology. The Association serves as an educational adjunct to the curriculum and also as a student section of the Medical Technology Association of Northeast Louisiana.



Ron Moore



Billy Heckford

Included in the radiologic technology club, Chi Beta Gamma are: front row; Ron Ballay, Beverly Williams, Lana Valentine, Yartis Bryant, Margaret Holmes, Pat Airhart, Linda Davis, advisor, Kristy Kolb, Dwane Scarborough. Back row; Richard Copeland, David Boudreaux, Larry Rermoso, Jali Jalili, Ted Dillard, Mark Robinson, Jeff Sylvester, John Brandl, Butch Tolbert, Tim Gary, Greg Collins. Students majoring in what is commonly referred to as "med-tech" are united through the Student Medical Technology Association.

Dental Hygiene-fast growing profession

Dental Hygiene majors receive valuable "on the job training" at NLU. The Dental Hygiene program at Northeast is one of three in Louisiana and admission is highly competitive. Between 18 and 20 students are selected annually by an interview, overall GPA in Pre-dental Hygiene, science GPA, and Dental Hygiene Aptitude Test.

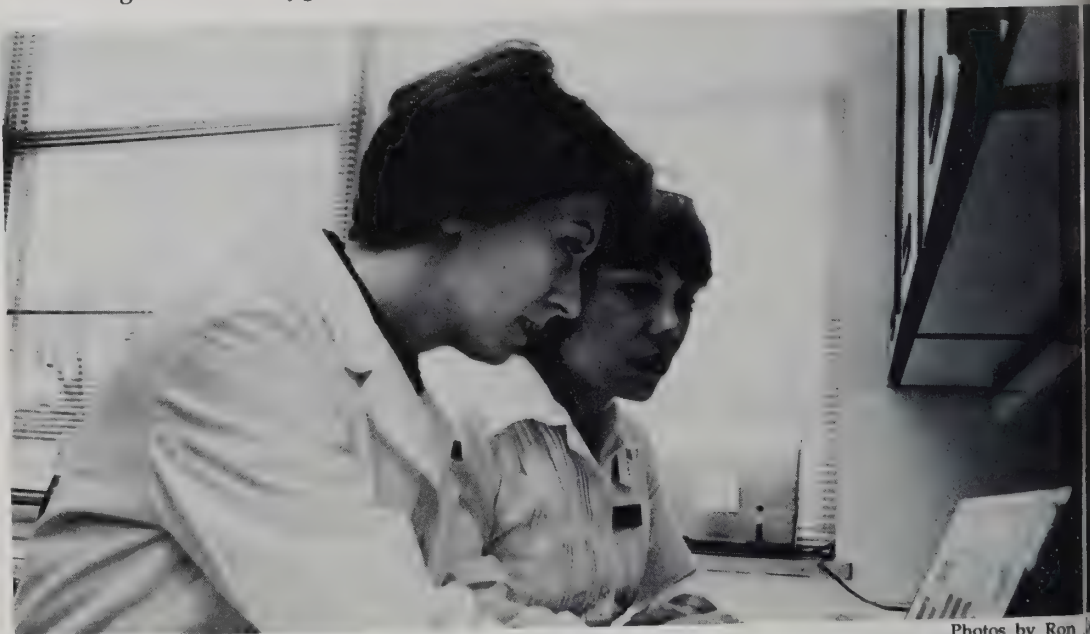
Under the department of Allied Health Sciences, Dental Hygiene majors perform a variety of services in the renovated and updated clinic. "This includes cleaning teeth, polishing fillings, taking full-mouth x-rays and placing temporary fillings," states Beverly Jarrell, program director. Patients consist of students, faculty, friends, and community members. The students also instruct their patients in home care procedures to maintain a healthy oral environment.

Dental hygienists are not only employed in dental offices, but also in community health organizations, hygiene schools,

elementary schools and hospitals. The "new" clinic at Northeast consists of three x-ray rooms, new darkroom, 17-chair clinical laboratory, waiting room with two patient education rooms, locker rooms and the dental hygiene lab. All equipment is the latest models. In the fall of their junior year, students work with manikins only. Beginning in the spring, actual procedures are done on patients. Students also visit schools and give programs on proper hygiene.

Following graduation from the Dental Hygiene curriculum, the dental hygienist must pass a practical/clinical state or regional examination and written national exam. Most states also require the hygienist to pass a written test on the State Dental Practice Act. *U.S. News & World Report* magazine reports Dental Hygiene to be one of the fastest growing professions in the 80's, which holds true for Northeast's program as well.

As part of their clinical training, dental hygiene students examine tooth X-rays. The newly renovated clinical laboratory in Caldwell Hall is furnished with the latest dental equipment. Routine check-ups are offered to people of all ages.



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Erick Brubaker

JUNIOR AMERICAN DENTAL HYGIENISTS ASSOCIATION, a student division of the American Dental Hygienists Association, was founded in 1972. This organization consists of juniors and seniors who have been accepted into the professional dental hygiene program.

Several senior members were sent to national convention held in New Orleans. A car wash was held to raise money for the trip. Other activities in which the hygienists participated include Western Day and National Dental Week. The state ADHA meeting was held in Lafayette during the spring semester.



John Jones



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ADHA held a car wash in effort to raise money for its national convention in New Orleans. **Members of ADHA are:** front row; Denise Poret, Kim Aaron, Gay Bamburg, Maureen Nelson, Darla Miller, Karen Franklin, Sandy Doucet, Beth Moreau, Donna North, Cindi Paul, Cindy Morgan, Danette Keith, Mary Lynn Willett, Karen Gaspard. Back row; Karen Adams, Marie White, Kathy Stewart, CeCile Van Mol, Susan Leuck, Rose Anne Deumite, Forrest Landry, Genee Hebert, Lori Blanchard, Lynn Chesney, Zandra Jacobs, Debbie Bengoa, Carolyn Albritton, Terri Tisdale, Julia Wroten, Lisa Hendrix, Leslie Ancelet. **ADHA officers are:** front row; Sandy Doucet, Gay Bamburg, Darla Miller. Back row; Debbie Bengoa, Lynn Chesney. **Cleaning teeth** is one of the several services dental hygiene majors such as Gay Bamburg perform.

Phi Delta Chi teaches poison control education

Organized in 1959, the Beta Beta chapter of PHI DELTA CHI is concerned with advancing the science of Pharmacy and its allied interests. Phi Delta Chi also aims to promote a fraternal spirit among its members.

The 40 member organization devoted time to many community projects such as poison control education, St. Jude's Children's hospital blood drive and the March of Dime's powder puff game. Phi Delta Chi also toured St. Francis hospital, attended conventions, sponsored parties and participated in intramural sports.

SIGMA ALPHA CHI, a professional fraternity serving students enrolled in Speech, Hearing and Language Therapy, was founded in 1972. An annual spring banquet was held to award a scholarship to a given junior or senior who had dedicated the most time to Sigma Alpha Chi. Members participated in such activities as a "Dance for Life" and American Smoke Out Day to raise money for the American Cancer Society.

Members of the pharmaceutical society, Phi Delta Chi sponsored many activities in relation to the pharmacy profession, such as a blood drive and touring local hospitals. **Sigma Alpha Chi** officers are: (l-r) Rhonda Roberson, secretary; Terri Thames, treasurer; Lyn Clark, president; Donna Green, vice-president. **Members of Sigma Alpha Chi** include: front row; K. Simpson, advisor, Lyn Clark, Donna Bradford, Kathy Brakefield, Gayla Johnson, Bonnie Beaton, Rhonda Roberson, Mary Bryant, Donna Green, Michele Rambin, Ronnie Cain. Back row; Susan Duncan, Annette Baker, Penny Higdon, Louretta Coutee, Suzanne Strickland, Nadine Merrihew, Tammy Myers, Terri Thames, Karen Cooper, Linda Martindale, Linda Denning, Brenda Hanry.



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Kappa Psi sponsors telethon



Founded in 1959, the Gamma Mu chapter of KAPPA PSI PHARMACEUTICAL FRATERNITY is the oldest and largest pharmacy fraternity at NLU. Kappa Psi seeks to develop professional ethics and a better understanding of pharmacy in its members.

The fraternity sponsored several activities throughout the year including a Muscular Dystrophy telethon, homecoming pig roast, diabetes and blood pressure screenings and a spring formal.

A national pharmacy fraternity, KAPPA EPSILON was founded in the fall of 1960. The purpose of the Alpha Epsilon chapter is to develop a desire for high scholarship and to foster interest in the profession of pharmacy. Kappa Epsilon held a powder puff football game for the March of Dimes, a Christmas party, spring formal, spaghetti supper sale and a founder's day banquet.

Photos by John Jones



Kappa Psi members sponsored a pig roast and blood pressure and diabetes screenings in addition to other activities. Kappa Psi officers are in charge of the oldest and largest pharmacy fraternity on campus. Both the active and pledge members of Kappa Epsilon participated in the March of Dimes powder puff football game and held a banquet for the club's founder's day.

SAPHA sponsors picni

An official subdivision of the American Pharmaceutical Association, the STUDENT AMERICAN PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION was established in 1969. SAPHA provides professional, educational and social activities for its members and is involved in community health programs.

The 30 member national professional society helped build the pharmacy homecoming float, sponsored a spring picnic for the pharmacy school and attended its regional convention in Little Rock, Arkansas.

Formed in 1968, the SOCIETY OF PHYSIC STUDENTS, SIGMA PI SIGMA is the only national honor society for students in the field of physics.

The 15 member organization promotes various activities to students interested in physics and is interested in providing a close interaction between students and faculty.

Included in SPS' bimonthly meetings were seminars, films and special television shows aired on Public Broadcasting Station.



John Jones

Included in SAPHA are: front row; Dr. Fai Chi Tung, advisor; Pam Angelette, vice-president; Elrise Rawson, secretary; Gwen DeSoto, representative; Karen Brignac, membership chairman; Marty Jones, first year representative. Back row; Elizabeth Brinkhaus, treasurer; Scott Davis, president. Centered around the observatory's telescope are members of Sigma Pi Sigma. They are: front row; James Kinnison, Becky Baker, Susan Finley, Bill Sykes. Back row; Sharon Fleming, Dale Bartels, John Pederson.



Erick Brubake

Societies promote interest in the geosciences



Erick Brubaker

To further professional interest in geography and to strengthen student and professional training in the field, is the purpose of GAMMA THETA UPSILON. The 15 member international honor society went on field trips and attended conferences throughout the year.

The Gamma Iota chapter of SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON, established in 1915 at the University of Kansas, promotes the advancement of studies in the earth sciences. Any person majoring in the earth sciences with at least 12 hours in its curriculum and a 3.0 grade point average is eligible for membership.

Students in Sigma Gamma Epsilon held an open house to promote and encourage study in the earth sciences, sponsored a speaker series, attended fieldtrips and held semester parties.



John Jones

Members of Gamma Theta Upsilon, an international geography society, attended conferences and field trips throughout both semesters. A **speaker series**, field trips, and semester parties were some of the highlights of the geoscience club, Sigma Gamma Epsilon.

Geoscience society sponsors picnic

Formed to bring teachers, graduates and undergraduates closer together and to share ideas and knowledge is the purpose of the NLU GEOSCIENCE SOCIETY.

The Geology Honor Society, the NLU Geological Society and Sigma Gamma Epsilon held a special picnic each semester to present awards to outstanding members. Students also engaged in a field trip to Arkansas in the fall semester.

Open to anyone interested in aviation, ALPHA ETA RHO was organized in 1969 to advance and promote interest in aviation.

The Omicron Psi chapter sponsored several events throughout the year. Rush parties and banquets were given each semester to obtain new members, install officers and give awards. The 30 member club gave a demonstration fly-in at Columbia, hosted the National Intercollegiate Flying Association in the spring and gave plane rides at Chennault Park with proceeds going to the Chennault Scholarship Fund.

Geological Society members are: front row; Coy Hall, Jim Malone, Ricky Smith, Bishop Usher, Dr. Rene DeHon, advisor, Jesse Carter, John Curtis. Back row; Rick Mittler, Marlys Simmons, Mary Catherine Williams, Denelle Floyd, Melinda Nelson, Chuck Lyell, Frazier Johnstone.

Members of the aviation club Alpha Eta Rho are: kneeling; Don Ducote, Barry Daigle, Victor Kemp. 2nd row; Jim Gordey, Lisa Lambert, Kem King, Cindy Broussard, LaWanna Gilreath, DeDe Price, Muhammad Amin Yazub, Dana Landry, Scott Thorn. Back row; Richard Crowe, Robby Gibson, Windell Phillips, Joy Moore, John Boudreaux, Susan Sharp, John McGrew, Jeff Lum.

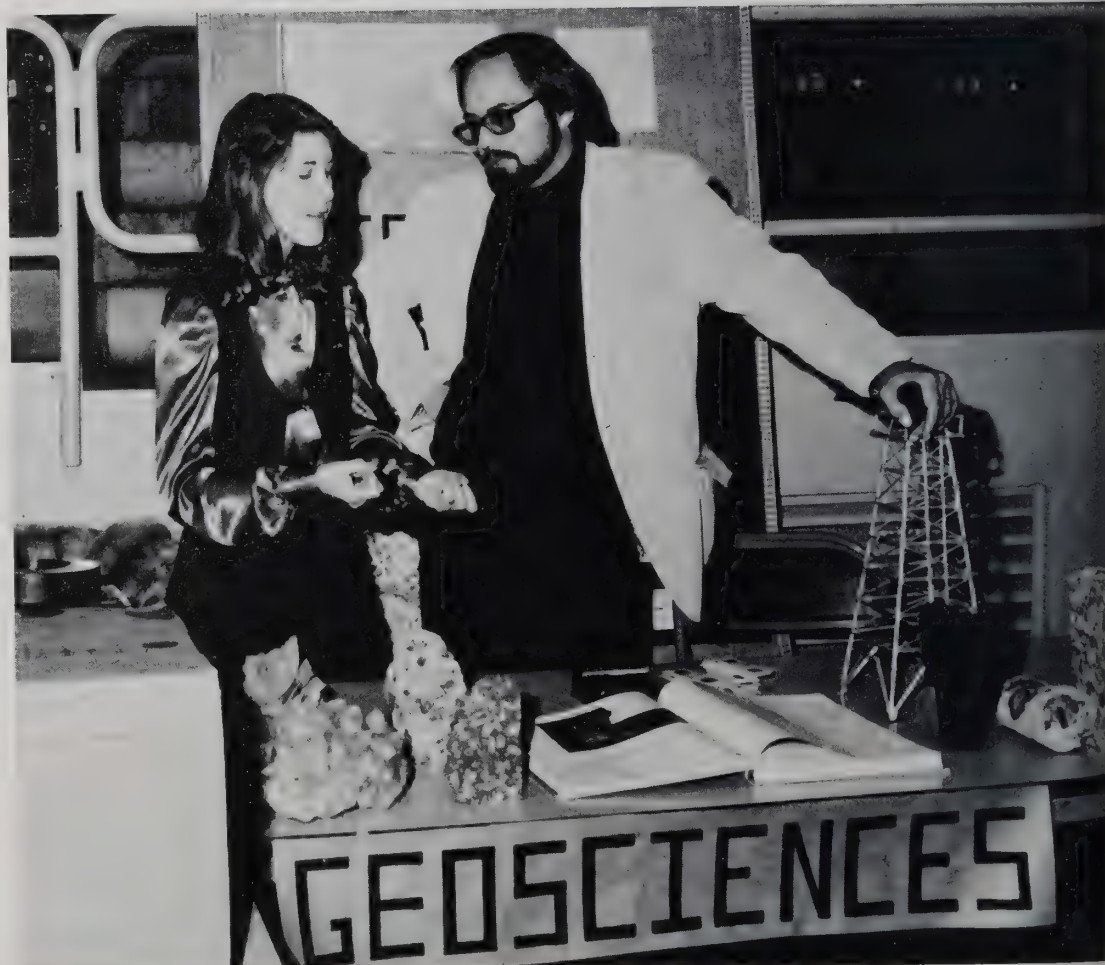
Marlys Simmons and Dr. Rene DeHon, Geological Society advisor, work the Geosciences booth at Career Day for high school seniors.



Billy Heckford



Photo courtesy of Alpha Eta Rh



ASC tours flight attendant center

A professional flight attendant fraternity, ALPHA SIGMA CHI, aids in the preparation of each active member of the organization to become a successful flight attendant.

The fraternity is designed to promote interest in the flight attendant program to other students at NLU and to work in conjunction with other organizations and individuals in related fields.

Spring and fall banquets, dances, a hayride and a professional trip to a flight attendant training center were some of the activities of Alpha Sigma Chi.

Organized in 1973 to represent Northeast in competition flying, the 12 members of the FLYING TOMAHAWKS competed in local, regional and national fly-ins. Team members do not have to be qualified pilots but must be currently attending NLU.



Photo courtesy of Alpha Sigma Chi



Photo courtesy of Flying Tomahawks

Members of Alpha Sigma Chi are: kneeling; Cynthia Broussard, Charlotte Harris, Joanne Fernald. Front row—standing; Col. Hartley, advisor, Jeaneen Moton, Catha Daigle, Harriet Bellow, Lisa Lambert, Kathy Fisher, Cindy Smith. Back row; Collette Raker, Debbie Griner, Marianne, Angie Sain, Shirley Austin, Lisa Fausphoul, DeDe Price.

Included in the Flying Tomahawks are: kneeling; Billy Doughtie, Tim Sherman, John Hurt, Justin Sheehan. Standing; John Rivette, Mark Reynolds, Susan Sharp, Lee Sharber, Steve Thompson.

Construction clubs help build better engineers



Billy Heckford

Members of the construction club, Sigma Lambda Chi are: front row; Doug Kirklin, Gary Zeringue, Aderemi Ladotun, Scot Payne, Mark Robinson, Brent Blakenship, Greg Flores. Back row; Marty Belgard, Larry Vercher, B. F. Batemon, advisor, Jay Tharp, John Mills, Mike Adams, David Pettiette, Mark Davis, Mike Crane, Wes Lowe. Members of the Association of General Contractors are: sitting; Scott Hamm, David Blitch, Larry Vercher, John Mills. Standing; Kevin Fuller, Darrell Savoy, Bob Trudnak, Andy Carroll, Gregg Frischchertz, Greg Flores, Brian Parlman, George Hutchinson, advisor.



John Jos

The school of construction is distinguished by its academic excellence and many extracurricular activities. SIGMA LAMBDA CHI, a society to honor men and women in this field, was formed to contribute to the betterment of the construction industry. A steak fry was held each semester in honor of outstanding graduates and professors.

The ASSOCIATION OF GENERAL CONTRACTORS was formed at NLU to develop an appreciation and understanding of the ideals and objectives of the construction field among students.

Membership is open to all students majoring in construction. AGC members went on field trips and held a fish fry and a Christmas party.



Margaret Croft

Kappa Omicron Phi serves as hostess

Installed at Northeast in 1974, the Gamma Nu chapter of KAPPA OMICRON PHI is a national and professional home economics sorority which serves to further scholarship and professional goals in the field of home economics.

The sorority members serve as hostesses for special activities in Filhoil Hall such as district and regional meetings of the Future Homemakers of America. The club also gives career talks in area high schools and sells pralines and cream at Spring Fever weekend.

Offering its members service projects and social activities, the STUDENT HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION was established in 1940. Membership is open to all home economics majors and minors.



Margaret Croft



Erick Brubaker



Erick Brubaker

Officers for Kappa Omicron Phi include: front row; Vicki Price, president; Debbie Ivy, assistant treasurer. 2nd row; Kathy Ryan, vice-president; Jeanine Sykora, reporter; Denise Duplechin, secretary. Back row; Dr. Daisy Daniels, sponsor; Dr. Ann Kapp, co-sponsor. **Other Kappa Omicron Phi members** are: front row; Joy Evans, Sylvia Kay Arnold, Laura Booth, Debbie Hauser, Sharon Arnold. Back row; Gina Jenkins, Peggy Hintz, Terri Coates, Denise Carpenter, Mona Blazier. **Home Economics Association members** are: front row; Cheryl Weems,

Kelli Clark, Kathy Ryan, Karman Lasuzzo, Donna Adcock, Gina Jenkins, Terri Westbrook. 2nd row; Marion LaFoe, sponsor, June Conway, sponsor. Back row; Terri Coates, Lawanna Gilreath, Marie Carr, Patricia Tarver, Debbie Hauser. **Other members of the Home Economics Association** are: front row; Peggy Hintz, Vicki Johnson, Cindy Fisher. 2nd row; Kaye Hargrove, Debbie Daniel, Denise Hutson. Back row; Tammy Williams, Carolyn Bain, Terri Piper, Annette Braud, Laura Booth.

Business fraternity sponsors dating service

PI SIGMA EPSILON, an 80 member marketing and sales management fraternity, was established in 1957 and is open to all students, particularly those interested in sales and marketing careers. The Zeta Chapter of Pi Sigma Epsilon sponsored several activities throughout the year including a campus dating service, an arts and craft fair and attending the club's national convention.

Fund raisers for the club included working in the novelty booths at home football games and selling ads for and compiling the Miss NLU Pageant program

booklet.

To serve as a bridge between the classroom and the business world is the objective of the international business fraternity, DELTA SIGMA PI. The 75-member Eta Omicron Chapter of DSP was established in 1968. The business fraternity's activities included holding an initiation banquet formal in November, attending the South Regional, and sponsoring guest speakers. Delta Sigma Pi also awards a business scholarship and a special award to an outstanding professor in the College of Business Administration.



Delta Sigma Pi members are: front row; Terri Cantrel, Tammy Turner, Margaret Doyle, Jacqui Hastings. 2nd row; Judy Williams, JoAnn Binnion, Harlene Brothers, Debra McKinnon, Paul Galloway. 3rd row; Teresa Costantini, Janice Frazier, Linda Cole, Bonnie Turnbow, Cindy Newsom, Teresa Sharp, Biron Case, Cindy Middleton, Debbie Thompson, Brenda Wright, Ray Scriber. Back row; Jeff Brown, Rhonda Bruce, Mary Hollis, Ellaine Minsky, Marion Stampley, Johnny Williams, Robert Smith, Jeff Cloutet. **Other members of Delta Sigma Pi** are: front row; Lesa Waggoner, Donna Larson, Susan McGraw. 2nd row; Jack Curtis, Spring Rounseville, Daryl Winters, Pam Price, Denise Verret, David DeSoto.

3rd row; Suzette Boozer, Travis Bogan, Janice Freeman, Julia Cordry, Chris Jones, Phillip Taken, Darryl Stephens, Angela Jones, Anthony Gaines, Jan Gunter, Mitch Hood, Celeste Reedy, Kim Thomas, Shirley Bordelon. Back row; Kerry Kidd, Linda Eubank, John Ballard, Chris Parker, Sandy Dey, Alan Moses.

Active members of Pi Sigma Epsilon are: front row; Tony Ardito, Dr. Bill Frederick, advisor, Cathy Wise, Vicki Culver, Trudy Charles, Joel Richardo, Patsy Collie, John Messina, Dale Curry, Carleton Prothro, Cindy Heckford. 2nd row; Frank Cusimano, Bill Kaliebe, Frank Elkins, Doug Seegers, Linda Hickman, Larry Coltharp, Suzie Arceneaux, Jay Lewis, Donna Leather, Lisa Benton. Back row; Charles

DiGuilian, Teresa Burroff, D. Dugan, Tim Abraham, Grad Crow, Shari Warren. **Pledge members for Pi Sigma Epsilon** are: front row; Charlotte Callahan, Stella Santana, Debra Savage, Suzonne McGuffie, Brenda Bell, Jennifer Washington, Lisa Newberg, Anglea Curtis, Greg Bordlee, Mark Lindle, Sara Peterson, Charles Adams, Ilene Bass, Mary Ann Strahan, Elizabeth Maley, Sandy Holleman. Back row; Scott Turner, Mike Ellis, Kevin Slaney, Debbie Gumb, Richard Bradley, Steve Hollis, Darryl Carey, Patricia Williams, Gwenda Jackson, Armstead Boniface, Mike Williams, David Sharplin, Keith Gutrell, Paul Robinson, Kenny Moreland, Marla Gilcrease, Tami Hollis, Kirk Elam.

Photos by Margaret

NCAS receives national award for fifth year

Consisting of 26 graduate students, the MASTERS OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION was founded in 1969. The MBA's purpose is to serve graduate students in business administration in any area of activity deemed necessary by the organization. Some of their activities were sponsoring guest speakers, aiding in the placement of MBA graduates, research studies and various social events.

Organized for students interested in a career in data processing, the DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION currently has a membership of 10 students. Students involved in DPMA discussed computer topics and heard a number of guest speakers at their monthly meetings. DPMA

also toured local computer installations as part of their learning program.

A national organization for Office Administration and Business Education majors, the NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ASSOCIATION FOR SECRETARIES was founded in 1964. The purpose of NCAS is to acquaint business executives with the qualifications of the highly educated secretary.

Members attended conventions throughout the year, where they received numerous awards. The Northeast Chapter has received the National Scrapbook Award for the past five years. Initiations, banquets and conventions were only a few of the events in which the 40 member organization participated.



Graduate student members of the Masters of Business Association are: front row; Frankie Lav, Ajay Mathur, Doug-Hwan Kim, Anjan Ghosh. 2nd row; Frederic Barbier, Shahzaad Dalal, Mike LeBrun, Robert Pace, Mikhil Desai, Dianne Salley, Mary Saliba, Kathy Wise, Maynard Dolecheck, advisor. Back row; John Cuny, Paxton Moreland, Charles Hollis, Paul Taylor, John Baker, James Wear, Solomon Belay, Kim Powell, Sam Crosby. **National Collegiate Association for Secretaries** is an organization limited exclusively to Office Administration and Business Education majors. **Data Processing Management Association** members are: seated; Karen Rogillio, Lesa Lee, Bonnie Turnbow, Debbie Thompson. Standing; Henry Strumpell, advisor, Carolyn Moore, Ilene Bass, Myra Smith, Derric White, Dennis Norman, Dale Jones, Cindy Payne, Robert Johnson.

Billy Heckford



Eddie Wilson



Billy Heckford

Club members get credit

The T. O. Brown Chapter of the STUDENT LOUISIANA ASSOCIATION OF EDUCATORS was installed in 1952 to promote better education in schools. Monthly meetings provided members with one observation hour of credit. The meetings included guest speakers from the educational community to enlighten and encourage SLAE members. SLAE activities included constructing a homecoming display, having a Christmas party, attending the annual SLAE convention and holding an annual banquet.

PI OMEGA PI is an honorary society for persons involved in business education. Last year, Epsilon Chi, the NLU chapter of Pi Omega Pi, was ranked first in the nation. Students, alumni, faculty and associates compose the membership of Pi Omega Pi. Membership is open to anyone interested in pursuing a career as a business educator. A fund-raising project in the fall enabled several members to attend the National Convention in Denver.



Margaret

Members of SLAE received one observation hour of credit by attending the organization's monthly meetings. **Pi Omega Pi members** are: front row; Marsha Harper, Lou Lee, Debra Virgil, Lisa Bellue. Back row; Ellen Boatright, Janise Nolan, Denise Brown, Janice Jones, Kim Kitchens, Theresa Binning, Lahonda Littleton, Ruby Harris, Robin Rea, Shirlene Gonzalez, Dr. Eugene Jones.



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John Jones

MENC sponsors clinics

Established in 1976, the MUSIC EDUCATORS' NATIONAL CONFERENCE is the national professional music educator's organization. Northeast's student chapter of MENC sponsored clinicians on campus, disseminated professional information and assumed the role of hosting visiting teachers and students during competitions and festivals on campus.

Open to all students majoring or minoring in Health and Physical Education, the STUDENT PHYSICAL EDUCATORS ASSOCIATION was organized to provide every opportunity for professional growth and development for its members. SPEA actively supports all movement directed toward improvement and elevation of the Health and Physical Education profession.

Some events that the members participated in included sponsoring a basketball tournament a Fun Run and observation of Physical Fitness Week.



Billy Heckford

Members of NLU's chapter of the Music Educator's National Conference are, (l. to r.) Tom Stegall, Dr. Carol Christopher, Kathy White, David Gilmore, Scott Baggarly. Members of SPEA are: Front row; Amy Keys, Richard Griffen, Peggy Jenkins, Priss Jackson, Tina Sanders, Pam Collins, Linda Howard. 2nd row; Ashly Lyle, Kathy Edmonson, Mary Ann Johnston, Fran Williamson, Wendy Ellis, Belinda Turner, Sharon Ratcliff, Sytira Hatfield. Back row; Richina Tyler, Liz Johnston, Tim Lightfoot, Jacky Thames, Alex Smith, Mark Temple.

SPJ/SDX sponsors First Amendment Open

Formed for the purpose of promoting ethical journalism, the SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS, SIGMA DELTA CHI, was founded in 1976 as Alpha Chi Alpha, then nationally chartered in 1980 as SPJ/SDX. The 35 member professional journalism society is limited to print and broadcast journalism majors with at least a "C" average, and is advised by assistant professor of journalism, Richard Baxter.

Incorporated into the organization's bi-monthly meetings was a journalist lecture series. Speakers included Mike Walker on the topic of sunshine laws, News Star World Editor Bodie McCrory on the controversial issue of shield laws and the three 1980 Pulitzer Prize winners. The U.S. Coast Guard presented a documentary film of the Cuban refugee situation. The film entitled, "Follow Me to Freedom," was the U.S. documentary entry to the Cannes Film Festival in France.

Fund raisers for SPJ/SDX included an annual Gridiron Show held in the spring semester and the First Amendment Open golf tournament. Approximately 70 participants including politicians, business men and journalists entered the club's first annual First Amendment Open. In conjunction with the golf tournament, Monroe Mayor Bob Powell proclaimed the day of the tournament, October 18, First Amendment Open Day.

Other activities for the club included attending the society's national convention in Columbus, Ohio, and awarding the annual James W. Parkerson Scholarship to one of the organization's members.

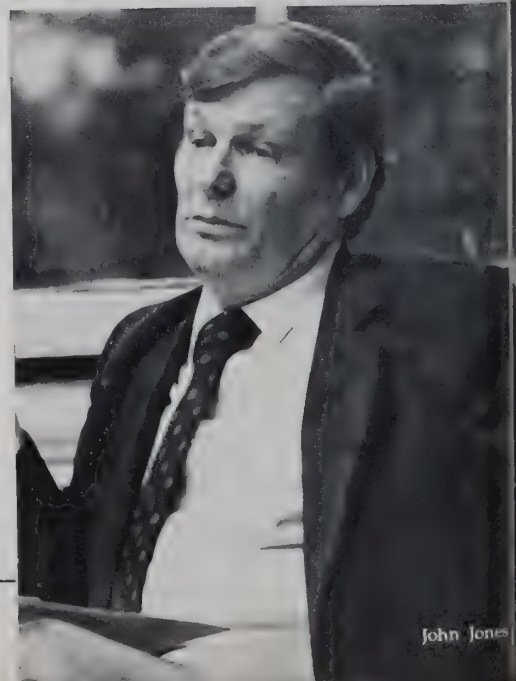


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Members of the newly chartered journalism society, Sigma Delta Chi, are: front row; Randy Price, Shari Lawrence, Lisa Rhine, D. Jaye Horning. 2nd row; Cindy Jeansonne, Sharon Harper, Pam Hart, Donna Beckham, Telitha Doke. Back row; Leroy Semien, Billy Hall, Karen Harper, Marie Wolford, Tom Merrill, Lisa Goins, Richard Baxter, advisor. **Lisa Goins and Jeff Boren portray Dr. and Mrs. Vines in Sigma Delta Chi's annual spring fund raiser, the Gridiron Show. As the first speaker in SPJ/SDX's journalist lecture series, News Star World Editor Bodie McCrory spoke on the topic of shield laws.**



John Jones



Photos by Erick Brubaker

Television characters become life of the party



Costumed as TV and movie characters for their masquerade party, members of Alpha Epsilon Rho are: kneeling; Eddy Smith, Sonny Cathey, Wayne Murphy, Jeff Kreid. 2nd row; Cindy Taylor, LaVelle Hendricks, Kayla Creech, Julie Harlan, Lamar Rogers. Back row; Dr. V. Jackson Smith, advisor, Chuck Daley, Mark

McCarty, Richard Ward, John Cox.
American Advertising Federation members are: front row; Suzie Arceneaux, Phil McFarland, Jan Gunter, Patsy Collie. Back row; Ken Mobley, Frank Elkins, Sarah Modisette, Anita Audirsch, Len Philpot, Rex Baker, Donald Broadenaux.

The Alpha Kappa Chapter of ALPHA EPSILON RHO, a national honorary radio and television fraternity, is open to any broadcasting student with a "B" average in radio and television studies. Established in 1973, AER has a membership of 25 students. Alpha Epsilon Rho sponsored a "Come as a t.v. or movie character" party in early October.

Founded in 1978, the AMERICAN ADVERTISING FEDERATION consists of 25 Journalism, Ad Design, Radio and Television and Marketing majors. The NLU Chapter of AAF worked in conjunction with the Monroe-West Monroe Ad Club. Each semester, a Jim Leslie Memorial Scholarship is awarded to a promising member of the NLU chapter.

Senior members profited from the Job Clearinghouse, a nationally circulated booklet containing individual resumes of AAF seniors. The AAF attended the National Student Advertising Competition and the District Convention which was held in Monroe.



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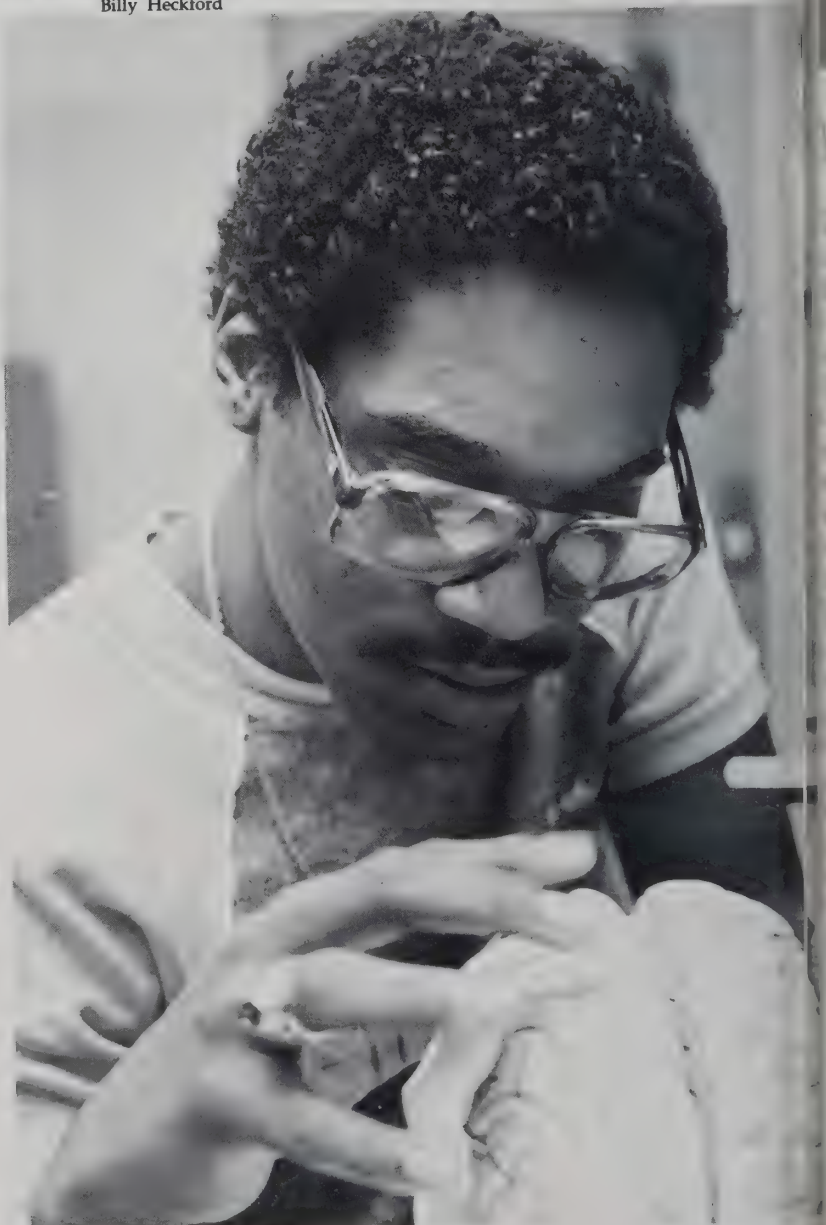
Honor societies encourage high scholastic goal

PSI CHI, an honor society for students majoring in psychology, was chartered at Northeast in the spring of 1969. The purpose of the national fraternity is to advance the science of psychology, and secondly to encourage, stimulate, and maintain the scholarship of the individual members in all academic fields, particularly in psychology.

A national honorary society, **SIGMA DELTA PI** was formed for students who have attained high scholastic standards in the language of Spanish. The Lambda Sigma Chapter was founded in 1976. Members held both fall and spring initiations and a Spanish Christmas party.



Included in the Spanish language club Sigma Delta Pi are: (L to R) Mitch Lenard, Chip Halloway, Cathy Echols. **Psi Chi**, an honorary psychology club, is exclusively limited to psychology majors. In addition to being president of Psi Chi, Tommy Davis is a graduate assistant specializing in the physiological aspects of psychology, or the relationship the brain and central nervous system have in connection with psychology.



Margaret off



Members of the Student Social Workers Association are: front row; Ramona Weatherford, Unidentified, Dianne Broussard, Kathy Bailey, Ramona Wells. Back row; Robert Scroggins, Oswald Whitlock, Bobby Simmons, Pamela Higgins, advisor.

Members of the Pre-Law Club are: front row; Eli Powell, Frank Cusimano, Amy Braud, Jimmy Reichman, Steve Pratka. Back row; Dr. Winton Mizell, Kevin Anderson, Unidentified, Jerry Gray, Unidentified, Alton Brown, Gloria Collins, Cathy Fisher, Helen Dunn, Unidentified.

Margaret Croft

Club donates Christmas dinners to the needy

Designed to promote interest and education in the field of social work, the STUDENT SOCIAL WORKERS ASSOCIATION was founded in 1973.

Comprised of approximately 20 members, the SSWA met bimonthly and sponsored NLU social worker alumni as guest speakers. Other activities for the organization included: giving Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners and gifts to needy families; selling calendars and t-shirts at fund raisers; and setting up a booth during Spring Fever weekend.

Visiting Louisiana law schools and taking Mock Law School Admissions Test helped 25 members of the PRE-LAW CLUB prepare for their future careers as lawyers. Active since 1977, the Pre-law Club sponsored a Law School Day with Louisiana Tech's Pre-law Club on their respective campuses. With the help of advisor Dr. Winton Mizell, the club also set up a booth at the Ark-La-Miss fair.



Eddie Wilson

Home away from home

Open for prayer, consultation and fellowship, the WESLEY FOUNDATION has been actively involved with NLU's Methodist students for the past 30 years. The United Methodist Church founded the Wesley Foundation for the purpose of offering the church's ministry to the campus. Approximately 800 faculty members and students participated in Wesley Foundation activities throughout the year.

Located near Bayou Desiard and Edgewater Dam Road, the eight-room Wesley Foundation includes a kitchen, library, chapel, lounge and a gallery/banquet hall. The Wesley Foundation regularly offers Sunday morning and evening worship services, an issue-centered luncheon every Wednesday at noon and a scripture study and dinner every Thursday evening at 6:00. Wesley also provides transportation for the elderly and sponsors a weekly art exhibiton of various solo artists.

Available for counseling, marriage ceremonies and assuming the role of advocate, the Rev. James Wilson has been ministering at Wesley for the past six years. Two student house managers live at Wesley and their duties entail locking the center at night and general clean up during the week.



John Jones

Prayer and meditation fill the quiet moments of this coed student. Religious needs are an integral part of many Northeast students, as the many campus religious centers prove. **Wesley students are:** front row; Janet Fleming, Gail Wiggins, Alfred Bakewell, Ellen Johnson, Paul Galloway, Kathy Wilson, Reverend Jim Wilson. Back row; John Campbell, Pat Wilson, Lori

Miller, Beth Loyd, Roger Jones, Cino Payton, Thomas Dolph, Paul Delger, Sabrina Courtney, Kelly Payton, Dee Roberts. **Wednesday lunches in Wesley's banquet hall** are only one of many services the foundation has to offer. For the price of two candy bars, diners can enjoy a home-cooked meal and hear guest speakers discuss current religious topics.



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BSU holds weekly luncheons

One of the largest and oldest religious centers on campus, the BAPTIST STUDENT UNION has a membership of 100 students and faculty members. The BSU was founded in 1937 with a starting membership of 15 people. BSU's present campus minister, the Rev. Sam Sanford was one of the founding members.

The BSU held various activities throughout the year, including programs for the aged, commuter luncheons, participation in Spring Fever, competition in Intramural programs, and worship and Bible study.

Founded in 1956, the UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF CHRIST seeks to promote Christian fellowship for its 45 members. In addition to Sunday evening worship, the University Church of Christ held "Life-line," an informal Bible study every Monday, and devotional services every Friday evening. The Church also sponsored a Halloween hayride and an adoptive parents dinner in December.

Some students that attend the University Church of Christ are: front row; Dawn Christian, Krista Hines, Robin Robbins, Elaine Moore, Becky Murray, Charlene Dummit, Donna Tripp, Judy Kelley, Leslie Hollingsworth. Back row; Marcus Brown, Gary Hines, Leesa Hill, "Doc" V. Jackson Smith, Norman Dodine, Caroline Woodward, Karen Hale, Connie Dummit, Malcolm Hare, Debbie Stroud, Richard Hale, Mary Hollingsworth, Marc McPherson, Jim Strickland.

Members of the BSU

Executive Council are: front row: Tami Wilson, Rosa Jones, Cindy Morgan, Cindy Gandy, Tammie Betheu, Cathy Murphy, Teresa Herring, Lynda Powell. Back row; Sam Sanford, minister, Eddy Smith, Rusty Grussly, Rich Tnell, Bobby Hamilton. **BSU minister Sam Sanford** studies the Bible in preparation for a Sunday worship service.



Margaret Croft

Center serves religious needs

Provided as a base for the spiritual, religious, social and recreational needs of Catholic students, the CATHOLIC NEWMAN STUDENT CENTER was founded in 1965. The Center serves approximately 1500 students and 45 faculty members throughout the year.

The Newman Center is open from 9 a.m. until midnight Monday through Friday and Sunday and from noon until midnight on Saturday. All Northeast Catholics may use the Center's facilities, including the kitchen, library, game room and television room. Activities sponsored by the Catholic Newman Center included a Halloween party, Valentine party and distributing Christmas gifts in nursing homes.

The Episcopal Church's minister to students and faculty through the CANTERBURY SOCIETY. Under the direction of Reverend Harry Bainbridge, approximately 20 to 25 students attend regularly. The Canterbury Society is operated out of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church. The Canterbury Society was established in 1955 and has been intermittently active since that year. The group meets every Sunday evening for worship and fellowship. During the fall and spring semesters, the group sponsors "College Happening", a time for renewal and study.

Located on University Avenue, St. Thomas Episcopal Church is the point through which the Canterbury Society carries out its activities. Many Northeast Catholic students make full use of the facilities the Catholic Newman Center has to offer.



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Jazzing it up

The NLU JAZZ ENSEMBLE provides an opportunity for band students to play and perform the most current jazz compositions. Participation in the Jazz Ensemble also allows students to expand their musical knowledge and represent the Northeast School of Music.

Representing the "Sound of Today" marching band and the halftime auxiliary groups, the 10 member BAND COUNCIL planned various activities throughout the year. Serving the Northeast bands in every way possible is the sole purpose of the Band Council.



Margaret Croft



Eddie Wilson

Jazz Ensemble members are shown rehearsing for an upcoming concert. **Representatives of the Band Council** are: front row; Wendy Prickett, Omar Cavazos, Perry Dornbush. Back row; Terry Tucker, Mark Unbehagan, Don Greenland, Buddy Bucker. **In addition to belonging to the Jazz Ensemble, musicians participate in other band organizations as well.**



Margaret Croft

Band frat publishes original pieces



Four original compositions have been published by the 40 member Epsilon Theta Chapter of KAPPA KAPPA PSI. The compositions were composed by fraternity members for symphonic bands. KKP was installed in 1968 at Northeast, and its purpose is to serve the NLU bands and band directors. Band mugs, shirts and bumper stickers were sold as fund-raisers. A commission a composer to write an original work to be premiered by the NLU Symphonic Band.

Formed to serve the college and university bands, the Delta Sigma Chapter of TAU BETA SIGMA was chartered in 1970. The 25 member national honorary band sorority sponsored the Northeast bands socially and financially.

Activities for the band sorority include setting up a booth at Spring Fever weekend, co-sponsoring receptions for visiting bands after football games and aiding the band director.

Tau Beta Sigma members are: seated; Sandra Arnett, Paula Doody, Laurie Vincent, Eileen Gissom, Sharon Bradford, Wendy Prickett. Standing; Marianne Flanagan, Debbie Kerbow, Liz Jones, Benita Steinquest, Cherrie Hill, Sandy Doucet, Linda Jones, Terri Prickett, Sonja Wesley, Candy Kunce, Sandy LaGrone, Marilyn Morek, advisor, Valencia von Dran, Ann Huguley, Lou Kunce, Kay Reitzell, Kim Neese, Sharon Manson. **Members of the professional music fraternity, Kappa Kappa Psi, are:** front row; Don Patterson, Mark Unbehagan, Mike McKay, Bill Clark, Greg Duncan, Scott Malone, Myron Turner. 2nd row; Todd Prickett, Grayson Zeagler, Joey Stout, John Lee, Terry Tucker, Don Conlee, Ken Townton, Russell Chandler, Jeff Todd. 3rd row; Tommy Mayers, Tyrone Burton, Brian Lassiter, Bob Maynard, Sonny Haynes, Greg DeVillier, Lloyd Ramsey, Curtis Martin, Don Greenley, Dr. Foss, advisor, Robert Webb, Tom Merrill. Standing on podium; Jeff Mullican, Robby Hochstetler, Mike McGee, Perry Dornbush, Carlton Terrel.

John Jones



Eddie V

Professionals excel in music fields

Created to foster fellowship, encourage high quality of musicianship and be of service to the music department, DELTA MICRON, a professional women's music fraternity, was founded in 1956. The 4-member musical fraternity encourages academic excellence and is open to all women with a music major or minor. Activities for the fraternity included edge activities, assisting the Monroe Symphony Concert, a minor's recital, sharing at Concerts and serving as hostesses for music receptions.

Composed of 21 active student members and 15 faculty members, the professional women's music fraternity, PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA, was established in 1955. Northeast's Eta Iota Chapter annually grants the William E. Porter Memorial Award to outstanding fraternity member of the year. In addition to being the orchestra for Monroe's Little Theater, the Eta Iota Chapter held an October Outdoor Jazz Jam in conjunction with their Founder's Day Celebration. Other activities included an open air music concert in the spring semester and an annual concert at The Little Theater featuring music written and composed by members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.



Erick Brubaker

Members of the professional women's sorority, Delta Omicron, are: front row; Deborah McClung, advisor, Beth Nash, Donna Gold, Deborah Holling, Sheryl Jamerson, Valencia von Dran, Ann Goss. 2nd row; Benita Casey, Amanda Chapman, Louise Mott, Gigi Rodriguez, Cindy McDonald, Laurie Vincent, Candy Kuncie, Patricia Jackson. Back row; Ceryl Clansy, Benita Steinquest, Holly Dietzel, Cherrie Hill, Kathy Dietzel, Sharon Tennyson, Sharon Bradford. **Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia members** are: (L to R) Lowery Riggins, sponsor, Tyrone Burton, Scott Baggarly, Scott Shepard, Chester Daigle, Perry Dornbush, Larry

Meirs, Bobby Upton, Wash Moore, Wayne Nelson, Rick Robinson, Ritchard Maynard, Curtis Martin, Charles DiGuilian, Don Greenland, Omar Cavazos, John Lee, Bill Clark, Gary Tarver, Dan Cole, Dr. Eugene Steinquest, sponsor.



Billy Heckford

Singers perform concerts



Composed primarily of freshmen and sophomores, the NLU UNIVERSITY CHORALE was formed to offer underclass voice students and others interested in choral singing, the opportunity to sing in a mixed chorale ensemble. The 65 member University Chorale performed four times this year and also participated in the Annual Christmas Concert.

Founded in 1977, the NLU CHAMBER SINGERS presented a number of concert and programs both on and off the campus, in addition to participating in the annual Christmas Madrigal dinners. Composed of 22 members, the chamber vocal ensemble specializes in both early contemporary and chamber vocal music.



Members of the NLU Chamber Singers are: front row; Kathy Kemer, Sam Shirley, Esther Elahi, Steve Galliano, Gay Brunson, Rick Robinson, Louise Mott, Wash Moore, Sharon Tennyson. Back row; David Madere, Donna Gold, David Gilmore, Holly Dietzel, Bruce McClung, Patricia Jackson, Billy Carter, Charlotte Gatlin, Wayne Nelson, Donna Dawson, Lawrence Thompson, Amanda Chapman, Scott Baggaly. **Members of the mixed choral ensemble, University Chorale,**

are: Kneeling; Gerald Virgil, Garry Graves, Matthew Dearbone, Derrick Washington, LaVelle Hendricks, Norman McQueen, Kinsey Brown. 2nd row; Elaine Beckley, Alice Worthy, Evie Crow, Mary Chapman, Randy Cheek, Darryl Hambrick, Danny Davis, Andrew Marshall, Barry Weaver, Biron Case, Marshall Parks, Jack Curtis, Joey Belgard, John Williams, Todd Johnson, Alan Moses, David Stroud, Lisa Lane, Traci McGee, Kathy White,

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Kalisa Ramsey. 3rd row; Rebecca Murray, Catherine Splane, Mavis Henderson, Melinda Dillon, Michelle Rambin, Othie Dill, Rhonda Rhodes, Diane Jones, Julie Parker, Lori Baker, Patti Randall, Melissa Baker, Myra Pharis, Freyious, Cheryl Clansy, Ann Wardsworth, Connie Longino, Latokey Bobb, Onna Robinson, Tracy Ferrell, Mary Lott, Sus Blake, Rafael Lewis, Stacey Bourgeois, Edwina Jones, Sus Little, Daphne Orsberry.

Group stages two operas

To promote the performance of opera and aid funding of NLU Opera Productions, the NLU OPERA ASSOCIATION was founded in 1977. The 20 member organization provided weekly sessions in opera-stage techniques in both the fall and spring semesters. The Opera Association presented two operas this year, *Hansel and Gretel* in November and *The Merry Widow* with guest artist Neil Rosenshein in February.

One of many musical organizations on campus, the NLU CONCERT CHOIR has been providing choral music entertainment for the past 12 years. The choir is under the direction of Dr. Edward Decker, associate professor of music.

During the fall semester, the Concert Choir toured several cities in Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas and Texas on a recruiting mission. In addition, the 58 member choir presented the annual Christmas Concert, a Choral Symposium, a Spring Concert and assisted in the NLU Opera Productions.



Billy Heckford



John Jones

Opera Association members produced and appeared in their October production of *Hansel and Gretel*. Opera Association members are: (left to right) Steve McClung, David Gilmore, Lisa Mulhern, Suzanne Homan, Jamie Mott, Gerald Williams, Charles Weedman, or. Concert Choir singers front row; Mark Oglesbee, Hollis, James McCluskey, Peter George, Rick Robinson, Lisa Gold, Bruce Fowler, Arla DiGiulian, Jeff Todd, Chel Hales, Tim Ervin, Lisa 2nd row; Susan Clark, Ron Stampely, Amanda Choman, Alan Corbin, Louise

Mott, Wayne Nelson, Charlotte Gatlin, Robert Crawford, Charlotte McLoud, Steve Galliano, Carole Lewey, Jason Thomasee, Holly Dietzel. 3rd row; Troy Bostick, Maribeth Weisel, Edward Credle, Valencia Von Dran, David Madere, Sharon Tennyson, David Gilmore, Bryolyn Davis, Tyrone Burton, Kathy Kemper, Sam Shriley, Gigi Rodriguez. Back row; Billy Carter, Caroline Woodward, Jimmy Burgin, Joann Reames, Tom Stegall, Kathy Dietzel, Scott Baggary, Viki Boyles, Bruce McClung, Susan Bass, Marty Belgard, Denise Keller, Mike Hilliard.



John Jones

Company combines several dances

Composed of approximately 35 members, the DANCE COMPANY was formed at NLU in the early 1960's. Under the direction of Sara Stockard, who has been the dancers' advisor for eight years, and Cindy Lupton, Health & P.E. part-time instructor, the company performed dance combinations of modern, jazz and ballet.

The dancers held two formal concerts, one each semester, and several informal performances at local high schools. While touring the high schools, Dance Company members gave lectures and demonstrations on the art of dance. Lack of funds and time prevented the company from touring outside the community.

Try-outs for the Dance Company were held each semester. Students involved in the Company were of various classifications and majors, but all had a background in dance and had completed or were in the Modern Dance class. Practice was held weekly for two and one-half hours.



Brian Williams



John



Brian Williams

Weekly practice in front of the Dance Studio's mirror insures a good performance. Dance Company performers are: front row; Lisa Pate, Karen Baker, L. Jenkins, Debbie Bolton, Diana Cross, Debbie Gardner, Gigi Magovirk. 2nd row; Vickie Taylor, Sharon Fleming, Leslie Parkhill, Janice Campo, Brenda Gregory, Dianne Herbst, Richelle Miles. 3rd row; Alvin Lui, Jane Endsley, Rachel Lewis, Lisa Payne, Shel Troutmon, Noyan Arnold, Robert Thomas, Sara Stockard, faculty sponsor. Teaching modern and social dance classes is another duty for Dance Company sponsor Sara Stockard.



Photos by John Jones



Electones combine sound with dance

Only five years old, the ELEC-TONES has made a tremendous impact on the campus and community with its combination dance and singing routines. Formerly the NLU Singers, the 25 member group has grown from an organization consisting of 16 performers centering on traditional pop music to a widely-known musical company that is sure to please anyone's musical taste.

The Elec-tones and its rhythm section perform jazz, rock, pop, traditional, contemporary, blues and country music. Much in demand, the Elec-tones performed 30-35 shows a semester. Some of their activities included performing in the Ark-La-Miss fair, presenting a Christmas Concert, competing in the First Gulf Coast Jazz Show Choir Festival, Spring Fever and a Spring Concert. Directed by Dr. Carol Christopher, the musical group also performed for many of the area community clubs.

Elec-tone members practice for their upcoming Ark-La-Miss fair performance. **Incorporating a variety of dance movements** into their routines, the Elec-tones are choreographed by Alvin Lui. **Singers for the Elec-tones are:** front row; Bruce Bennett, Penny Hogan, Sheryl Jamerson, Derick Washington, Beth Nash, Dean Bordelon, Daphne Ossenberry, James Bowers, Carol Lawson, Alvin Lui. Back row; John Carter, Suzonne Ford, Shawn Beasley, Susan Bass, Jimmy Terry, Tracy McGee, Shawn McNealy, Dr. Carol Christopher, Joe Bruno, Cindy Heckford, Todd Johnson, GiGi Rodriguez.

Sounding out

The "Sound of Today," NLU's 220 member marching band, performed at seven football games this season. Under the direction of Jack White and David Madere, Drum Major, the band practices daily and participates in various school activities. In addition to the recordings and albums made annually by the band, the "Sound of Today's" international reputation got them an invitation to tour England in 1981.

The Band-O-Rama is a new presentation held in December, performed by the marching band and Warbonnets. It replays the half-time shows seen throughout the football season.

"Whatever their reasons for belonging to the 'Sound of Today,' the members all share a common dedication to the ideal of excellence in their achievement and intense pride in their organization," said Jack White. "All of this is reflected in the high spirit which is a distinguishing mark of the NLU bands, the 'Sound of Today.'"

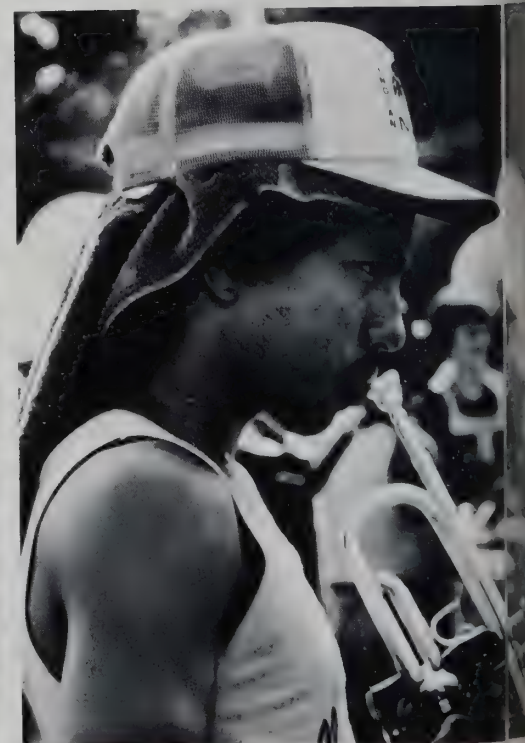
In order to quench his thirst after a long rehearsal, Myron Turner totes his water jug with him. The tubas and drum sections await their turn on the practice field, which is located beside Brown Stadium. Maurice Johnson, on trumpet, "keeps his cool" during a long practice session.



John Jones



Ron Moore



Ron Moore



John Jones



Billy Heckford



Ron Moore



Ron Moore

Many times over, the "Sound of Today" musicians practice their songs in order to memorize them for performances. Percussionist Lynn Gentry listens for the cue from the drum major to begin playing her xylophone. Drum major Mark Madere directs the "Sound of Today" band in a halftime performance. With the aid of a megaphone, band director Jack White instructs the band on a new marching sequence.

Auxiliary groups take on new image

Flag Corps members are: front row; Debra Williams, Sandra Arnett, Paula Doody, Karolina Levesque, Melody Cook, Karen Thomas. Back row; Rene Reinfort, Donna Koller, Ema Hookfin, Joan Guillot, Wendy McCormick, Kim Whitton, Michelle Christianson, Karen Hoeting, Sharon Bratton, Donna Yeldell. **Rifle members** are: front row; Debbie Kerbow, Lisa Goodman. 2nd row; Denise Hanchey, Kristy Kelman, Lisa Harper. Back row; Steve Burkes, Sandra Faler, Joanie Oosta, Greg Teal. Coordinator Kay Sanford said the purpose of the Majorettes is to "add class to the band." **Majorettes** are; Aleta McCormick, Mary Lou Founds, Melissa Sandridge, Sheila Troutman, Pam Jones, Lisa Christianson, Connee Rudd, Renee Beasley. **Senior dental hygiene major** Sandy Doucet has been Northeast's feature twirler for the past two years.

Special effects, new uniforms and new flags transformed this year's FLAG CORPS into the sharpest flag line NLU has ever had.

The Flag Corps featured flag tosses, flag aerals and special spectrums of color to dazzle football fans during halftime. Practicing six days a week, girls from all over the United States comprised the 16-member squad which is directed by senior music major Mark Unbehagen.

Fund raisers included selling punch to raise money for new equipment and hosting a "Gong Show" during the fall semester.

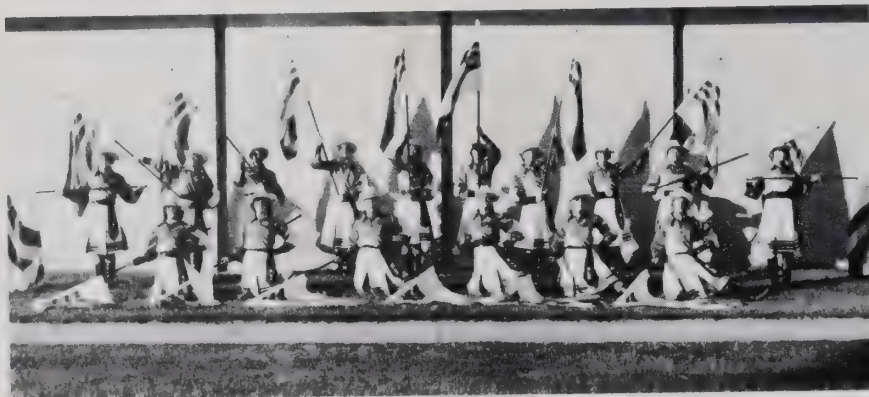
Performing at home football games and pep rallies, the "Sound of Today" MAJORETTES perfected their halftime show this season, practicing two hours a day, and developing a new routine each week. Only three "veterans" remained from last year's squad, but all eight twirlers have at least five years experience. The Majorettes are coordinated by former

feature twirler, Kay Sanford.

Feature twirler, Sandy Doucet, has been twirling batons since the age of 11. She uses swords, hoops and flag batons in her halftime routine. The Majorettes and the feature twirler also performed at gridiron shows, parades and home basketball games.

Coordinated by senior music major, Don Patterson, the NLU RIFLE TEAM consisted of seven women and two men this season. One member of the rifle team summed up try-outs for the Corps in one word—"terrifying." Judged on ability to learn quickly, preciseness, appearance with a rifle and overall ability, students selected for the team were rewarded with a scholarship.

The Rifle team was outfitted with new uniforms this season. "I like the new uniforms" said rifle corps member Joanie Oosta, "we froze last year with the shorts, and the pants this year are flashy and look more like a corps style uniform."



Photos by Billy Heckford



Knowledge of sports is required for Bat Girls and Indian Scouts

Chosen as hostesses for year-round athletic events, the NLU INDIAN SCOUTS are composed of 30 girls who assist President Vines and the Alumni Association with special events. The Scouts also help the Athletic Department in recruiting high school football players. Indian Scouts are selected in the spring semester through interviews in which they are judged on personality, appearance, sports knowledge and school spirit.

At the beginning of each spring semester, 10 BAT GIRLS are chosen to support the baseball team throughout the season. They attend all baseball games, handle the equipment during the games and give the team a party at the end of the season. Under the leadership of Marion Harris and Traci Titus, the Bat Girls are chosen on the basis of their appearance, personality and baseball knowledge.

Ron Moore



Billy Heckford



Billy Heckford

Retrieving bats is one of the duties of Bat girl Tami Holland. Chosen for the 79-80 baseball season, the Bat girls are; Shari Warren, Tami Holland, Becky Joiner, Traci Titus, Marion Harris, Mary Lee Cantrell, Cathy Mixon, Gwen Givens, Terry Coates, Leenie Roberts, Shari Ray, Pam Stewart Lee. Serving refreshments in the press box was one of the main responsibilities of the Indian Scouts during home football games. Indian Scouts are: front row; Yolanda Wiley, Diane Miletello, Jackie Hastings, Nancy Finn, Lisa Dunn, Cindy Heckford, Lydia LaFleur, Malea Brown, Terry Coates, Darlene Middleton, Harryette Brunning, Glenda Writzel. Back row; Carolyn Robinson, Tammy Pigg, Doris Ann Shelton, Kathy Bailey, Tammy Hammett, Janet Pistorius, Melissa Hoogland, Leni Blake, Kelly Murphy, Renita Savannah, Maria Scurry, Lisa Bellue, Patti Russell, Patti Carr, Jackie Scott, Linda Huffman, Judy Rochelle.

Squad Welcomes Mascot

A coed gets "carried away" by Chief Brave Spirit at an evening pep rally held at Ewing Coliseum. Cheerleaders for this season are Greg Flores, co-captain; Ricky Stevens, Shawn Murphy, GiGi Billhorn, captain, Dan Johnston, Annette Nelson, Debbie Bailey, Dianne Reel, Lisa Enard, Janice Boutwell, Rick Wooley, and Steve Parker.



Ron Moore

Enthusiasm and spirit are two by-products generated by an effective cheering squad. Under the leadership of GiGi Billhorn, captain, and Greg Flores, co-captain, the 1980-81 cheerleaders were Debbie Bailey, Janice Boutwell, Lisa Enard, Dan Johnston, Shawn Murphy, Annette Nelson, Steve Parker, Diane Reel, Ricky Stevens, and Rick Wooley. Two new people were added to the previous ten-member squad along with "Chief Brave Spirit," the Indian mascot, who kept 10,000 students motivated and in good spirits.

"The students and fans were really great this year. The spirit on campus was unbelievable. We were trying to get everyone involved in the pep rallies and it was a tremendous success. We hope to see many more seasons as good as the one we had this year," replied Shawn Murphy.

During the summer, the squad attended UCA camp in Memphis and received a championship award and two excellents. Throughout the year, the cheerleaders helped with high school workshops.



Billy Heck



On October 4, ABC brought cameras and crew to regionally televise the Northeast-Northwestern game. The Cheerleaders show their support for both the team and the network. **Shawn Murphy and Dan Johnston** encourage fans to become involved in cheering for the Indians. **Mingling with football players** and imitating them is a big part of Chief Brave Spirit's act. The Indian mascot performs stretching exercises with linebacker Eric Downing.

Ron Moore



Ron Moore



Margaret Croft



Warbonnets give flash to halftime shows

A featured highlight presented during halftime at all home games, the WARBONNETS performed seven shows during the 1980 football season. Directed by Pam Stewart and Judy Brightwell, the high kick precision drill team is composed of 44 girls who are rewarded with a full-tuition scholarship for the fall semester.

During the summer, the Warbonnets held a summer camp for approximately 300 junior high and high school girls, in addition to their own camp held in August. "The Warbonnets . . . present a fantastic show to be proud of," stated Stewart. "Football games would not be the same without the enthusiasm and performances of these girls during halftime."

"Participation in Warbonnets is a lot of hard work and devotion, but it all pays off," replied Laura Brossett, who has been recognized as an outstanding Warbonnet.

Captain Tammy Reagan leads the Warbonnets in one of their numerous halftime routines. **Director, Pam Stewart;** co-captain, Denise Westbrook; captain, Tammy Reagan; and co-captains Suzette Boozer and Pam Curry share the task of keeping the 44 girls "in line." **One of the largest drill teams in Louisiana,** the Warbonnets this year are: front row; Denise Westbrook, Suzette Boozer, Tammy Reagan, Pam Curry. 2nd row; Denise Harris, Pam Thames, Melissa McCallon, Becky Joiner, Wendy Hanson, Laura Brossett, Kathy Noonan, Sonya Heidenreich, Debra Salmon, Becky Williams. 3rd row; Vicki Jones, Holly Van Tassel, Laurie Miller, Emily Hummer, Barbara Byrd, Terri Williams, Sarah Alderman, Terri Brinson, Michelle Wolfe, Cheree DeVall. 4th row; Tarah Busbice, Jackie Juneau, Leenie Roberts, Miriam Richard, Janet Gullede, Missy Gray, Elizabeth Malley, Laura Parker, Kelli Clark, Sandy DeLaSalle. 5th row; Cindy Milletello, Traci Titus, Cy Montcalm, Cindy Taylor, Tami Holland, Shari Warren, Karen Edwards, Connie Mosley, Sherri Jackson, Penny Gibson.



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photos by Billy Heckford



Pom-Pon girls add to endzones

Twenty *Pom-Pon Girls* were chosen to encourage and promote school spirit during football season. Previously known as the Ten Little Indians, ten more members were added to the squad to further encourage crowd participation and enthusiasm. Under the direction of Tammy Jarrell, the Pom-Pon girls devoted their time and talent by performing pre-game shows and cheering and dancing in the end zones throughout the game. Judi Silvio, a member of the squad, replied "Pom-Pon Girls is a lot of hard work and dedication, but it all pays off. There is so much excitement and fun involved—I love it!"

Pom-Pon Girls include: front row; Robin Saulsbury, Janie Hunsicker, Patti LeBrun. Second row; Ann Tyler, Tammy Thompson, Beth Pate, Laurie Holloway, Susie Little, Maxine Laird, Julie Townly, Shari Ray. Third row; Tammy Jarrell, Becky Attaway, Judy Silvio, Sharon Counts, Amy Berry, Debbie Thomas, Lee Ann Hall, Kim Greenlaw, Lyn Lyndsay, Janet Moorehead. **Pom-Pon Girl Shari Ray** dances in one of the end zones at Malone Stadium. **Captains for the Pom-Pon Girls** include Patti LeBrun, Janie Hunsicker and Robin Saulsbury.



"To develop a meaningful exchange of ideas between black students and white students" is the goal of NLU's chapter of the **BLACK CAUCUS ASSOCIATION**.

Active since 1974, the 100 member organization was formed to "enrich the Black experience and improve racial equality in all facets of campus and community life."

The Black Caucus Association hosted the Black Caucus Review in October, the annual Mahogany Ms. Pageant, a Greek Show and other activities throughout the year. Affiliated with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the NLU Chapter of the **NAACP** has 30 members. The purpose of the **NAACP** is to improve political, educational, social and economic status of minority groups; to eliminate racial prejudice and to take lawful action to secure its elimination. Membership is open to any full-time student who agrees to comply with the principles and policies of the national society.

THE CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION was organized to provide the Chinese students with social and cultural activities. Founded at NLU in 1974, this organization enhances cultural exchange between the East and West. Some activities that the students participated in throughout the year included a mid autumn barbeque, Thanksgiving and New Year's parties, and a Chinese movie show.



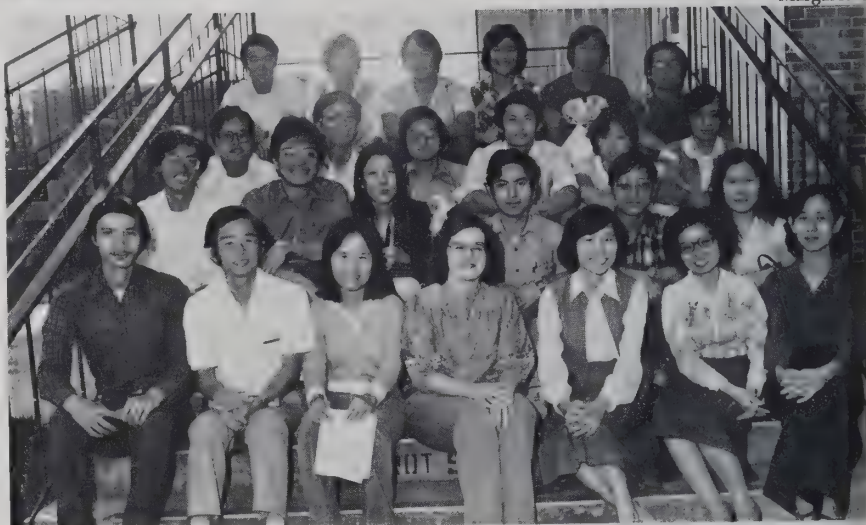
Margaret Croft

To eliminate racial prejudice and improve the status of minority groups, is the goal of the **NAACP**. The organization includes: front row; Greg Nettles, Sandra White, Trudy Charles, Don Broadenau, Sherrie Mays, Unidentified, Debbie Thomas. Back row; Billy Jordan, Charles King, Frederick Jones, Lisa Hannibal, Cheryl Clansy, Cynthia Jackson, Carolyn Moore. **Included in the Chinese Student Association** is: front row, Hseng-Min Huang, Don Chen, Yuh-Fong Lin, Mrs. Mona Oliver, Mei-Hwa Lin, Hui-Min Kuo, Chia-Ping Yao. 2nd row; David Yang,

Shyh-Jauag Yen, Gion Liou, Kai-Sin Yeung, Jiaw-I Lu, Lydia Chen. 3rd row; Jin-Koo Huang, Chiaw-Chi Hwang, Eric Ip, Joseph Hwang, Yan-Lam Lee. 4th row; Yuan-Loong Wang, Ngu Yen Tru, Chuck Yee, Debbie Joe, Steven Joe, Kin Ip Lau. **The Black Caucus officers** lead the 100 member organization in the effort to improve racial equality in all facets of campus life. **Black Caucus** members hosted several events throughout the year including the Black Caucus Review and the Mahogany Ms. Pageant.



Margaret Croft



John Jones



Margaret Croft

VDT's aid staff

With the addition of six video display terminals and an associated press wire service, the Pow Wow underwent plastic surgery and the results were a cleaner look for the award winning college paper. At a cost of more than \$24,000 the video display terminals (VDT's) are shared between the Journalism Department and the Pow Wow staff. According to Mr. Bob Carroll, Director of Information Services, training on the VDT's takes no more than one week. "The purpose of the computer terminals" said Carroll, "is to capture the original keystroke of the reporter." Although putting more responsibility on the reporter, the VDT's save time because copy is typed, edited and run off all at the same time in the computer terminals.

With an annual lease of \$2700, the AP teletype service was a big help to the 11 member Pow Wow staff since it was installed in July. It added nation-wide features and news analysis articles. The Pow Wow also subscribed to Capitol News Service, in order to receive news about any state legislative action concerning NLU.



Billy Heckford



John Jones



Billy Heckford



Billy Heckford

Backshop personnel Adria Douglas and Rose Allen paste up a Pow Wow "dummy." With the addition of the VDT's, the workload of the back shop will be greatly reduced. **Sports editor Jeff Boren** discusses the use of a football picture for a sports page layout. **With the help of a pica ruler** and a light table, make-up artist Liz Jones designs an ad for the Pow Wow. **Managing Editor Janet Smith** checks the AP teletype for stories to be used in the Pow Wow. This new addition to the paper brings in over 100 stories a week.

The last rewrite

Satire by
Jeff Boren

Editor-in-Chief Ingrid Kreis examines the latest Pow Wow for mistakes and ways to further improve the award-winning paper. Assistant Manager Gayle Oliver enlists the aid of a chart to calculate the size of a photograph for a layout.

"What do you mean we don't have any typing paper? This is a newspaper office and newspaper offices always have typing paper. Now rewrite this headline and get me some typing paper," growled the hateful Pow Wow Editor.

"Why do I have to rewrite this headline if it fits?" screamed the assistant managing editor, just one hour away from deadline.

"It fits. But that's about all it does! This is supposed to be a story about a beauty pageant! Why, this makes it seem like Godzilla is living in Monroe Hall."

"She is living in Monroe Hall, I got set up with her on a blind date last night," was the reply.

"I don't care to hear about your pitiful love life. Just rewrite the damn headline and get me that typing paper so I can write my editorial about all the jerks this school seems to attract," the editor stood firm.

"Well, I'm through," said the sports editor, "and I gotta get out of here before the football team comes looking for me. I predicted them to lose again."

"I told you not to do that! Ever again!" yelled the Editor.

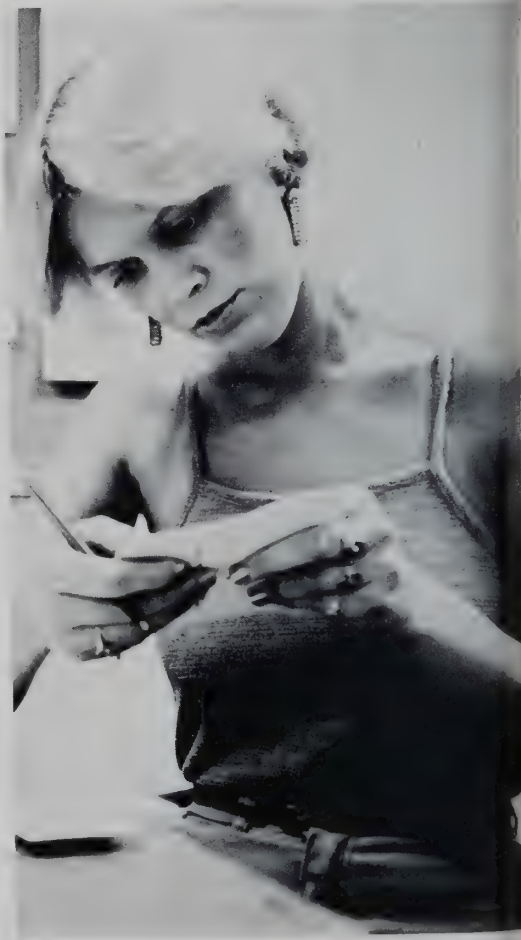
"You go rewrite it then," said the sport editor just before the middle linebacker dragged him off by his ankle.

"Oh well, he got his just desserts," snickered the Editor.

Oh, the woes of the journalism world that the Pow Wow professionally amateur staff must put up with! Deadlines are strictly enforced and the staff must rush to cover all the news and happenings around campus in a very short three days. By the time the 5 p.m. Wednesday deadline comes around, just about everything has been done that can be done for the Pow Wow. The staff members drag their tired bodies out of the office after the faculty advisor unchains the office doors. They go home to their comfortable dorm rooms, pop open a brew that their editorial campaigns allowed on campus, prop their feet on the refrigerator they rented from someone else and casually throw darts at the last issue of the Pow Wow hanging on the wall.



Billy Heckford



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John Jones



Billy Heckford



Billy Heckford

Editorial staff members enjoyed the convenience of video display terminals for this year's publications. Seated at the terminal is Jeff Boren. Standing is Ingrid Kreis, Janet Smith, Tom Merrill, Gayle Oliver, Sally Vaught and Keith Buckley.

Business Manager, Bill Kaliebe copies down information about an ad from one of his clients. Because of increased ad revenue, the Pow Wow was lengthened to 20 and 24 pages an issue. **Staff writer, Karen Pharr** proofreads her copy one last time before giving it to one of the copy editors.

Editor-in-chief Randy Price handled the creative end of designing division pages, the front cover of the book and the opening and closing sections of the yearbook. Associate Editor Susan Huffman handled business matters concerning the Chacahoula and also the faculty section and index. **With the omnipresent threat of deadlines**, the Chacahoula staff tackled the monumental task of designing 400 pages, cropping hundreds of photographs, and writing thousands of words of copy. The staff consists of: middle; Brenda Hanry, Oona Robinson, Randy Price, Left; Christy Schexnayder, Sherrill Smith, Donna North, Ann Hanson, Gene Ponti, Paul McCartney, Susan Huffman, April Chambers. Right; Sharon Harper, Linda Yocum, Karen Harper, Norman McQueen, William Tosten, Dianne Morrison, David Blitch, Melanie Hobbs.

A day in the life of a yearbook editor

No Gene, you can't use *THAT* photo of the Warbonnets in your football section . . . do you realize what kind of lawsuit we would have on our hands? . . . Okay Smith, please stop standing on the table . . . you're messing up Karen's layouts . . . You *WHAT?* No, I don't want to play King of the table! . . . Has anyone seen April? Oh, there you are . . . I've been calling you for days and your roommate said she knew you were still in school because she heard you were seen rolling another car last night! . . . Personally Donna, I think your ideas for the Miss Chacahoula pages are great, but I don't think NLU is ready for a centerfold of the winner! . . . Yes David, that certainly is an interesting picture, but what is it? You mean they actually serve that stuff in the cafeterias? . . . Ann, have you gone over my copy yet? What do you mean you can't read it? Well, if you think my writing is bad you should see my typing! Well maybe I'll dictate it next time . . . Dianne, what was that suggestion you had for me? No, not the one about taking the money for the yearbook budget and going on a Carib-

bean cruise . . . I really think you've been taking too many objective tests lately Sharon . . . It sounds like a fun game, but I'm not sure that the students will want to play "multiple choice" with over 2500 names and pictures in your class section! . . . Susan, it really doesn't matter to me how you do the faculty section, but I do not agree with your idea of a cutout dart game of the administrators! . . . Look Karen, I know that your assistant is a little wild, but I don't think that putting a leap on Sherrill is the answer! . . . *HELP!!* Oh hi, Mrs. Cowan . . . A loud cry for help. No, that was just the phone ringing . . . of course everything is going just as smooth as always . . . In fact, today has been one of my better days . . . What was that you wanted to tell me earlier? *WHAT??* Photo Lab is on strike? There won't be any yearbook? And you're no longer our advisor? . . . Gee, uh, thanks for the information . . . Okay Dianne, call up the travel agency and book the next cruise . . . we've got to get the staff out of town before the students find out where their money went to!



Photos by Margaret C. (t)

Deadlines . . .

Gene Ponti:

Deadlines don't mean anything to me . . . I usually do things the night before anyway.

April Chambers:

Deadlines are made with a liberal dose of exhaustion, a mixture of migraines and several cups of swamp water.

Sharon Harper:

Deadlines are dangerous dates deemed necessary by a demanding editor; capable of destroying any sanity that might be left at two in the morning.

Sherrill Smith:

Deadlines are anything but fun . . . with the exception of that extra-special touch of Spanada.

Ann Hanson:

I wish I could say what I really think of deadlines but they'll only let me print damn and hell.

Karen Harper:

Warning! The Surgeon General has determined that deadlines may be hazardous to your health. The symptoms are nightmares and nervous breakdowns.

Randy Price:

*Deadlines are just not accepted by your professors as being legitimate excuses for failing your tests! They are furthermore the only thing in life I don't look forward to with maybe the exception of waking up every morning . . . I guess that **STUFF happens!***

Classes Editor Sharon Harper

is responsible for 75 pages and over 2500 student class pictures. Greeks Editor April Chambers is in charge of all social sororities and fraternities on campus.

Gene Ponti, Sports Editor, covers all the campus sports and athletic events. Photo Editor David Blitch is the "middle man" between the Photo Lab and yearbook staff. He also checks the quality of each picture that goes into the book. Ann Hanson, Copy Editor, proofreads, edits, and if needed, revises every word of copy that goes into the Chacahoula.

Covering all aspects of student life, Assistant Student Life Editor Dianne Morrison and Student Life Editor Donna North are responsible for nearly one fourth of the total sum of pages in the Chacahoula.

Organizations Editor Karen Harper and Assistant Editor Sherrill Smith share the responsibility of covering the 130 clubs on campus.



We Shot J. R.!

Placing a negative onto a plate, Eddie Wilson proceeds to enlarge and develop a print in the Photo Lab darkroom. The majority of each photographer's working day is spent in the darkroom or out shooting pictures.

A photographer will go anywhere and do anything to shoot an interesting picture as Erick Brubaker proves. Photographers are: front row; Billy Heckford, Shari Warren, Margaret Croft. Back row; John Jones, Ron Moore, Erick Brubaker, Brian Wilson.

They are everywhere. Sports events, concerts, organizational activities, beauty pageants, the list goes on and on. From Filhoil Hall to Malone Stadium, photographers from NLU's Photo Lab are constantly on the lookout for interesting subjects to photograph.

The seven photographers shoot a total of several thousand feet of film each semester. Billy "Ace" Heckford and John Jones are the two full-time photographers and Erick Brubaker, Margaret Croft, Ron Moore, Brian Williams and Eddie Wilson are the student photographers. Previous photography experience and eligibility for financial aid are the requirements for being a Photo Lab student photographer. All seven photographers share the duties of shooting pictures, developing negatives, printing pictures, etc.

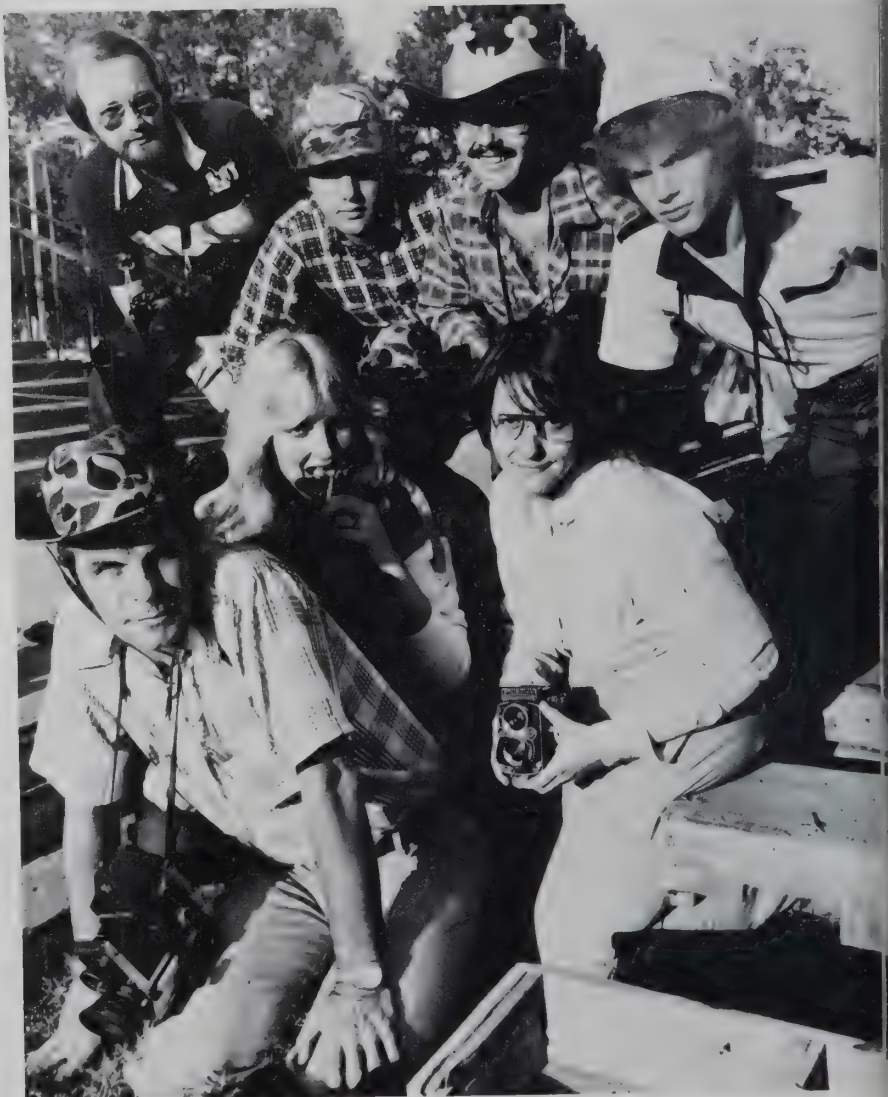
The Photo Lab is responsible for the majority of pictures in the Pow Wow, Chacahoula and other campus publications. They also accept personal shooting assignments such as passport pictures and resume photos.



Margaret Croft



John Jones



David Fleishman



Margaret Croft

To create a picture of unusual detail, Ron Moore closes in on a tree's bark. **John Jones, David Fletcher and Billy Heckford** break after shooting a Union Board dance. Each photographer owns a camera case where several cameras, lenses and boxes of film are stored. **Margaret Croft** carefully checks each negative for clarity and quality.



Ron Moore



Ron Moore

Fusileers participate in Mardi Gras parade

The largest university drill team in Louisiana, the NLU FUSILEERS is comprised of 20 members. The term "fusileer" is of French origin meaning "a soldier armed with a rifle."

The Fusileers participated in university and community functions and performed in the Farmerville and Mardi Gras parades.

With the ultimate goal of preparing cadets for duty as army officers and productive citizens, the BAYOU RAIDERS specialize in rappelling, patrolling, navigation, first-aid, survival and weapon identification. The Para-Military organization was formed in 1972 for the purpose of training in conventional and unconventional warfare by using guerilla tactics. The Bayou Raiders are composed of 25 members and are commanded by Cadet Captain Richard Matkins.

The Bayou Raiders hosted events such as a turkey shoot in October, a survival training and rappelling session, and a water training leadership lab.



Margaret

Commanded by Scott Dunlop, the NLU Fusileers performed at many community functions and parades. **The Bayou Raiders are:** front row; Steve Doris, Bill Hedges, David Dinard, Jim Hackness. Back row; Richard Matkins, commander, Anthony Ardito, Henry Ellis, Sherry Stewart, Linda Ludwig, William Wier, Lanny Ray. **Clutching the guide cable,** a coed participant in the Bayou Raider's water training lab cautiously treads her way to safety. **Rafting proved to be** as much a learning experience as the water training lab. Both activities were held in early October.



Erick Brubaker



Erick Brubaker



Erick Brubaker



Guard posts colors

Comprised of select male and female cadets, the NLU ROTC COLOR GUARD excel in drill and appearance. The four-member squad's activities range from posting the colors at all home football and basketball games to leading parades in the community.

Installed in 1956, the NLU Chapter of the SOCIETY OF SCABBARD AND BLADE, promotes the ideals and practices of military education. This national military honor society attempts to inform the public about the ROTC program and enhance the public image of the military services. Membership is by invitation to cadets who have completed three-fourths of the basic course requirements in Military Science.

The Society of Scabbard and Blade sponsored an annual dance and picnic during the fall semester and participated in many of the intramural sports activities.

Hosting one of the largest meets in the nation, the NLU ORIENTEERING CLUB was the first organized club of its kind in the deep South. Orienteering, a rapidly growing sport in the U.S., combines cross country running with the use of compasses and map reading skills.

Competing in numerous out-of-state meets throughout the year, NLU's orienteering club is one of the most highly respected in the country. Membership is open to any student who has a 2.0 grade point average. New members are trained in the skills of the sport and qualified members can earn an NLU varsity letter.



Ron Moore

John Jones



Posting the colors at the NLU-NSU football game, the ROTC Color Guard is comprised of six men who alternate turns posting the colors. Color Guard members are; Sam Steven, Joel Roberts, commander, Richard McClure, David Clark. **The Orienteering team** consists of: front row; Bill Hodges, Jerry Simpson, Dale Simpson, David Garber, Daryl Summers. 2nd row; Cpt. Buster Thrasher, Coach, Gail Johnson, Susan Lueck, Don Weinell, James Lewis, Darla Miller, Mike Hylander, Allison Green, Larry East, Richard Cottrell, Cpt. John Barnes. **A national honorary military society**, the Society of Scabbard & Blade includes: front row; Sam Stevens, Freddy LaBorde, Joel Roberts, Don Williams. Back row; Scott Dunlop, Scott Hoyem, Dave Clark, James Lewis, Steve Huey, Lanny Ray, David Smith, Richard Matkins.

Margaret Croft

KNLU provides variety of music

"If it weren't for KNLU, I probably wouldn't even listen to the radio. I would have to listen to albums all the time because I surely can't hear the kind of music I like on any other radio station around here," said Ingrid Kreis, a junior journalism major.

Many NLU students seem to share this opinion about campus radio station KNLU. They enjoy the benefits of a station that takes requests, gives air time to everything from Beethoven to The B-52's, and keeps them up to date on campus happenings.

KNLU is an album-oriented rock station. According to Dr. V. Jackson Smith, director of radio, television and film studies and KNLU faculty supervisor, this is a result of random surveys done last year which showed that NLU students prefer that type of music.

Smith said that the station's primary goal is to provide the university community with entertainment programming and information of particular interest to it. This includes programs such as a swap shop program for students, a job market outlook, campus news, a soul show on Thursday nights and a miniature concert classics series on Sunday afternoon. The station has also begun to give 'new wave' and 'punk

rock' a lot of air play since NLU students are showing more and more interest in it.

KNLU also runs public service announcements for non-profit organizations. "We are an educational station and are not allowed to run commercials or accept money or gifts in exchange for any type of announcement," Smith said.

He said that KNLU does not attempt to compete with area commercial stations. "On the contrary," he said, "our job is to provide future employees for these stations." "The station serves as a training device for students to gain experience in the field," said Smith, "They produce radio programs and serve as announcers as part of their studies." Smith said that students are recorded on the air every time they turn on their microphones, and that the recordings are critiqued as class work. The students can later use these recordings as demonstration tapes of their work when applying for a job.

Funded by the NLU student body through an activities fee, KNLU has been in operation since 1973. In November of 1979, the student body voted to increase operating funds for KNLU to \$2 per full-time student.

"This additional money will be used



Kat Savoy and Wayne Murphy film a newscast for their TV production class. KNLU staff members are: (left to right) Dr. V. Jackson Smith, advisor, David LaMarca, Charles Daley, Lorrie Dykes, Rex Morris, Rosalyn Bennet, and Wayne Murphy.



replace our old transmitter, stereo generator and remaining monaural console and turntables," said Smith.

The idea for the station was developed by Smith in 1970, and two and a half years later, the idea became a reality. "With the help of many dedicated people, the station got off the ground in a relatively short period of time," said Smith. "We decided on the slogan 'KNLU—First on your FM dial,'" he said, "which is justified because KNLU broadcasts at 88.7 MHz."

About a year after KNLU began broadcasting, it went stereo. This was made possible by the donation of a stereo generator by owners of a radio station in Arkansas.

In 1977 KNLU received a 250 watt FM transmitter from the estate of the late Edward Griffith. This transmitter boosted the power from 40 watts to the present 840 watts.

"KNLU is currently using this 1946 transmitter," said Smith. "We should be able to purchase one soon, now that we have the student fee increase for KNLU operations." Consulting engineers for the station are preparing an application for an increase in power to 3,000 watts and Smith said that a new transmitter will be

necessary when the increase goes into effect.

KNLU can be heard about 17 miles off the campus in some directions but there are other areas that can never pick up the station because of terrain or obstacles. Smith said the new transmitter will allow the station to broadcast to a wider area as well as deliver a good, reliable quality signal to all areas within range.

KNLU began broadcasting 18 hours a day three years ago. "When we first went on the air, we operated from 3 p.m. until 11 p.m. Before long we were operating from 1 p.m. until midnight," said Smith. "As the number of radio and television management majors increased, we were able to gradually increase our air time. Now the station operates from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. weekdays and from 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. on weekends."

"The students who work on KNLU never forget that they're here to learn and improve their abilities," said Smith. "If KNLU can provide services for the students, the university and the community, then we feel the station has more than succeeded in its purpose as an educational facility."



John Jones



Ron Moore

Rosalynn Bennett interviews high school seniors during Career Day. Preparing to cue up a record, Gene Ponti reads a local public service announcement.

Circle K holds "pimp and hooker" part

Affiliated with the Kiwanis Club, CIRCLE K is a national service fraternity through which young people can find a means of responsible student action in the community and a more active involvement in campus life.

One of the more unusual activities Circle K held was a "pimp and hooker" party early in the fall semester. The 30 club members and their dates dressed as pimps and hookers. Other activities for the club included: assisting the parent organization, Kiwanis Club, with their annual pancake bake; constructing a haunted house for Halloween; a Bayou clean-up; banquets and attending club conventions in Phoenix,

Ariz., Memphis, Tenn., and Baton Rouge.

Designed to promote leadership and character, the 20 member COMPASS CLUB was established in 1971.

Affiliated with the Pilot Club, the service organization for young women sponsored numerous activities for the community. Some of these activities were: assisting in the NLU sponsored Special Olympics; providing Halloween treats for children in hospitals; sponsoring a Christmas party at one of the local nursing homes; decorating Christmas cans for the Red Cross and selling flowers for the Veterans' Administration.



Photos by Margaret C.

Officers of the service club Circle K are: seated; Paul Prejean, president, Lisa Anderson, junior class board member, Lorrie Powell, secretary. Standing; Steve Harris, senior class board member, David Jeffcoat, district governor, Forrest Blades, vice-president, Tommy Krippse, treasurer.

Members of Circle K are: front row; Steve Harris, Lorrie Powell, Jodi Silvio, Lisa Anderson, Paul Prejean, Debra Pope. 2nd row; Tommy Krippse, David Jeffcoat, Forrest Blades, Judy Lyles. 3rd row; Robin Hebert, Betty Wells, Denise Poret, Erin Fitzpatrick, Adelyn Duval. 4th row; Mike McKay, Paul Wilkening, Jennifer Jeansonne, Abby Smith, Charlotte Gatlin. Back row; David White, Lisa Ray, Jack Wilkins, Paul LeBlanc, Peggy Jenkins.

Compass Club members are: front row; Christy Schexnayder, Kathy Brakefield, Janet Miller, Angela Paster. Back row; Cheryl Baker, GiGi Nolte, Debbie Henson, June Baker, Sally Seeber, Suzy Seeber.





Eddie Wilson

M.O.D. sponsors river cruise

Founded in 1979 as a social organization with donations to various campus and community charitable causes, the MEMBERS OF DISTINCTION are oriented toward campus welfare and entertainment. Functions for the 14 member organization included: a disco at the "Hangout," with proceeds going to the Black Caucus Association; an October chili supper; a Twin-City Queen River Cruise during the spring semester and a photo booth for Spring Fever weekend.

Established to promote student interest in the Republican party, the NLU chapter of the YOUNG REPUBLICANS FOR AMERICA was founded in the spring of 1980. The 70 member organization is open to any registered Republican student under the age of 40.

Activities for the organization included campaigning for local Republican candidates as well as presidential candidate Ronald Reagan. Members also held a Christmas party and attended the state convention.



Ron Moore

Members of Distinction are: (left to right) Kelvin Boone, Earl Anderson, Clark Hayes, Michael Jenkins, Anthony Gaines.

Included in the Young Republicans of America are: (left to right) front row; Erick Brubaker, Bill Pryor, Dale Curry. 2nd row; Jamie Fox, Biron Case, Alan Moses, Charlotte Aaron. 3rd row; Charlie Domino, Ross Keeling, Jeff O'Briant. 4th row; Jay Lewis, Jack Curtis, Marshall Franks. Back row; Eddie Mays, Dr. V. Jackson Smith, advisor, Dorothy Johnson, Johnny Williams.

Club bands geese

Founded in the fall of 1973, the WILDLIFE CLUB was organized to unite those students concerned with the conservation, protection, and wise management of wildlife resources and the environment. Members are also interested in bringing about a stronger interest in the wildlife of northeast Louisiana, and the increase awareness and appreciation of wildlife values.

Having approximately 25 members, the students assisted in goose banding and deer check stations. Members also traveled to different areas of Louisiana observing wildlife.

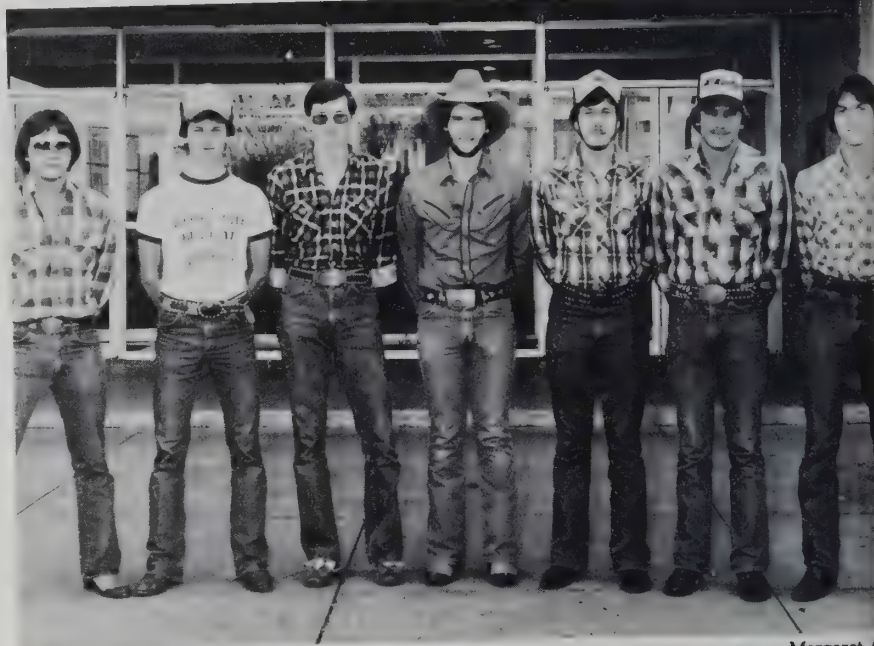
The NLU RODEO CLUB was started in 1971 to promote rodeo competition and to increase one's knowledge about animals. Membership is open to anyone interested in participating in the sport. Activities provided by the Rodeo Club included barbecues, rodeo competition, films and a mechanical bull on Go West Day held during Spring Fever Weekend.

Aiding the newest NLU varsity sport, the 11 member SOCCER SIDEKICKS assisted the Northeast Soccer team during all home games throughout the year. Volunteering at the beginning of the fall semester, the only requirement of each member is an interest in soccer.

Duties for the Sidekicks entail general game duties, keeping statistics, and promoting spirit.



Eddie Wil



Margaret C



Margaret Croft

Members of the Wildlife Club are: front row; John Seng, Ronnie Albritton, Ricky Stackhouse, Don Weinell. Back row; Unidentified, Deanna Strong, Murial Martin, LeAnn Beatty, Richard Twyman, Neil Carroll. **Rodeo Club members** are: (l-r) Brian Kennedy, John Campbell, Steve Martin, Kirsh McIntyre, Marshall Pilcher, Eric Lewis, Mark Cox. **The most supportive spirit boosters** of the

soccer team are the Sidekicks. **Members are:** seated; Kelly Ward, Kelli Webb, Jennifer Shaw, Donna Pitts, Karolina Levesque. **Standing;** Betty Ward, Andrea Seyforth, Pam Jones, Melissa Sandidge, Donna Koller. **As part of their campus beautification program,** members of the Wildlife Club sponsored a Bayou Clean-Up Day during the fall semester.



Brian W

Dorms provide friendly atmosphere

So Housing placed you in a dormitory where you have no friends and know not a soul? The answer? Join the dorm club.

Of the 13 residence halls on campus, over half of them have clubs in which residents can get to know one another, hold parties and in general, have a lot of fun.

Other activities for dorm clubs include building homecoming displays. The 56 members of Olin Hall Dorm Club were awarded 3rd place in Residence Hall competition for their homecoming display.

Olin Hall Dorm Club members produced a winning float for Residence Hall competition.

Living on campus makes it easier to socialize with friends.

Members of the Lemert Hall

Dorm Club are: front row;

Mary Boudreaux, Gay Swearengin, Tanya Tompkins, Brenda Hanry, Melissa Jerry, Cassandra Christian, Leena Henry, Deborah Virgil, Darlene Fuller, Tina Owens. 2nd row; Cindy Smith, Wanda Jenkins, Leah Haddox, Tina Reed, Shawn Ruiz, Crystal Williams, Penny Turner, Bridget Brown, Patricia William, Pamela Johnson, Charlita Screws. 3rd row; Patricia Trevino, Gigi Nolte, Gloria Foster, Catherine Broderick, Sharon Manson, Terri Alford, Rita Beach, Tina Carter, Gloria Collins, Cynthia Jackson.

Photos by Eddie Wilson

LEMERT HALL



Greeks

Alpha Kappa Alpha
Zeta Phi Beta
Delta Sigma Theta
Alpha Phi Alpha
Omega Psi Phi
Phi Beta Sigma
Alpha Omicron Pi
Kappa Delta
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Many long and meaningful relationships begin at a university. Whether it is between two people or a group of friends, some of the closest of these can be found within the Greek systems on college campuses.

Brian Williams

The Green system is an intricate part to many students on campus. The Greek life offers "something extra" to ones who obtain membership in a fraternity or sorority. Rush is the lifeline for recruiting new brothers and sisters into the bonds of the Greeks. Numerous parties are held in hopes to entice new and old students into the Greek system.

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Living in Nicholson dorm has its advantages and disadvantages. Life there is sometimes frustrating and sometimes hectic, but it is always unpredictable. Taking a nice warm shower and being scalded when someone forgets to tell you when they flush can be an unforgettable experience. This is the life in the panhellenic.

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"What do you mean you want to join a fraternity? Don't you know those nasty boys only run around their animalistic fraternity houses making their pledges eat rotten onions with peanut butter coating? All they do is drink and chase loose girls!" This introduction of a satire by Jeff Boren shows the stereotyped concept of many unknowing parents about the life within a "frat" house.

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Members from each of the sororities that comprise the Panhellenic Council rearrange plants in the newly renovated lobby of Nicholson, the Panhellenic dorm.

Panhellenic Council: seated; Kathy Sewell, Frances Benoit, Paula Hammons, Julie Mills, and Cheryl Scott—Treasurer, standing; Pat Morse—Advisor, Lisa Collins—Vice-President, Linda Huffman, Judy Rochelle—Secretary, Lisa McGraw, Greta Waller, and Debbie Bennett—President



Billy Heckfo



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Councils govern greeks



Interfraternity Council: seated, Larry Coltharp—Treasurer, Jimbo Stillwell—Secretary, Craig Pujol—Vice-President, and Chuck Hurst—President.

Standing; Glynn Tubbs—Advisor, Wade Davis, Bryan Gallant, Mike Dunlap, Stuart Quatemont, Mark Smith, Andrew Spangenberg, William Tosten, Bobby Brubaker, Mitch Hood, David Smith, and Felix Martinez.

Pan-Hellenic Council: Seated; Sharon Robinson, Dwinelva Black, Faith DeFils—President, Fredrick Berry, Sylvia Donata, Sue Wilbourn, and Bobby Tillman—Secretary. Standing; Carl Howard, Kerry Chambers, Tyrone Dudley, Ned Williams, Larry Buford, Cedric White, Grover Lewis, Herbert Royale, and Charles Johnson.

Ron Moore



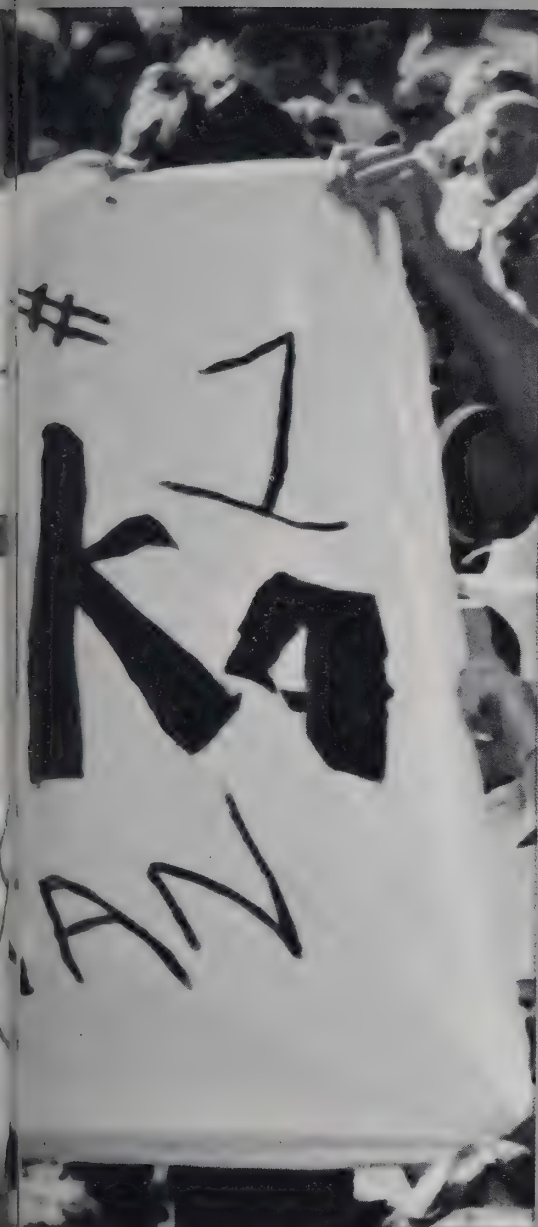
Billy Heckford



Billy Heckford

Members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity crave for attention at the NLU-Northwestern football game which was televised by ABC. After the competition was over, Sharon Arnold of Zeta Tau Alpha, tears down the homecoming float which won the sorority a third place prize. A street drive for sickle-cell anemia was sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. Debra Persley, sweetheart, collects money from Sonny Cathey for the cause.





Ron Moore



Kappa Delta Cindy Balmer
converses with Steve Milner at
KA social. At pep rallies,
Greeks can always be found
supporting the Indians. Phi Mus
raise spirit at the first pep rally.

Ron Moore

Getting involved- big part of Greeks

Throughout the academic year, Greeks are involved in almost every aspect of student life. The majority of Greeks are members of other school organizations as well as their own fraternity or sorority. Greeks are very supportive of NLU athletics. Each fraternity sits together at some football games in order to raise spirit for the Indians. Greeks also participate in intramural sports. Most Greek organizations support a philanthropy, which they aid by holding fund raising activities throughout the year. High scholastic achievement is stressed in each group. Most hold study sessions for their members on a weekly basis. Each individual's unique interests and needs can be fulfilled within the Greek system at NLU.



Ron Moore



Billy Hee

Showing how sorority life is on the Kappa Delta love boat are maties Linda Huffman, April Chambers, Kathy Sewell, Karen Hummer, Kathy Kinkade, and Emily Hummer. Omega Psi Phi's get acquainted with rushees and have refreshments.

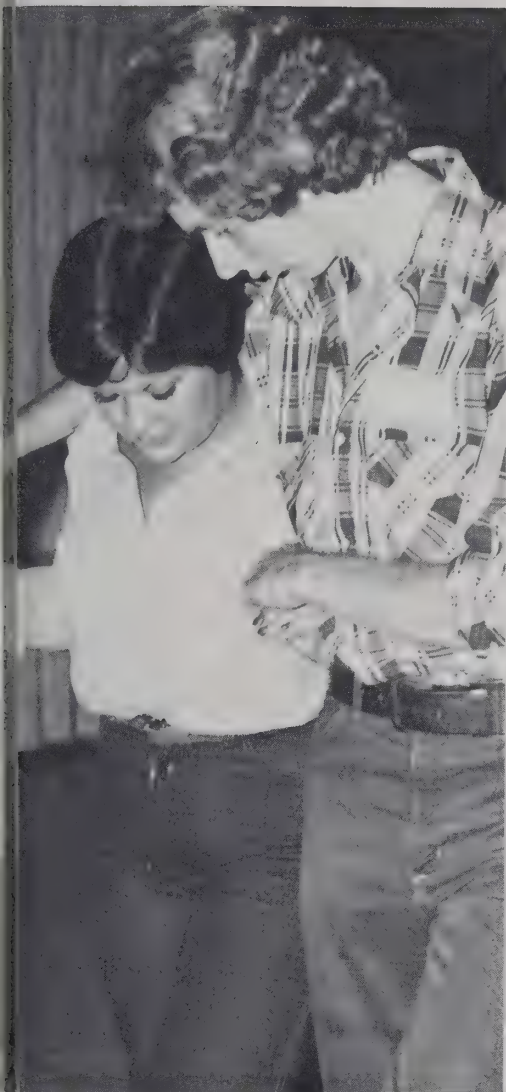


Margaret

Rush-worth the hassle

Greeks at NLU are a vital part of student life. Many times they're criticized but more often they are respected and well-liked.

Every year fraternities and sororities go through the process of recruiting those who will carry on traditions and become life-long friends. For members, rush is a frantic, exhausting time but also one for reunion with old friends. A lot of students go through rush simply to get involved in campus activities and to meet new friends, but many of them find themselves in a group of other students with whom they share a common bond.



Eddie Wilson



John Jones

Doing the schottische at Acaia's Urban Cowboy Rush Party are Chuck Gifford and Marilyn Procell.

After Alpha Omicron Pi's Snow White Skit, Roxanne Liljeberg hugs a prospective pledge.

Deidra Bernard prepares to greet those interested in membership in Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

Although exhausted, Ann Marye, Phi Mu, listens to directions given during a break between parties. Skits are done four different times each afternoon during Rush Week.



Margaret Croft



Billy Heckford

AKA hosts si nationa program

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., the first black Greek organization (sorority) w founded on January 15, 1908, at Howard University.

The purpose of Alpha Kappa Alpha ha always been to cultivate and encourage high scholastic and ethical standards, to promote unity and friendship among college women, to study and help alleviat problems concerning girls and women in order to improve the social stature of the race, and keep alive within the alumnae interest in college life and progressive movement emanating therefrom.

The National Program of Alpha Kappa Alpha has six targets. They are: Scholarsh and Travel Grants, Negro Heritage Series, Job Corps Center, Leadership Training, "The Reading Workshop Experience" and "The United Negro College Fund".

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Deidra Bernard
Treasurer
Dwinelva Black
Vice President
Zandra Burton
Trudy Charles
Cor. Secretary
Reonda Cook
Cathy Elmore



Debra Farley
Janis Hall
Deborah Hollins
Angela Holloway
Carlita James
Debra Marsden
Ivy Leaf Reporter



Marilyn McCoy
President
Sandra Miller
Bridgette Mosley
Lisa Myles
Cherine Patin
Linda Richards



Sharron Robinson
Connie Seets
Dean of Pledges
Renita Smalley
Donna Stovall
Caroyl Townsend



ZΦB stresses finer womanhood, sisterly love, service and scholarship

On January 16, 1920, Zeta Phi Beta Incorporated was organized at Howard University. In 1915 A. Langston Taylor, a fraternity leader, recommended to Phi Beta Sigma that it should help in the establishment of a sister sorority, and in 1919, the General Board of the Fraternity passed their recommendation without a dissenting vote. As a result Zeta Phi Beta and Phi Beta Sigma became the first "Greek-letter" sister and brother organization.

The members of Zeta Phi Beta include

women in the professions of medicine, law, dentistry, pharmacy, the fine arts, music, and all of the fields of higher learning. These women have become an integral part of community life and have interested themselves in civic and social betterment throughout the country. The objectives of finer womanhood, sisterly love, service and scholarship has brought together women from all parts of the country—women who have similar taste, aspirations and potentialities for highest attainments.

Zeta Phi Beta



Ida Morgan
Adrienne Roussell
Archonians Samuels
Lori Scott
Archonians Smith
Doris Smith

Delta Sigma Theta



Rose Carmon
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Faith DeFils
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Over 95,000 members

Delta Sigma Theta was founded in 1913 at Howard University. Its founders had a vital concern for social welfare, academic excellence and cultural enrichment. Delta Sigma Theta is a public service sorority emphasizing Educational Development, Economic Development, Community and International Involvement, Housing and Urban Development, and Mental Health. National Delta Sigma Theta has over 95,000 members and 650 chapters in the USA, District of Columbia, Virgin Islands, Republics of Haiti and Liberia, and West Germany.



Oldest black Greek fraternity

On December 4, 1906, Alpha Phi Alpha, the oldest and largest black Greek fraternity, was founded at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York. The aims of the fraternity are "manly deeds, scholarship, respect of womanhood and for all mankind." Their motto is "First of All, Servants of All, We shall transcend All." Eta Chi Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha includes in its yearly activities a canned food drive, Sickle Cell Anemia Fund Drive, Salvation Army Clothes Drive, Stomp Show, visitation of children during Halloween and other social events.

Alpha Phi Alpha

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Vice-President
Curtis Drummer
Ken Freeman
Paul Lothar
Marvin Powell
President
Rickey Swift
Secretary



Jacqueline Carter
Phyllis Christian
Georgia Dugano
Rosalind Gladney
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Sonya Moore
Lynn O'Bannon
Debra Persley
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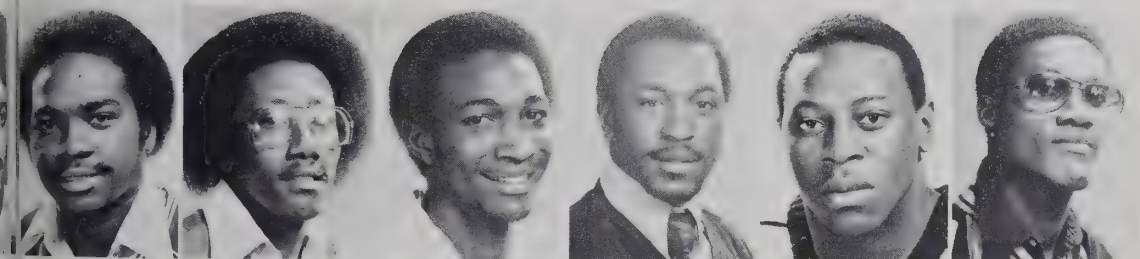
Omega Psi Phi fosters four cardinal principles

Omega Psi Phi is an international professional organization which fosters four cardinal principles. The principles are manhood, scholarship, uplift and perseverance. Omega Psi Phi Inc. was founded in 1911 and incorporated in 1914 at Howard University. Helping develop professional ethics and a better understanding of the concepts of brotherhood in a democratic society are goals of Omega Psi Phi.



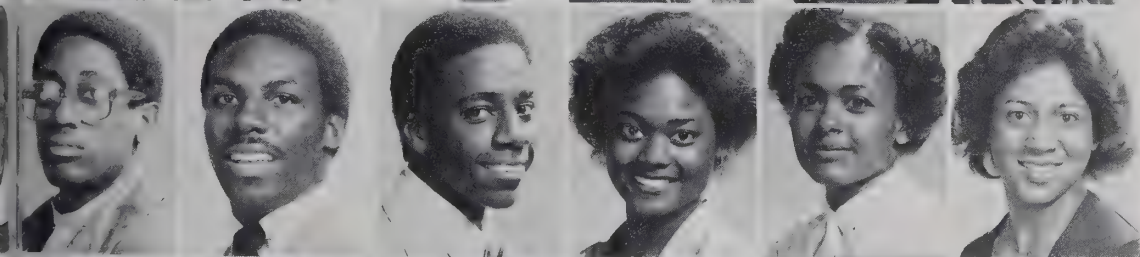
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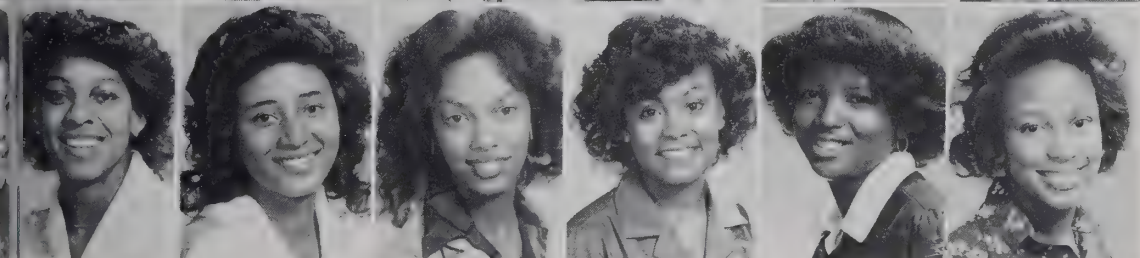


Phi Beta Sigma

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Secretary
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Jerry Frazier
Nathan Johnson
Darryl Sargent



Charles Singal
Bobby Tillman
President
Cedric White
Parrie Austin
Cris Elliott
Lisa Enard



Faye Kennedy
Dayse Payne
Regenia Radford
Jackie Scott
Tammy Washington
Karen Wilson

Service for humanity

The Kappa Kappa Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity was established in the spring of 1978. The fraternity is a non-profit social organization which focuses its National Programs: social action, career and better business, and education. Through these programs, the fraternity

moves toward helping the community. The goals of Phi Beta Sigma are expressed in the motto "Culture for Service and Service for Humanity." The Kappa Kappa Chapter tries to reach the goals by making the surrounding community a better place to live.



Helping to take down her sorority's Homecoming float, is Julie Mills. Alpha Omicron Pi won second place this year in the sorority division.

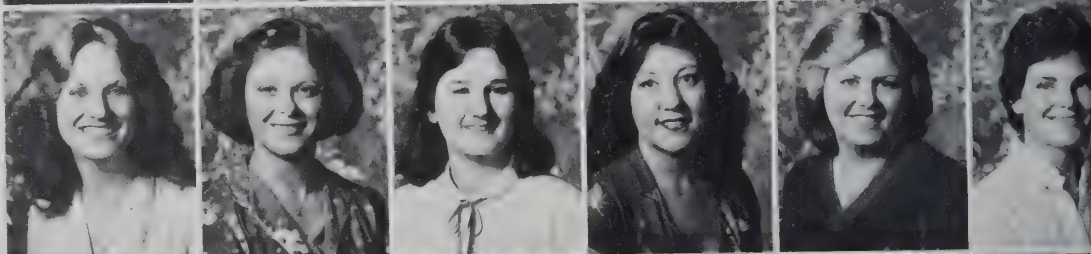
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Patricia Barclay
Norma Bardwell
Lisa Beebe
Treasurer
Roslynn Bennett
Andrea Benton
Becky Blunsch



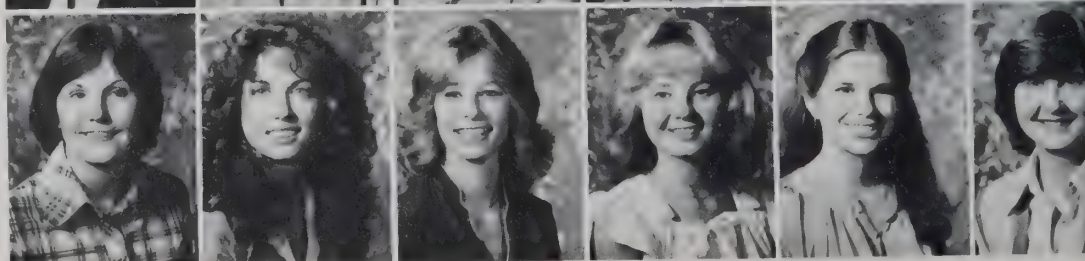
Donna Bradford
Kathy Brakefield
Laura Bryson
Michelle Bulot
Janie Byrd
Adm. Vice-President
Jany Champagne



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Rec. Secretary
Tamee Dark
Sharron Davis
Linda Denning
Melinda Dillon
Jenea Dousay



Susan Duncan
Jane Endsley
Linda Felice
Alison Garrett
Nancy Ginn
Renita Goins





Being a member of a sorority means always having a sister to turn to when you need one. It really doesn't matter whether you are an alumnae with a fifty year pin or a new pledge that has just lived through rush week. You never really outgrow the feeling of being a Greek. The best thing about it is that you can be yourself at the same time.

Alida LeBlanc

In the hearts of many college women there is a special sorority sisterhood found. Alida gazes out of her window while contemplating her feelings of being a sorority member.

Alpha Omicron Pi



Donna Gold
Melissa Hennington
Wanda Jenkins
Vicki Johnson
Carol Jordan
Mary Joseph

Leah Kieffer
Alida LeBlanc
Roxanne Liljeberg
Tammy Loden
Kathy Loe
Leah Luke

Linda Marshall
Tonya McDonald
Darlene McLemore
Karyn McPhaul
Julie Mills
Cece Moore
Cor. Secretary

Lisa Myer
Tammy Myers
Nancy Nelson
GiGi Nolte
Gwen Parker
Kathi Payton

AOPi stays involved with campus activities

Red roses, Raggedy Anns, and panda bears punctuate a lifetime of sisterhood in the world of AOPi. Service, honor, and scholarship are some of the high principles the girls of AOPi strive to promote at NLU.

Activities during the year include raising money for Arthritis, Spring Rose Ball, Annual Beau Roast, "Mash" party, and a Founder's Day Banquet. Fun, philanthropy, and friendship with a smile welcomes you to the world of AOPi.

Linda Felice takes a break before a new group of rushees come to see the Caberet skit.



John J.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Jackie Petras
Sandi Prince
Michelle Rambin
Elise Rawson
Robin Rea
Chapter Relations
Evelyn Redding

Jennifer Reed
Kathy Ringold
Kelly Ripley
Rene Ripley
Lori Roberts
Tara Rodden

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Sheryl Scott
Panhellenic
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Carol Smith
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Rosemary Stafford

Angela Stanford
Gay Swearingen
Susan Tanner
Monisa Thompson
Donna Tusa
Greta Waller
President

Lisa Wareham
Penny Weaver
Sonya Williams
Brenda Wright
Charlotte Zuniga
Bret Ripley
Beau





Ron Moore



Ron Moore

At a social KD had with KA, Karen Hummer and Linda Huffman give directions as to how the Christmas tree should be decorated. Each year Kappa Delta has a dance for its national philanthropic project, the Crippled Children's Hospital. Angi Kees and her date have a good time at the dance which was held at the Log Cabin in December.

Kappa Delta



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Delta Zeta-one of "top 10" Kappa Delta chapters in Nation

Delta Zeta Chapter of Kappa Delta was installed at NLU in 1967. The object of Kappa Delta Sorority is to promote true friendship among all college girls by promoting those principals of truth, of honor, of duty without which there can be no true friendship.

Kappa Delta's national philanthropy is the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Virginia. During philanthropy week KD raises money by having a Mile of Money, Barn Dance, and selling "Stockings for your Sweetie", a creative pledge project during the last week of school before Christmas vacation. Their

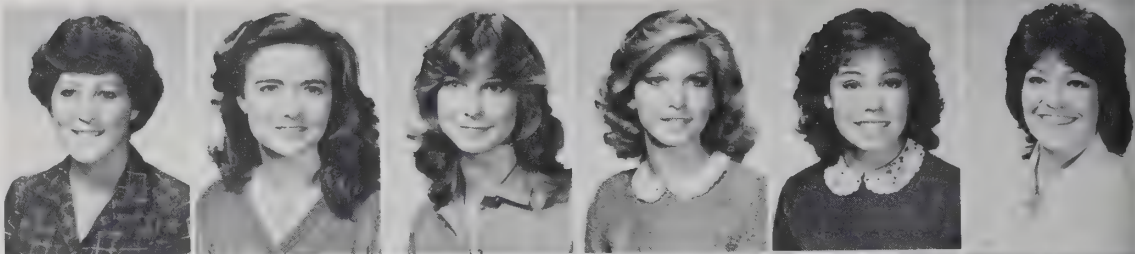
local philanthropy is the Ouachita Developmental Center.

White Rose Formal is the highlight of the spring semester for all KD's. Other activities include a Riverboat party, Garden party for their mothers, Greek Week, Pike Fest, and Founder's Day. Kappa Delta won intramurals sweepstakes champion for placing first in the past two years.

Kappa Delta's Homecoming float won first place this year in all sorority competition. The Delta Zeta Chapter was recognized as one of the top ten chapters in the nation with the presentation of the Merit Award.

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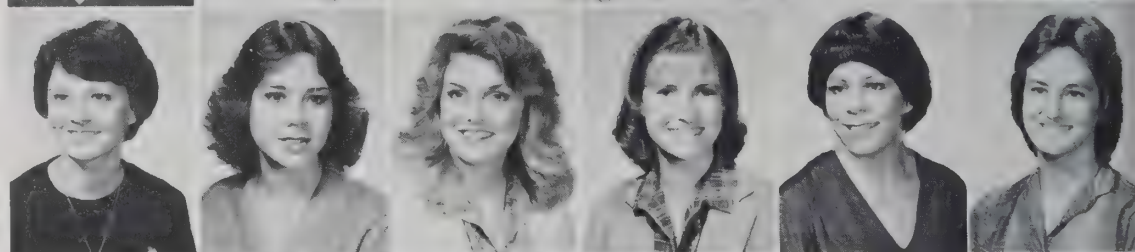
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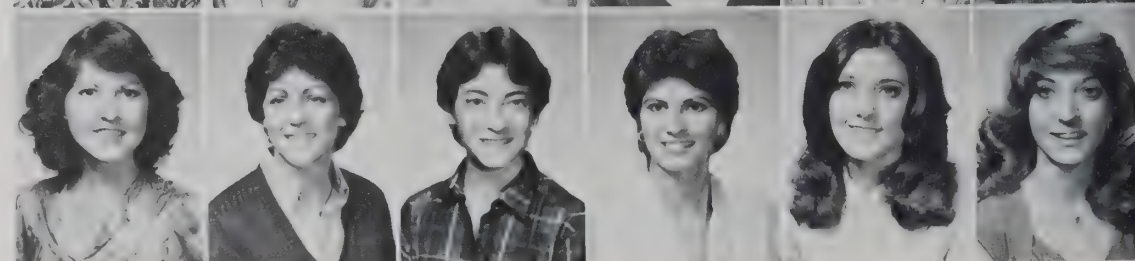
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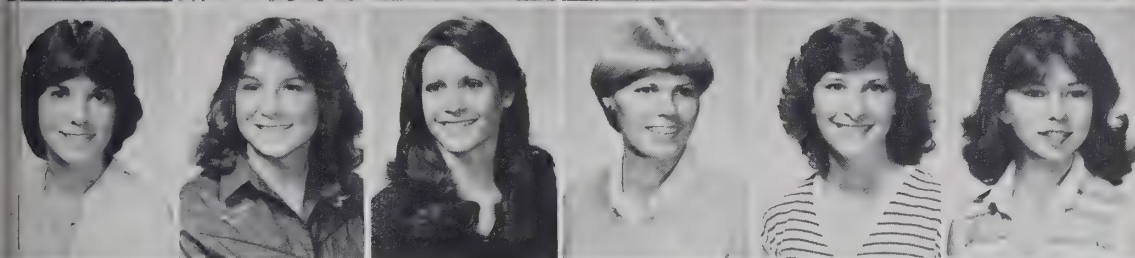
John Jones

Kappa Delta pledges added a new fund-raising project to philanthropy week by making and selling "Stockings for your Sweeties." The decorative stockings contained candy and were purchased by students. Displaying a stocking are from left, Pam Wise, Ruffles Green, Dina Palmer, and Susan Evans.

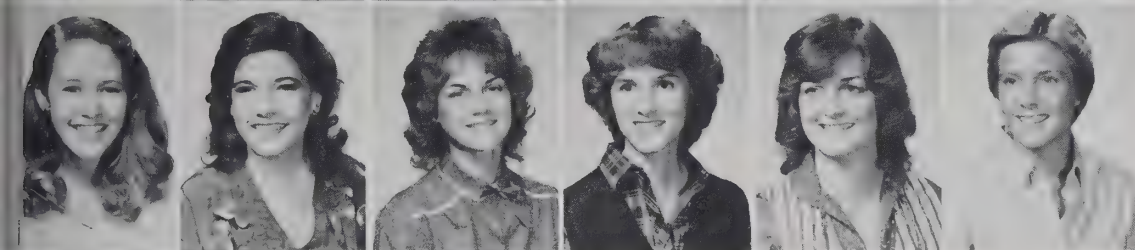
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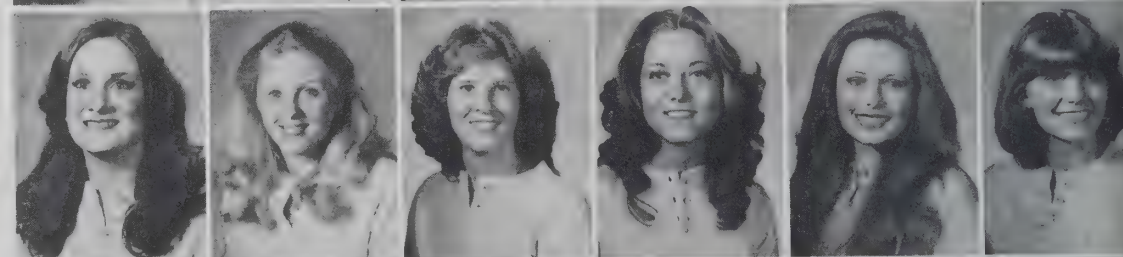
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Phi Mu membership breaks 100 mark

In 1956 Alpha Rho Chapter of Phi Mu was installed to encourage confidence, initiative, and scholarship in co-eds, to promote leadership, and to offer a relationship of friendliness and sociability.

During April, Phi Mu raises money for its national philanthropy "Project HOPE" by holding a "Grub Dance," Bake Sale, Street Drive, and "Hike for Hope."

Other activities include participation in Intramural Sports, Retreats, Chapter Developments, a Scholarship Banquet, and in March a Founder's Day Banquet. A pink lemonade booth sponsored by Phi Mu can be found every Spring Fever Weekend. The climax of the sorority's year is the annual Pink Carnation Ball.

Phi Mu won first place in the 1980 Sorority Volleyball Division and second place in the 1980 Sorority Football Division. Last year at Pike Fest, Phi Mu placed second.



SGA sponsors a watermelon party with live entertainment each summer. Taking a bite of the action is Laurie Drewes.

John Jo

Phi Mu

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The ZTA's assembled around the Christmas tree for one last party before the week of finals began. Exchanging gifts is always a special part of Christmas. **Leisa Perkins** brings Pat Airhart's attention to a new present she has just received.

Ron Moore



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Zeta Tau Alpha



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Allyson Emrick

ZTA wins first! Greek Week/Pike Fest

Zeta Tau Alpha strives to develop the complete personality, including scholastic potential, good citizenship and the qualities of patience and understanding.

Its purpose is to "intensify friendship, foster a spirit of love, create such sentiments, perform such deeds, and mold such opinions as will conceive to the building of a purer and nobler womanhood in the world".

The Zeta Delta Chapter in 1965 on the NLU campus with the foundation precept of love, which they believe is the greatest of all things.

Last year Zeta Tau Alpha placed first not only in Greek Week but also in Pike Fest.

Kathy Powell sings at a ceremony in honor of the 52 hostages' release from Iran. The service was organized by the Wesley Foundation.



Margret Cro

Zeta Tau Alpha

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Kathy Hamilton
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Laurie Hankins
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Annie keeps things shining bright

Judy Rochelle

Upon entering the Panhellenic dorm, one notices that it's just not another girls' dorm. The big difference is that it is classless! We all have Annie Freeman to thank for this. Annie, as she is affectionately called by everyone, has been an employee of NLU housing for eight years, and has worked in Nicholson for five of those eight years.

A resident of Monroe for 37 years, Annie is married and has five children, all of whom live in Minneapolis. She states she is very active in her church and enjoys playing school and singing in the choir. Anyone who knows Annie, knows what a hard worker she is. She claims she likes being the sole housekeeper of Nicholson,

because this lets her follow her busy routine without depending on anyone else. She knows what she is responsible for and likes to get it done quickly and efficiently.

Annie works in Nicholson throughout the school year, and has a short Christmas and summer break. And a short break it is! During the summer months, while Nicholson is closed, Annie stays busy working in the other Northeast dorms for the summer camps. She states these months can be lonely without her Nicholson girls around. We all hold a special place in our hearts for this special lady and really appreciate all the hard work she does for us. *Annie, you're great!*



Ron Moore

Annie Freeman talks with Fran Foster and Emily Hummer before they leave for class.

Annie breaks for a cup of hot coffee and a look at the morning paper.

Zeta Tau Alpha



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Deda Richardson
Janeann Rucker

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Cecile VanMol
Michele Wolfe
Alvin Lui
Mark Perkins
Victor Simoneaux
Tony Tubbs

The Nicholson awakening

Satire by
Julie Edwards

The ultimate retreat is to run to your sorority kitchen for a quick snack. Jeananne Oldhan reaches for a soft drink and fruit from the Phi Mu kitchen. Sometimes you may never finish a conversation. Kara Kilcrease gets caught on the sleppier side. AOPi Melissa Hennington finds her own way to study. ZTA has an afternoon pillow fight in their chapter room. KD Patti Carr struggles with her blow dryer before class.

Waking up to your roommate's alarm clock because she is too tired to turn it off . . . Trudging down the hall with your half-open eyes and finding an open shower stall . . . Scalding your face because someone forgot to yell "flushing." . . . What does one call this? . . . The awakening of dorm life in Nicholson Hall.

Smearing makeup on this shower-burned face three hours before her first class, a sorority girl is racing against the clock. One may catch a girl who had to wait for a shower, still drying her hair five minutes before class. She rushes to class only to find it humid and sticky outside. This makes her "Betty Boo-Font" hair go into a frizz-fit.

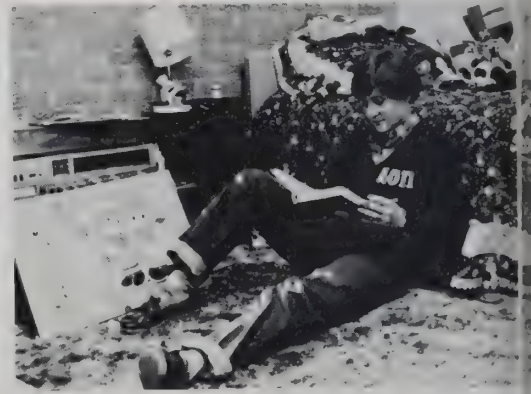
Achieving the task of making it to all of

her classes, she escapes back to reality in Nicholson. Now the partying begins and for some the studying ends. Being a bad influence and coercing others to go out, one cannot expect to make top grades. Finally making it through the night, she comes back to her room and passes the chapter room, only to find everyone watching a movie. After starting up the popcorn popper, raiding the refrigerator at midnight, getting back into bed, a sorority girl decides it is time to hit the books . . . once again.

The trials and tribulations in this dorm are fun and very adventuresome. We learn by our mistakes and gain knowledge through others. It is the Panhellenic spirit and the closeness of the sororities in Nicholson Dorm that makes it all worthwhile.



Photos by Ron Moore



Fraternity row—the wild misconception

are by
Jeff Boren

What do you mean you want to join a fraternity? Don't you know those boys only hang around their animalistic fraternity houses making pledges eat rotten onions with peanut butter coating? All they do is drink and chase loose girls."

I know all those **stories**, Momma, but those girls aren't loose—Believe me, I've tried! I can pay for the frat myself. AND I'm going to do it," said the **naïve** young freshman.

Six months later the naïve young freshman received his initiation into his college Greek fellowship and moved into that animalistic fraternity house." He called home to tell his folks that he wanted to move into the frat house although he had already made the move.

What do you mean you are going to move into the frat house? Last semester you only wanted to hang around there doing all those wild things and now you want to live in such a barbarian environment. I thought I raised you right." You did raise me right Momma, and Daddy raised me better. I'll be o.k. Really! Nothing goes on in the house that I wouldn't approve of. I promise. Yes, I'll be a good boy and will uphold my morals. Goodbye."

After he puts the phone back on the receiver, he rolls out of bed. "Well,

everything is o.k. at home. Mom wasn't too pleased with the idea but she sees things my way most of the time. Now you better get home Bernadette before my roommate comes back. You know how he spreads rumors about the girls staying over here."

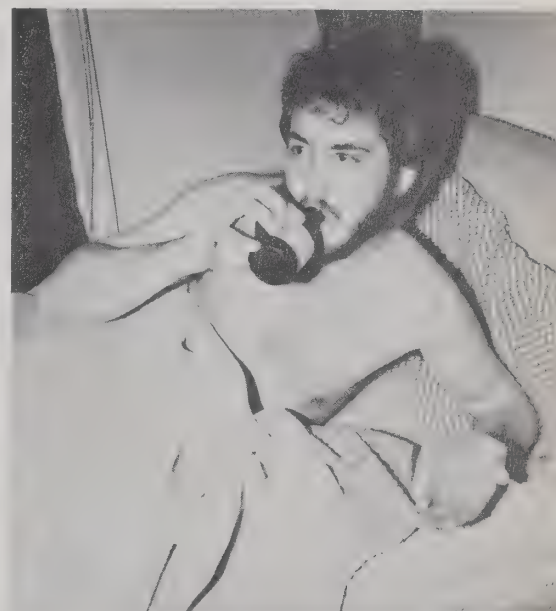
"Sure thing Joe, I wouldn't want any of my friends to see me leaving either. See you later this week—Bye."

Joe Greek looks around the room and walks over to his closet. He stumbles on a half-full can of beer before he opens the door. After fumbling through the junk piled on the floor and on the shelves he finally finds the two most important things a college Greek owns on Sunday mornings after the Jungle Juice Party—a bottle of aspirin and Peptol Bismol. He pops a couple of headache tablets and washes them down with the pink stomach medicine and falls back in bed, thinking he really should clean up his room. He says to himself, "My folks think I'm on my way to church but I'll go tonight. I gotta try to remember what all happened last night—What was that girls name again?"

"PLEDGE RAID—EVERYBODY FOR HIMSELF!" So much for the nice relaxing morning in bed. He hurries on with his clothes and jacket, looks out the window to make sure the back way is safe and leaps. Luckily for him, his car is parked close and he gets away, thinking about his

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A couple of aspirin helps ease the noise around the fraternity house. David Bylerly takes advantage of the bed and a little extra rest. **Jeff Boren eases the morning** -after stomachache with a swallow or two of that miracle-strength pink stuff.



Erick Brubaker



Eric Brubaker

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Randy Allen
Rodney Allen
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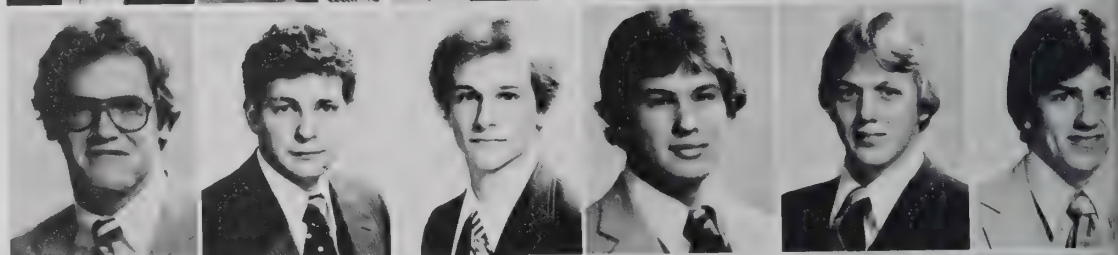


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Marshall
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Mike Hogg
Doorkeeper
David Jeffcoat



John Keller
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Randy McMichael
Steve Milner
Stan Newman
Drake Newton



A calendar includes Old South Week

The Gamma Nu Chapter of Kappa Alpha at NLU is very proud of its accomplishments since its origin in 1956. Kappa Alpha membership includes campus leaders in all phases of college life. Strong emphasis is placed on scholarship and participation in all worthy college activities. Sports play an important part in Kappa Alpha. KA ranks as Intramural Champions in intramural sports, fielding winning teams in football, basketball, wrestling, and numerous others. KA's social calendar is filled to capacity each year. Annual parties include the Huggle Party, Black and White Christmas Formal, homecoming parties, a pajama party and Old South Week. Various other parties fill the weekend calendar to provide an abundance of social activities.



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Always making time for fun and relaxation is a big part of greek life. Mike Hogg and David Byerly practice their pool techniques at the KA house.

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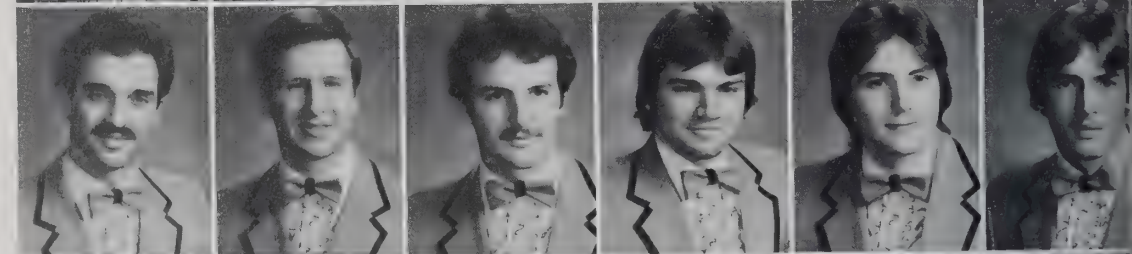
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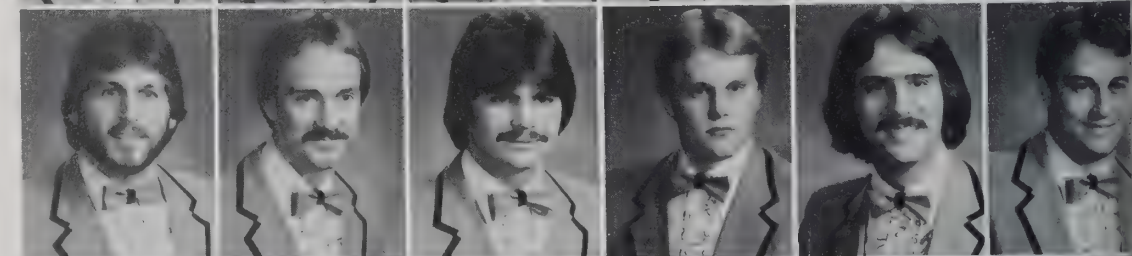
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 Marty Herlevic
 Chris Holtzclaw



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 Jeff Johnson
 Ronnie Lentini
 James Lingle
 Randy Margrave
 Robert Martin
Grand Scribe



Scotty Mathis
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 Kevin McCann
 John Melancon
 Kenneth Miller
 Pat Murphy



Kappa Sig's "Green" party and "Star and Crescent" formal highlight spring semester

Theta Chi Chapter of Kappa Sigma International Fraternity has been a part of NLU for 14 years. Kappa Sigma is a social fraternity that offers its members a large variety of opportunities. Kappa Sigma's objectives are leadership, service, and brotherhood that stays with its members for life.

In the Spring semester, Kappa Sigma participated in Intramurals athletics and Greek Games. Parties held by the fraternity included the Big-Little Brother parties,

Water-slide at Chennault Park, an End-of-the-World party, a Casino party, a "Green" party in Lafayette, a Hawaiian Party at La. Tech, and a three day "Star and Crescent" spring Formal.

Kappa Sigma



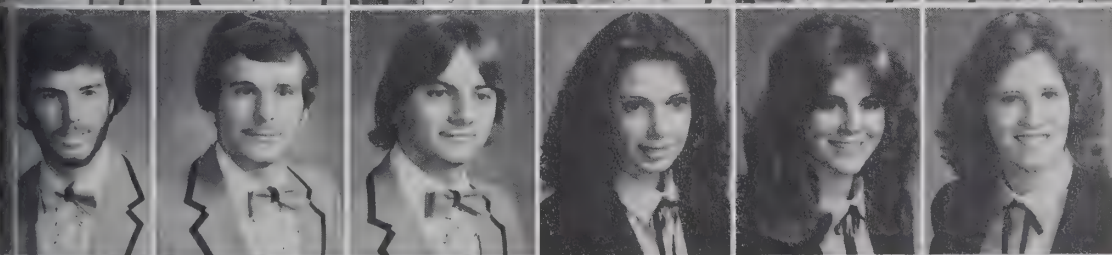
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Jay Stenklytt
Christopher Taylor



Kevin Valentine
Thomas Watson
Eric Webb
Becky Attaway
LeAnn Beatty
Dream Girl
Mona Deal



Kim Greenlaw
Susan Huffman
Brenda Morris
Mari Morrison
Beth Pate
DeAnna Strong

PIKA-fastest growing fraternity on campus

Pi Kappa Alpha, the fraternity with the fire truck, has been the fastest growing fraternity on campus during its 10 year history. Last year showed the most growth in that brief history. The Pikes grew from a 25 man chapter to a 43 man chapter in one year, mainly because of the quality of rush parties, rush programs, and the quality of men derived from them.

Fall rush has one main tradition—Pike Riverboat Party. Before Riverboat, the Pikes celebrate Hawaiian style with King Kamanawanalieu Juice and Cajun style with Cochon de' Lait. After-game football parties had different themes to add to the atmosphere. A Pajama party is one of the Pikes' favorites. The highlight of the fall semester is the Road Rally. Only one

Thomas Avera
Michael Ballinger
Alan Bishop
Jeff Boren
Kyle Burry
Ray Damreil



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Craig Pujol
Don Serpas
Michael Shell
Jodi Silvio



Randal Tannehill
Jason Thomasee
Tom Tosten
William Tosten
Tommy Walpole
Vice-President
Paul Wilkening



person knows where the party will be. That person makes three checkpoints where clues are given as to how to get to each checkpoint and finally the party. Prizes are given for the one with the closest time it takes to run the course and the worst time. Three main social events in the spring semester include Founder's Day Banquet, Dream Girl Formal and Pikefest. This year, the alumni Kelly Nix, Superintendent of Education, was the keynote speaker for the 10th anniversary of the Northeast chapter of PiKA.

The 19 Little Sisters of the Shield and Diamond add to the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity by helping in rush. At Pike Dream Girl Formal, the brothers choose the Little Sister that will represent Pi Kappa

Alpha as the Dream Girl. This is always a big event for alumnus to visit.

Pikefest is a tradition at most Pike chapters around the nation. It provides a competition for the four sororities on campus. The Pikes take pride in this major Greek event held at Forsythe Park each year where sorority girls compete in bat races, frisbee throws, egg-in-spoon races and soak up sun in the park with the Pikes.

Fun and parties make up a major part of Pi Kappa Alpha. The fraternity which rides around on its fire truck believes the friendship and brotherly love cultivated around the Pike house will last forever because "Once a Pike, always a Pike."

Pi Kappa Alpha



David Barbier
Wayne Bedenbender
Bill Bishop
Mark Carroll
Bobby Chambliss
Danny Davis

James Fletcher
Todd Ivey
Joseph Johnston
Michael Martin
Doug Mitchell
Ryan Powell

Joey Pujol
Daryl Sears
Duncan Smith
Daryl St. Roman
Michael Taunton
Barry Weaver

Eddie Emory
Advisor
Wendy Shephard
Dream Girl
Pat Airhart
Brigitte Aumiller
Malea Brown
April Chambers

Julie Harlan
Linda Moore
Joani Oosta
Julie Parker
Judi Silvio

Playboy Dance a Sig Tau favorite

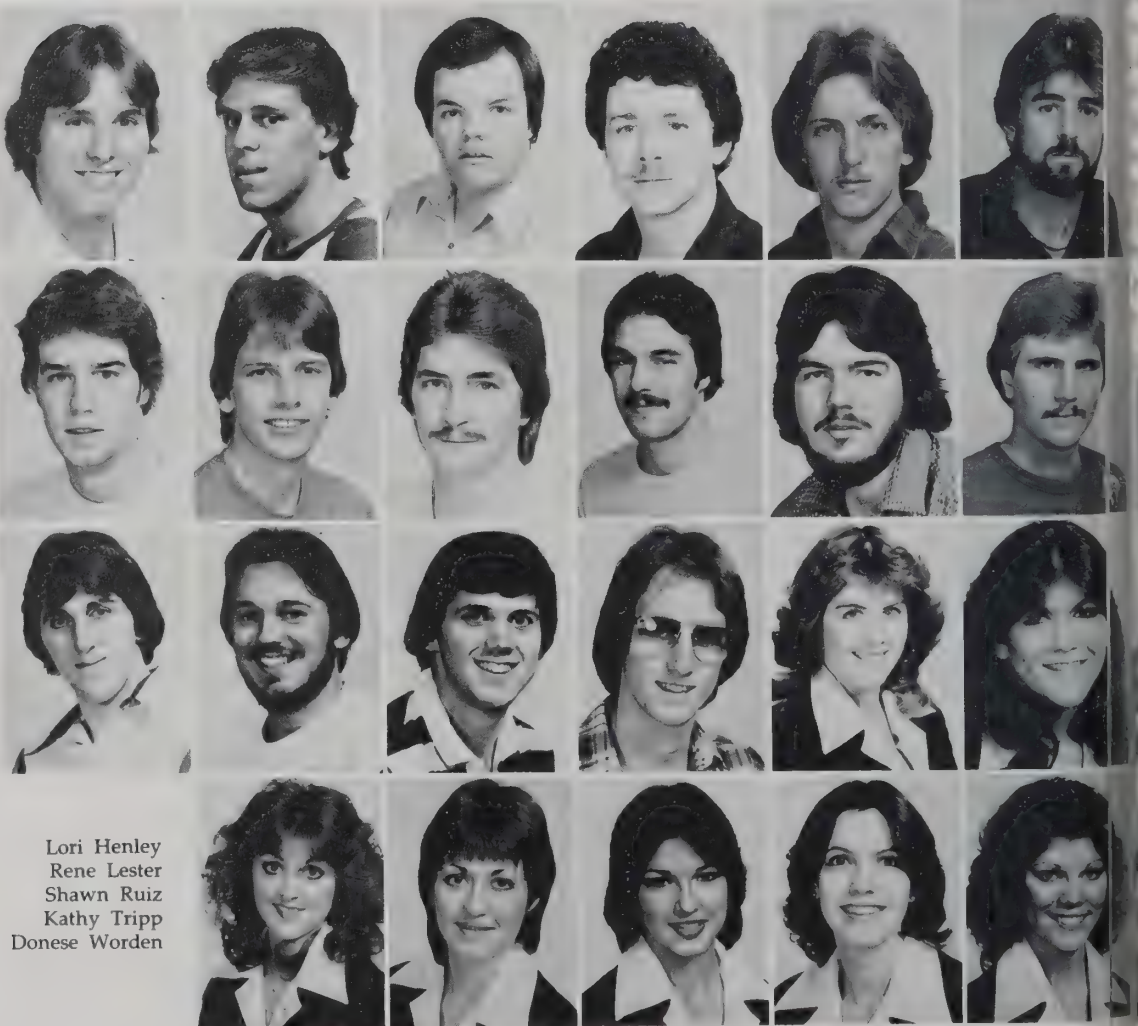
Sigma Tau Gamma was installed at NLU in 1960. Its purpose is to promote the highest ideals of manhood, brotherhood, and citizenship; to promote social, cultural, scholarly, recreational, and benevolent accomplishments among its members. Sigma Tau Gamma has 95 chapters nationally. Major social events include Playboy Dance during fall rush, Christmas Formal, White Rose Ball, and End of the World Party.

Sigma Tau Gamma

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White Rose
Lisa Cox



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Frat Life (continued from 227)

brothers getting their morning wake-up and showers.

He gets back late in the afternoon in time to help clean up from the party the night before. Things go pretty routine. The house is clean, the fraternity meeting that night runs smoothly and everyone retires to their rooms to study.

"Well Joe, how'd it go last night?" His roommate inquires with a smirk.

"It was pretty fun but the best part was the phone call home this morning. I got the O.K. to live here," Joe said.

"That's good. I didn't want Animal moving with me because he lives off of cans and beer, and he'd keep his room about as clean as a cage," the roommate adds.

"I'm happy too. Now I can get some privacy and do the studying I couldn't do in the dorm," Joe says.

There is a knock at the door and five brothers enter. "We're going to the late show ya'll want to come?" asks one Greek. Joe and his roommate look at each other, fist each other's arm a bit and get their jackets—no studying tonight. The rest of the week goes pretty much the same. There are a few water wars and a couple of commode hugging scenes the brothers laugh about the next day, but nothing out of the ordinary.

Friday Afternoon: This is the day Joe has been waiting for. The best looking sorority on campus is coming over for a TIF Party. But this one is out of the ordinary—he thought of the theme. This will be a Three-Foot Party. That means a canopy will be lowered to three feet above

the floor of the Chapter Room and the entire party will be held underneath. As the girls arrive, the brothers fix the refreshments for their guests. Everyone tries to be extra careful not to spill drinks since they would be wallowing in it, but it is to no avail. Little by little, the white sheets become saturated with spilled drinks. The music gets louder and the canopy is lowered slightly by the joker of the fraternity. Joe ends up in a quiet corner with his eyes rolled back in his head and the phone rings.

"Hey, Anybody know where Joe is? His parents are on the phone and want to know why he didn't come home to celebrate his little sister's birthday like he said he would?"

"Here I am," Joe says and stands up. This doesn't work too well and Joe slides to the floor, with the canopy following. By the time he gets to the phone his parents have hung up. He just knows he is going to be killed by both his parents and his fraternity brothers. He quietly crawls to his room and goes to sleep.

Saturday Morning: When he calls home he finds his parents had not called but it had been a pledge prank and that his fraternity never noticed it when the canopy fell. "What canopy?" his roommate inquired. "Wow, that's a relief. Now if I could only find my aspirin and Pepto Bismol, I'd be all right." He found his weekend morning medicine, put on the album "Animal House" and went back to bed.

Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon pay to get into the spring back-to-school dance sponsored by Union Board. The dance was held during spring rush and many fraternities attended. **After a glance at a Penthouse magazine**, Mark Porch takes a second look at the Pet of the Month. **A friendly game of Boo-Ray** goes on at the Kappa Alpha house. The all important fraternity house provides a place to socialize with other members.



John Jones



Erick Brubaker



Erick Brubaker

TKE-proud of fraternity brother Ronald Reagan

Tau Kappa Epsilon at NLU, as well as across the country, experienced an expansion of influence and prestige with the election of fraternity brother Ronald Reagan as President of the United States.

Reagan was initiated into the Iota Chapter of TKE on February 25, 1929 at Eureka College in Illinois.

NLU's Em Chapter started off the year with fall rush and continued with numerous after-game parties, socials with

sororities, rummage sales, intramural football and volleyball games, inpromptu parties, and a booth at the Arts and Crafts Festival. The annual Christmas Formal was among the most well-received ever.

TKE strives to maintain the high ideals of leadership and brotherhood set forth by its founders. At NLU, those practices are always foremost in mind and heart as each new goal is recognized and reached.

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The Northeast Louisiana Chapter of Acacia Fraternity states as its goal, "above all, to seek the truth and, knowing it, to give light to those with whom we may associate as we travel along life's pathway."

Acacia is the only Greek Organization that uses a single Greek word, rather than Greek letters as its name.

Acacia is also one of the few fraternities which acknowledges its allegiance to the Masonic Fraternity. The Northeast Chapter of Acacia Fraternity maintains close ties to

the local Masonic Lodges and the Northeast Louisiana Shrine Club.

Chapter functions and special events held by Acacia included Fall and Spring Rush, a pledge-active retreat, Homecoming Activities, after-game parties, sorority socials, a Christmas formal, Mardi Gras party, a "Black and Gold" formal, and human service projects.

Acacia also participated in individual intramural events and special university functions planned by the UB and SGA.

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A tired runner rests after jogging through campus. Many of us strive for physical stability and sportsmanship as do many athletes on campus.

The NLU football team completes the 1980 season with a winning record. Head coach John David Crow resigns to enter a private business, and assistant Pat Collins becomes the new head coach. 256

Margaret Croft

Soccer team enters the ranks of being a national contender. Coach Jim Kane leads the team to a very productive season and NLU places three players on the all-TAAC conference team. 252

The Indian ski team reigns as the 1980 National Champions. They won first place in every tournament and dominated national competition. 240

Intramurals at Northeast take an upward swing to the top and participation ranks supreme as sports vary from archery to bait casting and everything in between. The complete intramural results are definitely worth looking at. 300

Skiers Take Gold

Ski team wins national championship

Capturing a national championship takes a great deal of practice, dedication and over-all team support from each individual member. Those qualities all added up to give the Northeast ski team the school's first national title. Taking first place, in every ski meet they participated in (including regionals), helped set the mood for the landslide victory at Nationals in Groveland, Florida.

Led in the women's competition by Stacie Spiker, Teri Olsen and Kelley Hill, the women managed to completely dominate the slalom, tricks and jumping portions of the tournament.

In the men's division Rafe Armstrong, Randy Shilley, and Kenny Norman helped the Indians become the 1980 National Water Ski Champions.



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Eddie Wilson

At top, team leader Stacie Spiker performs one of her numerous skiing tricks. Men's competitor Billwood Smith does a reverse toe-hold on trick skis. Janet Cody fights bad conditions to help register points for the Indians.



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Eddie Wilson

Members of the ski team who won the National Championship are: (above) front row: Charles Salassi, Wendy Gladney, Harold Riley, Billwood Smith, Joy Cooley, Randy Shelley, Edwin Jordon; Top row: Marc McConkey, Libbey Ellis, Terry Olsen, Stacie Spiker, Kenny Norman, Gayle Rawzee, Kelley Hill, Mike Adams, Steve Kidd, Janet Cody, Nancy Harrington, Roger Williams. Not pictured: Rafe Armstrong, Terry Goodman. Kelley Hill jumps the ramp in perfect form.



Eddie Wilson



The women's contributors to the national championship are Kelli Hi Terri Olsen, Janet Cody, Joy Cooley Libby Ellis, Stacie Spiker, and Gail Rowzee.



Photos by Billy Heckford

The men's contributors to the national championship are Steve Kidd, Kiny Norman, Mike Adams, Randy Silley, Rafe Armstrong, Mark Conkey, and Terry Goodman.



Ron Moore

Lady netters prove perfection

The 1980 Lady Netters completed a very successful season with a 29-8 mark to give first year head coach Mary Nyholm something to smile about.

After finishing first in the NLU Team Tournament and in the Southern Collegiates, the Lady Indians went on to complete the season finishing at least third or better, as they placed second in the Lady Seminoles Team Tournament, second in the State Tournament, and third in the SWAIAW and SMU Team Tournaments.

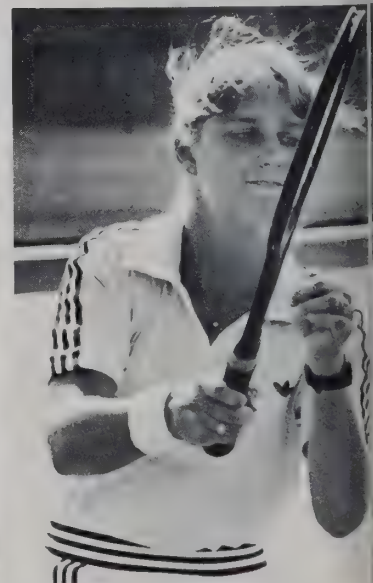
Leading the Indian Netters was the singles state champion, Julie Jones finishing with a 36-21 individual record. Sherry Dunkin finished a 25-10 slate, Brenda Hook, State Runner-up with a 46-16 record, Mary Arnie at 35-18, Merri Bradford finished at 27-17, Jana Hanks at 24-13, Colleen Scanlon 11-6, and Louise Tuff ended the season with an 0-2 mark.

In doubles action, Jones-Hanks took the state championship with their 38-2 mark, while Dunkin-Hook were state runners-up with their record of 27-11. Arnie-Bradford finished 39-12, Hook-Jones 7-1, Dunkin-Swanson 7-1, Hook-Scanlon 3-3, and Scanlon-Swanson finished the doubles season with a 1-0 record.



Coach Mary Nyholm instructs Mary Arnie and Julie Jones on important game strategies. Senior Julie Jones shows perfect serving form. Donna Pitts concentrates on the return shot.

Ron Moore



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Julie Jones and Mary Arnie show why they are a great doubles team. **Newcomer Margaret Lovick** goes low to pull a shot off. **Louise Tuff** puts everything she has into her serve.



Erick Brubaker

Senior Mary Arnie prepares her return shot at the net. Effective play at the net is an essential shot in tennis as proven by Carla Armato. Colleen O'Connell places the right touch on her return volley.



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Julie Jones and Mary Arnie represent NLU's number one seeded doubles team. **Those participants who guided Northeast to its 29-8 record** are: front row: Margaret Lovick, Carla Armato, Louise Tuff, Donna Pitts. Back row: Julie Jones, Colleen O'Connell, Mary Arnie, Cindy Berryman, and Coach Mary Nyholm.



Jeff Boren



Eddie Wilson

Men Net 25-6 Record

Under the new leadership of head coach Wilson Campbell, the 1980 Indian Netters finished the season with a very impressive 25-6 record in dual matches.

Paced by the outstanding play of Mike Fedderly, Mark Johnson, and the team's Most Valuable Player, Chris Patterson, Northeast finished sixth in the Big Gold Invitational Tournament and went on to capture the Championship of the Trans-America Conference.

In singles action for the 1980 season, Fedderly finished with an 18-8 record, Krishna Bhupathi at 13-10, Johnson with a 19-7 record, Randall Griffin ended at 17-9, Steve Stagg at 12-13, Patterson with a superb 26-2 record, and David Hall completed the season with a 1-2 record.

The Stagg-Patterson combination led the doubles play with a 20-6 record, while Fedderly-Griffin went 11-9, Bhupathi-Johnson, 14-7, Hall-Johnson, 1-1, Fedderly-Lynott, 3-0, and Bhaupathi-Hall finished their slate with a 1-0 record.



Eddie Wilson



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A great effort is put forth by Steve Rozas. Chris Patterson looks pleased with his shot. Reaching hard for a play is Kevin Forbes. Mike Fedderly does anything to concentrate on the ball.



NLU doubles team combo of Chris Patterson and Steve Stagg practice hard to be number one. Mark Weil shows his technique of a good serve.

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John Jones

Mark Weill shows top form in the always difficult serve. Mike Fedderly concentrates on his return serve. Chris Patterson awaits his turn. It takes a lot of balls to play a good game of tennis.



John Jones





John Jones



John Jones

er Mark Johnson prepares a
ing overhead return shot.



John Jones

Kickers place three on All-Conference

First year head coach Jim Kane led the NLU soccer team on their way into becoming major contenders in the Trans America Athletic Conference. Led by co-captains Chuck Murphy and Jim Fry, the soccer team finished the season with a 6-12 slate and a third place finish in the TAAC.

This season marked the first year that the young Indians competed as a NCAA Division I varsity sport and as a result, the tribe proved that they are a team to be reckoned with in the future. Northeast showed this by placing Tom Cooper, Fry, and Rob Fite on the all-conference team as well as Coach Kane being named TAAC Coach of the Year.

Other award winners for the Indians include Wayne Williams, most valuable offensive player, Fry, most valuable defensive player, Bill Price, best 12th man, and Masoud Javafri, winner of the goal of the year award. These winners were selected by players themselves. Coach Kane selected Glenn Bain as most improved player, and Mohammad Ghazizadeh as rookie of the year.

All-conference Rob Fite approaches his kick during practice while Chuck Murphy looks on. Dale Coram shows the thrill of victory as Bill Coyer scores another goal for the Indians.



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A coach of the year Jim
prepares to give his team
starting lineup.



Ron Moore

The newest NLU varsity sport has already proven its strength by placing third in the TAAC Conference.

Members of the Soccer team are: front row; Alvin Shows, Mario Garcia, Dale Coram, Wayne Williams, Glenn Bain, Chuck Murphy, Mohammad Ghazizadeh, Vincent Booth. 2nd row; Tom Cooper, Coach Jim Kane, Jimmy Fry, Aslam Moosa, David Philips, Doug McBride, Rob Fite, Rob Gibson, Bill Coyer, Bill Price, Mike Muha, Tim Lightfoot. Not pictured; Masoud Javari, Asad Toolami. **David Philips (7) and a Centenary player fight for control. Jumping to the top of the skies is Doug McBride. In close action against Centenary is Mohammad Ghazizadeh (18).**



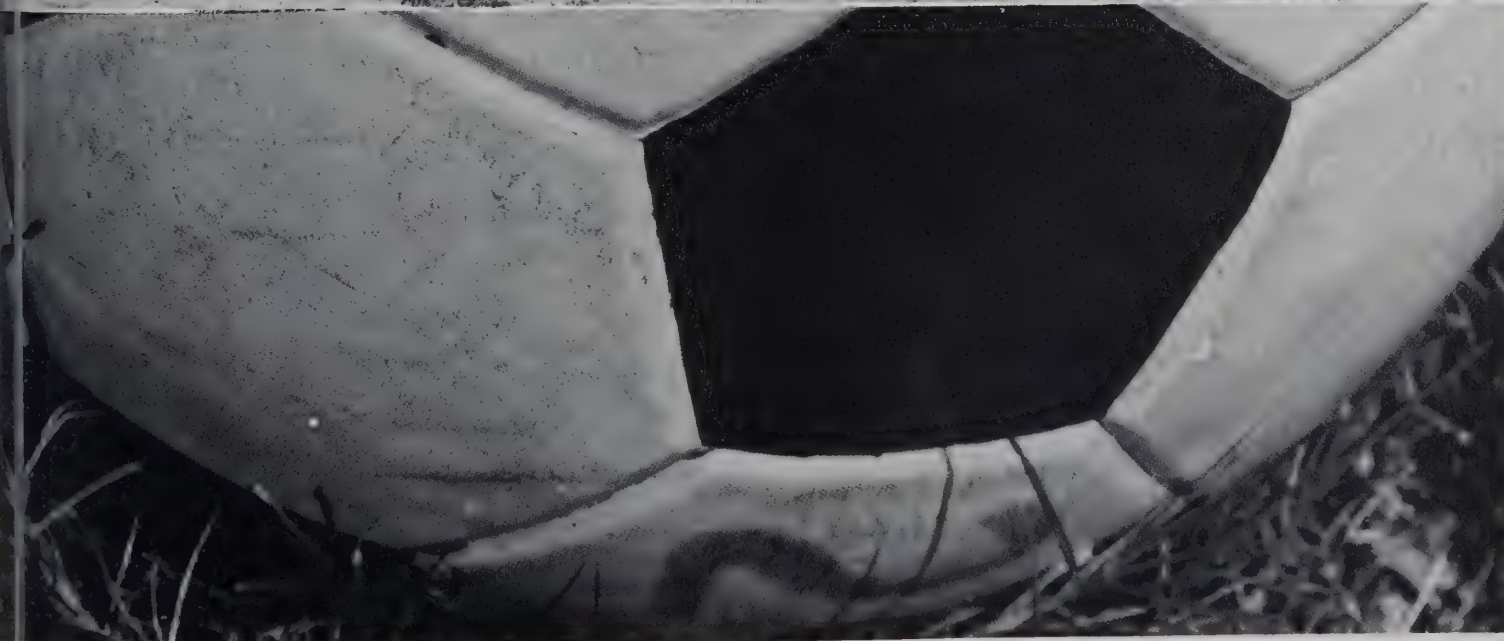
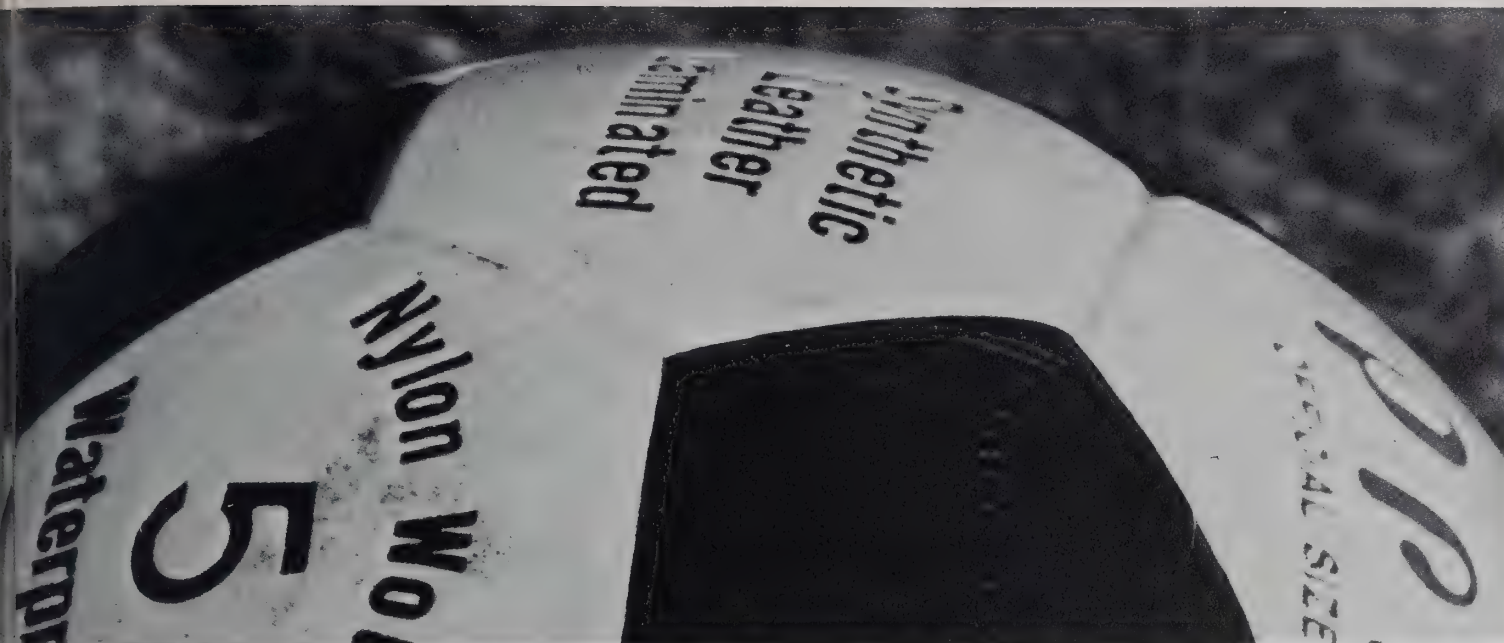
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Indians start road back to winning



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Brian Williams



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Robert Newman (80) gets upended. Center Arthur Christophe watches action on the field. John Holman (14) prepares to hand-off. Jayvee standout Kenny Glasper (16) brings down the ball carrier. Mitch Renfro (26) looks for room after catching the ball. An unidentified Indian fights to stay up. Bubba Toups (3) adds three more for the Indians.

Television recognizes Northeast effort



John Jones



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n ABC sound technician focuses in
 n the action of the NLU-NSU game.
 oach Tomlinson runs his offensive
 ne through pre-game drills.
 uarterback John Holman tries
 reading another hole in the NSU
 efense. Coaches John David Crow
 nd Sonny Jackson debate the next
 ove.



Ron Moore

Football gaining big momentum



Brian Williams

NLU Quarterback John Holman barks out the signals to his offensive line. Bobby Lewis goes high and dry to make a super catch. Senior Gary Hurd shows signs of complete exhaustion.



Ron Moore



Brian Williams

Quick-footed Nathan Johnson makes his dash for the outside. The defensive squad leaves the field after a job well done.



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**Tribe reaches own
goal . . .**



John Jones

Chief Brave Spirit watches closely at the toss of the coin by the referee. Coach John David Crow shouts his disapproval to the action on the field. Defensive standouts Gary Hines and Ricky Issac go high for the blocked pass against ASU. The tough Northeast defense plans its strategy against the next play from scrimmage.



Billy Heckford



Billy Heckford



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Indians score with
a winning season.



Billy Heckford



Billy Heckford

A view from one of the many cameras positioned at the NLU-NSU game. Wide receiver coach Sonny Jackson cannot believe the receiver dropped that pass. Coach Crow and Thomas Eddleman welcome questions from the Coors press conference. Defensive players Jim Greer, Ricky Sanders, and Pat Murphy take five. Jayvee action proves competitive.



Ron M...

It went without saying—1980 was definitely the “year of the tribe.” The NLU Indians not only played up to their best seasonal record ever, 7-4, but they broke 54 team and individual records as well.

Area columnists and pre-season polls predicted a good season for NLU, and the young Indians proved them right. NLU was also selected by ABC for the “game of the week,” when the Indians played Northwestern State University in Monroe.

The 1980 season opener began in Ames, Iowa when Coach John David Crow found out what it was like “to play the big boys.” Led by Donnie Duncan, the Iowa State Cyclones played havoc with the newly-offended Indians and gave them their first setback of the season, 42-7, before some fifty-five thousand fans—the largest crowd ever to watch an NLU football game.

The next week the Indians continued their season on the road once again, when they visited the tribe of Indians from Arkansas State. Coach Larry Lacewell never got his team going and NLU defeated the other tribe 35-12.

Against the Ragin’ Cajuns of Southwestern Louisiana, the Indians showed the home crowd that they were indeed for real. The Northeast defense played up to their fans high expectations and shut out the Cajuns of USL 24-0, with the help of a passing attack by John Holman.

A week later, a bigger surprise awaited the Indians against Northwestern State. A regional TV audience watched the tribe, behind the three interceptions by Jody Norman, completely dominate the Demons as the Indians ran the season’s record to 3-1. Once again the passing of John Holman and the running of Nathan Johnson proved to be the difference. NLU won 38-14.

The next week, the McNeese Cowboys galloped in from Lake Charles and put a real western roundup on the tribe offense as they gunned down the Indians 48-28. The Cowboys used the early mistakes by the Indians to gain control of the reservation and held on to that lead despite a valiant comeback by the discouraged Indians. In that game the offense set a number of school records and Bubba Toups kicked the longest field goal in NLU history—51 yards.

Against Lamar the following week in Beaumont, NLU regained its early season form as they kicked the Cardinals 28-6. The all-important victory put the tribe back in the win column as they continued to roll on the season with a 4-2 mark.

In week number seven, the always-tough Lions of Southeastern Louisiana visited the campus of NLU in the midst of Homecoming celebrations. As in the past three years, the Lions played the roll of spoilers; they blew away Northeast 55-30. Despite allowing so many points, the NLU offense looked impressive as they continued to throw their way into the record books.

When the Indians went to Thibodeaux to play Nicholls, NLU was a decided favorite over the Colonels’ bunch. However, Nicholls State played up to its potential, and the Indians had to rely on a last minute touchdown bomb from John Holman to Alfred Kinney to pull out a close 29-28 decision. Nathan Johnson once again had a big game as he rushed for over 100 yards and scored on an 80-yard touchdown sprint to give Northeast a 15-14 lead.

The next week against Mississippi College a heavy passing attack and a record performance by Bubba Toups gave the Indians a guaranteed winning season. Toups kicked four field goals in aiding the explosive Indian offense and allowed them to defeat MC by a count of 40-22.

The Northeast Indians took the road once again; this time to Denton, Texas to play the “Mean Green” of North Texas State. NLU, looking for an upset victory, came minutes short as NTSU outlasted the tribe 26-18.

Finally, the seasons’ finale rolled around and with it came the struggling Louisiana Tech Bulldogs. The game was built up to be a real shoot-out, and record crowds were expected. However, freezing temperatures and a constant downpour kept the crowd at home. Empty stands didn’t affect the action as

Northeast heated up the Bulldogs 19-14, and gave NLU their best record ever. For many it was considered a very successful season and without a doubt it was. However, 1980 saw the John David Crow era come to an end as head coach. The former Heisman trophy winner left coaching to enter private business. President Vines then appointed Coach Pat Collins to take over the reins of head coach and keep Northeast on it’s best program yet.

The 1980 season ended the most successful football season in NLU history.



John Jones

In preparation for their weekly broadcast of the “Game of the Week,” the ABC television crew hangs up their insignia.

Lady spikers improve

Playing with more intensity than ever, the Northeast Lady Spikers completed another season of tough volleyball action in NCAA Division II.

Behind the guidance of head coach Cherie Walker, this year's squad completed the regular season with a 10-13 slate and even performed well enough to go to Regionals at Sam Houston University.

After defeating such teams as Arkansas, USL, Southern, and USM in the regular season; the young Lady Spikers, led by Ginger Luke, Kathy Annison, and Jeri Taylor, represented the Indian pride in the State Tournament. From that point on, the young ladies carried their touch of class into the Regionals.



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Using her height to her advantage is Kathy Annison, who goes high in the air to spike a returned serve. Teamwork is the key to a winning season. Here, Coach Walker pulls them together for last minute instructions.



John Jones



John Jones

Members of The Lady Spikers volleyball team are: Linda DeBarbieris, Charlotte Henderson, Gail DeBarbieris, Ginger Luke, Coach Cherie Walker, Dee Germany, Dru Paul, Jeri Taylor, Kathy Annison, and Tammy Gascon. **Playing the role of a motivator** is Coach Cherie Walker.



John Jones

Roundballers strive
for 20th winning
season



Ron Moore



John Jones



Trying hard to out rebound, his opponent is Donald Wilson (40). Freshman Terry Martin goes high and dry for an easy two points. Coach Benny Hollis quickly voices his opinion to the action taking place on the court. Showing perfect shooting form is junior guard Mark Dean (10).

John Jones



John Jones

Playing the old game of "which way did the ball go" is freshman forward Gerald Morris. Members of the basketball squad are Bobby Joe Douglass, Karl Natt, Pat Gullatt, Blaine Griffon, Mark Dean, Anthony Johnson, Kieth Richard, Mark Temple, Coach Jim Allen, Bruce Williams, Gerald Branson, Donald Wilson, Terry Martin, Benji James, Charles Herald, Coach Mike Vining, Coach Benny Hollis, and Robert Williamson.



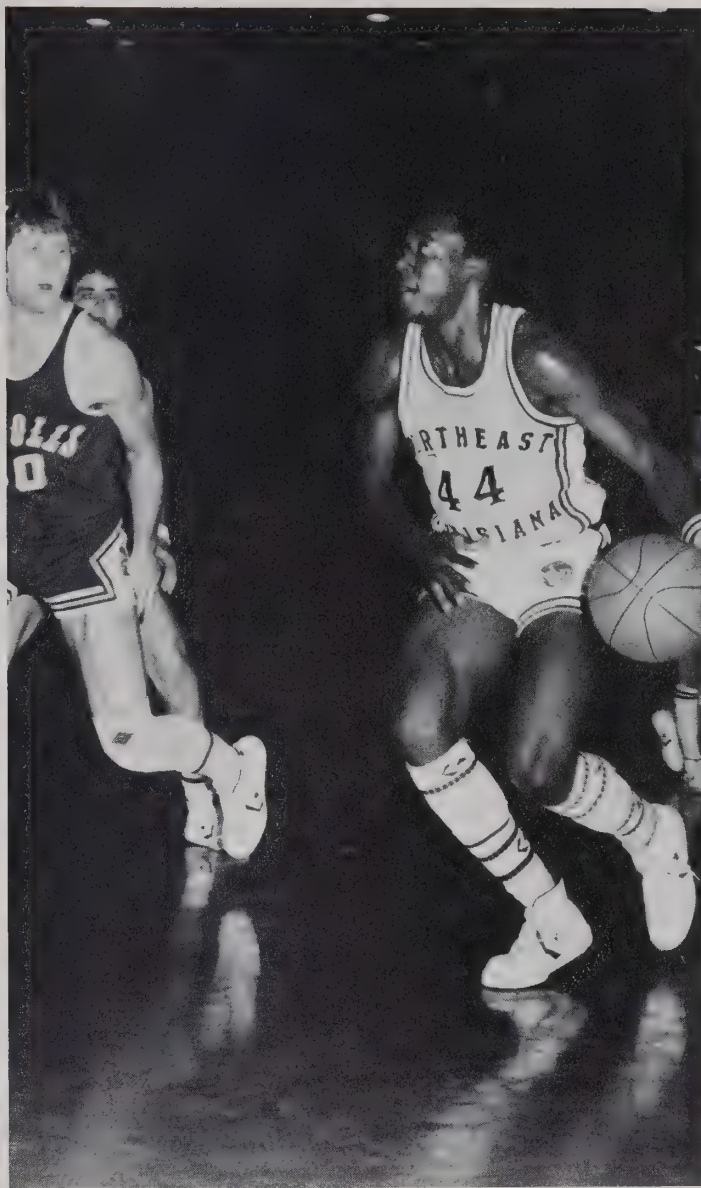
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Kieth Richard is caught sitting around as Mark Dean (10) awaits the call of the referee. Making a big move towards the basket is Terry Martin (44). Those girls which participated as Ten Little Indians for 1981 are Tami Holland, co-captain; Denise Westbrook, captain; Shari Warren, co-captain; Tarah Busbice; Julie Townley; Holly VanTassel; Cindy Miletello; Cheree Devall; Miriam Rickard; Terri Brinson; Suzy Little; Connie Mosely; Maxine Laird; and Shari Ray.



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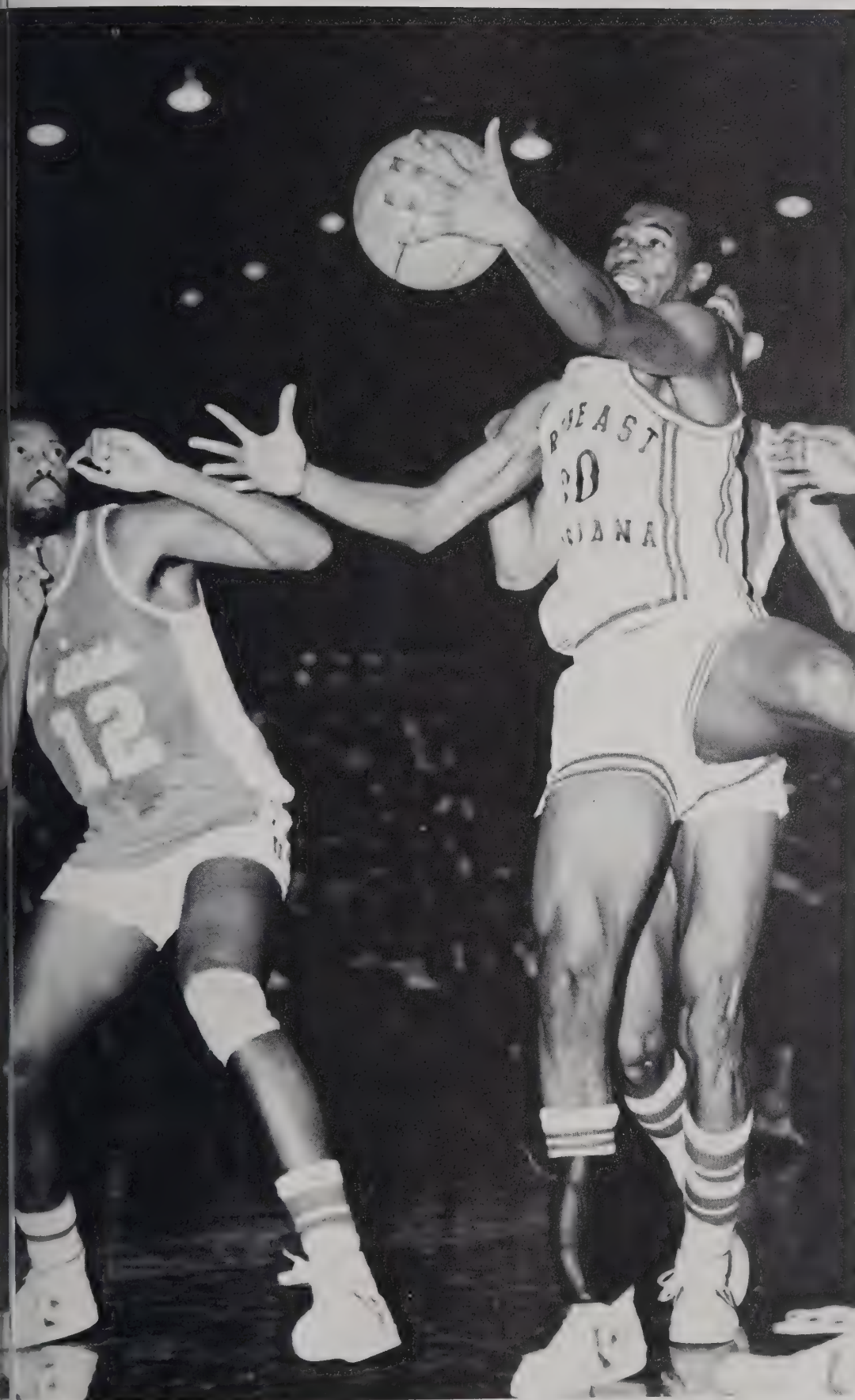


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Fighting his way for a jump ball situation is junior guard Kieth Richard. Patrick Gullatt (14) makes a quick move to the outside to avoid an opposing teams defender. Coach Benny Hollis tries to get his point across to his young basketball team.



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John Jones

Tribe reaches big goal

Playing under the direction of Head Coach Benny Hollis, the Northeast basketball team played their season in an up and down fashion and concluded their efforts with a 14-12 mark.

The tribe started off the season on a slow note but rebounded back in time to win their own Pacemaker Classic by defeating Houston Baptist in the finals. The Indians then continued their struggle to gain the top spot in the Trans America Athletic Conference Tournament by fighting off other conference foes.

Led by stalwarts Donald Wilson and Terry Martin, the young Indians managed to capture their 20th winning season in a row, and at the same time making themselves fifth among national colleges with the longest straight winning seasons.

Clearing the boards with all the muster he can produce is freshman Gerald Morris.

Lady Indians start rebuilding



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High-leaping Rose Robinson shows her strength on the backboards for the young Indians. Trying to overcome the elements of basketball is a struggle and determined Lyn Marchbanks.

Margaret Croft



John Jones

Those members of the Lady Indians basketball team are Renee Mosely, Penny Latham, Leslie Pierkowski, Debra Rougeau, Dawn Ash, Rose Robinson, Cynthia Yearby, Mattie Wells, Pam Bennett, Carla Vickers, Angela Batts, Betty Love, Rene Antee, Rogena Reed, and Lyn Marchbanks. Putting a halt to the action, to set up next play is Penny Latham (14).



John Jones

Season progresses with high hopes



Senior forward Dawn Ash puts all eyes on the board as she goes up for an easy lay-up. Coach Linda Harper tries desperately to get her point across to the referees.





Trying to split the zone for an easy shot is guard Penny Latham (14). Freshman Renee Mosely (25) tries to put some fancy ballhandling on her close-guarding opponent from the University of Texas.

Photos by Margaret Croft





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Margaret Croft

Coach Linda Harper and the bench stay in tune to the action in the game. Cynthia Yearby whips the ball to Rene Mosely. Betty Love shoots a short jumper, while Carla Vickers moves into position.



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Young ladies fall short

There was only one word used to describe the disappointing season of the Lady Indians . . . inexperience. After completing a very successful recruiting session, the young ladies fought hard but only managed to end the season with a 9-17 mark.

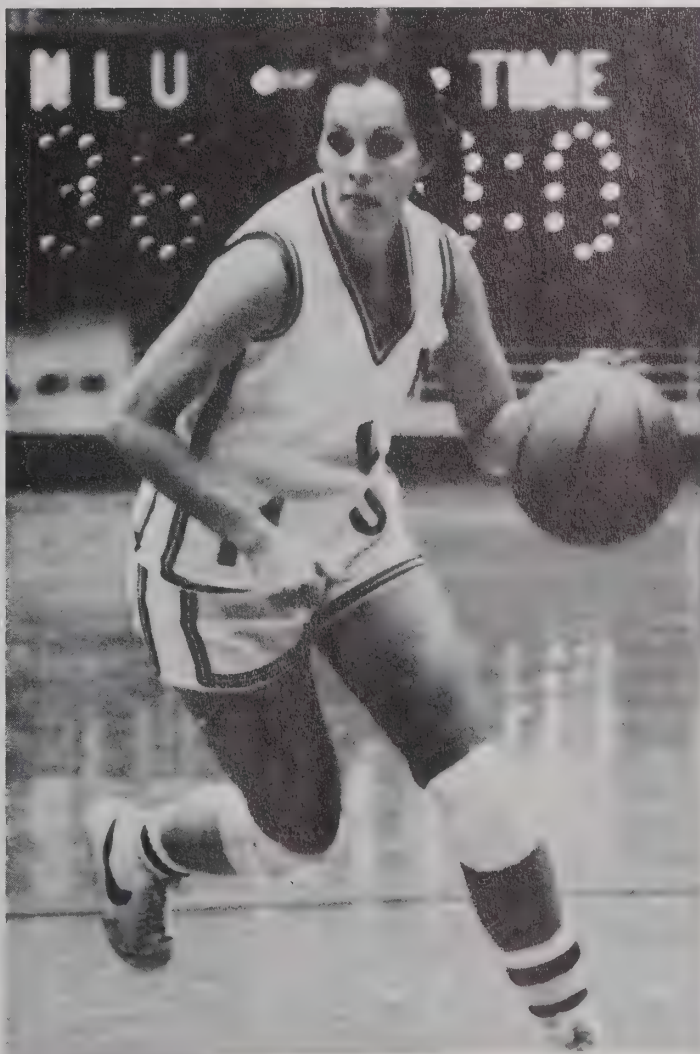
Pacing the Lady Indians this year was lone senior Dawn Ash and freshman Carla Vickers. Each averaged about 11 points per game and contributed equally on defense. Angela Batts led the team in rebounding with an average of 6.6 a game. Although the Indians battled the elements of being inexperienced, the leadership of Lynn Marchbanks and Rene Mosely kept the spirit and determination high.

So as the season ended on a high note with a big victory over Nicholls State, the Lady Indians hope that it will carry over into next years season with just as much enthusiasm as it ended.



Margaret Croft

Feeding the ball to another Lady Indian player is Carla Vickers. Angela Batts looks for someone to pass to. Senior Dawn Ash demonstrates her dribbling ability.



John Jones



Margaret Croft

Swimmers make big splash

For the first time in the history of the school, NLU put together a swimming and diving team to compete in NCAA Division II.

After building one of the finest facilities in the South, first year Coach Peter Clark began the difficult job of organizing a respectable team. Finally after all was completed, competition began and the freshman dominated team finished their first season with an even 5-5 mark.

Making the big waves for the Indians were Steve Claycomb, Toby Anderson, and Mark Broussard. Gaye Oxford and Leslie Stanley picked up the slack for the women's team.

In diving competition, Jeff Culver and David Barbier were high scorers for the men and Wendy Shepard and Carol Burress did the accumulating of points for the women.



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The turn is where many races are won or lost. Diver team members confer on their previous dives. Jeff Adair gasps for air while competing in the breaststroke.



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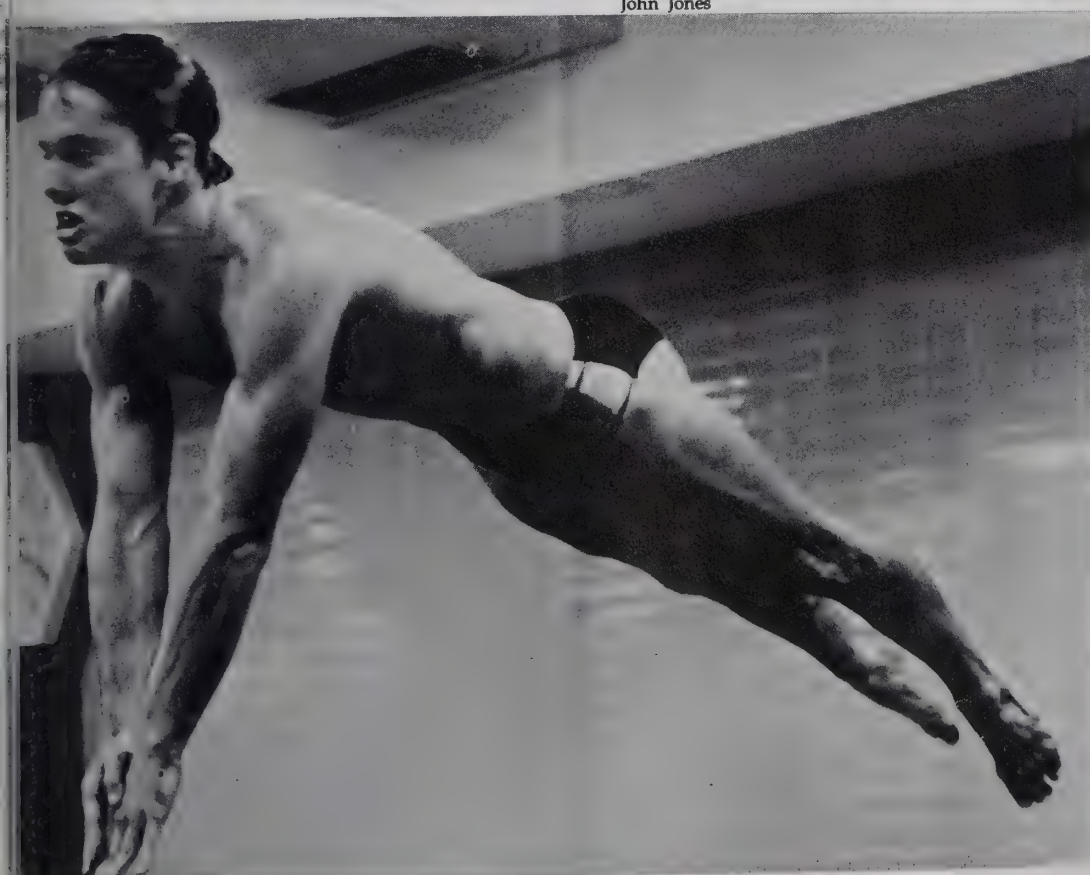


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Before trying a difficult dive, Mike Shell checks for approval from the judges. James Spillers concentrates on landing before completing his dive. Springing off the starting block is Jeff Sims.



John Jones

Tracksters sprint to impressive year

For the Northeast track team, talent and experience spelled victory for those who participated in the five meets that NLU entered. In those five meets, Coach Bob Groseclose's Indians ran away with one first, three seconds, and only one fourth place finish.

The thinclads first place finish came in the Quadangular Meet in Monroe. While Northeast took second place honors in the Cowboys Relays in Lake Charles, the LSU-Triangular in Baton Rouge, and in the Northwestern State Relays in Natchitoches. The lone fourth place finish came at the Southwestern Recreation Meet in Fort Worth, Texas.

Also the tracksters managed to establish four new school records. In the 3200-Meter Relay the team of Brent Gnatzig, Alan Tannehill, Robert Moore, and Bobby Simmons set a new time with their finish of 7:23.9; javelin-thrower Raymond Hanson chunked his stick into the books with a toss of 243-6; Mike Baudoin lofted the discus to a distance of 182-10; and long-jumper Jake Ford leaped into the record books with his effort of 25-6 1/2.

Top scorers for the Indians were Jake Ford, 73, Mike Baudoin, 61, Hugh Stafford, 46 3/4 Bobby Simmons, 35, and Bruce Navarre, 31.

Pole vaulter David Holloway clears the next height of the competition with ease.



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The distance crew for the Indians awaits the start by the judge. The thrill of victory is evident in the faces of these track runners. Coming off with the perfect hand-off is the mile relay team.

Photos by Eric Brubaker





David
Distance runner Greg Adair tries
get himself mentally prepared for
next race.



Billy Heckford



Eric Brubaker

Members of the track team are: front row: Charles Greer, David Holloway, Johnny Gosset, John O'Hearn, Robert Moore, David Anderson, Clarence Powers, Alton Brown, Mike Waller, Curtis Gripp, Rusty Muse, Jim Pyle, Jerry Weaver, Patrick Jacobs, Chuck Reed, Felix Rolan, Mike Colquitt, Clarence Turner, David Hawkins, Jeff Yolander, Ben Johnson, Jake Ford, Doug Mitchell, Johnny Adams, Tommy Mayers, Coach Bob Groseclose, Hugh Stafford, Brent Gnatzig, Alfonso Roberson, Kenneth Link, Calvin Thomas, Kerry Eugene, Dave McDonald, Fred Mitchell, Coach Mike Gill, Chris Gilleseppe, Greg Turner, Billy Anderson, Scott Blake, Greg Adair, Coach Jim Watkins, Johnny Halsted, and Coach Dennis Groll. **A Northeast sprinter** tries to lean out over an opposing runner.



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Ladies make their move as runners

Using the best of the talent that the coaches could recruit, Northeast athletics put together the first women's track team at NLU. Head Coach Dennis Groll began the responsibility of organizing the club, and soon had his girls running in competition throughout the state.

Although the very youthful team was freshman oriented, they performed in the early season with a great deal of pride. Setting the pace for the ladies were Clottee Cowens, Pam LeBlanc, Ruby Scott, and Kelly Webb; each of whom were outstanding athletes in high school.

But now, as performers on the college level, the determination and will to get better will surely prove vital in years to come. Without a doubt, the success of women's track is inevitable.



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The newly established women's track team goes through some pre-race warm up drills. Before the mile run, Pam Leblanc gets some help stretching from Kelly Webb.

Members of the first womens' track
 are: (Kneeling) Evelyn Kimble,
 Mary Blaylock, Pam LeBlanc, Kelly
 Co, Pharanotte Hill, Tammy
 Buchl, Leigh Albritton, Ruby Scott,
 Dee Cowens, Debra Savoy, Dixie
 Hill, Virginia Hill, and Christine
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Billy Heckford

Golfers shoot up links

Playing with more experience than ever, the Northeast golf team managed to complete their season with a 51.5-35.5 record. The records in golf are based on how many teams you finished ahead of or behind of.

Through the season the golfers managed to place first in both the Husky Golf Classic in Houston and the Central Bank College—Am in Monroe. The Indians took home second place honors in the Delta State Tournament and in the Trans America Conference Tournament.

Leading the team with the best individual records were Bob Cooper with a 74.1 average and Dudley Bienvenu with a 75.0 stroke average. Other team averages include Sput Kennedy, 77.5, Todd Shores, 78.0, Rodney Baronet, 78.0, Michael Stephens, 78.8, and Mark Crisco, 80.2.

Watching the ball as it sails toward the green is Bart Dornier. **Mark Crisco demonstrates** his putting style and follow through as he knocks his putt toward the cup.



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Billy Heckford

Members of the golf team are: Rodney Baronet, Todd Shores, Bruce Hornbuckle, Michael Stephens, Scott Sills, Chuck Pickering, Curtis Crenshaw, Mark Crisco, Bart Dornier, and Coach Wallace Jones. **Curtis Crenshaw** strokes home his birdie putt.



Gene Ponti



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Hitting his way safely out of the sand trap is Bart Dornier. Australian golfer Michael Stephens practices on his putting. John Dawdall determines the slope of the green before he putts.



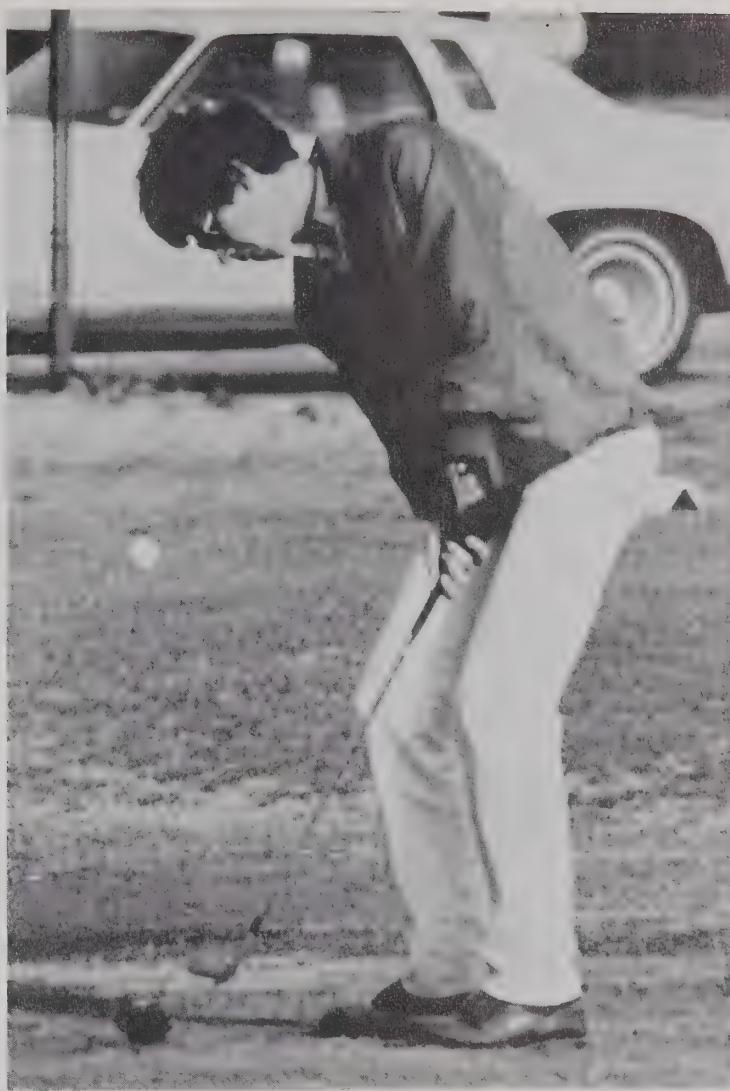
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Showing near perfect follow through on his shot from the fairway is John Dawdall. **Slapping his chip shot up** onto the green is Mark Crisco. **Crisco makes a perfect shot** out of the trap.



The baseball team spends time practicing on game situations. Jay Branham puts the tag on an opposing player at first base.

Baseballers hit winning season

Using the leadership of Coach Lou St. Amant and the determination of a fine baseball club, the Northeast Indians finished their season with a 20-15 mark.

Suppling the big power at the plate for the tribe was David Klick, who batted .424 for the season. Also Gary Roberts, Frank Scelfo, and Jay Branham each contributed to the clubs' record by hitting over .300.

Joe Sharp led the pitching staff with a 4-2-1 win loss record. While Kenneth Vial, 5-3, and Reuban Tatum, 3-2, picked up the rest of the slack for the Indians.

The young, but talented baseballers, also finished the season third in the Trans America Conference. With many of the Northeast starters returning to play next year, the Conference championship should be well within reach.





Photos by Ron Moore

Taking a cut at the ball during batting practice is Mark Marangon.
Going for the fence with a big home run swing is Frank Scelfo.





Ron M

During a practice game, the Indians make a close call at first base. Head Coach Lou St. Amant gives advice to Jay Branham about a situation that may come up in a game.



Billy He



Leading hitter for the Indians David Klick strides into the ball. First baseman Jay Branham goes head first into second base on a stealing attempt.

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Tina Sanders makes a power swing at the ball. Showing a perfect stance at the plate is Betty Ward.



Gene Ponti

Softballers make a super effort

In her first year as head coach for the Indian softball team, Coach Cherie Walker led her ladies to a 6-5 season record.

Playing behind the leadership of All-Stater Tammy Gascon, the lady softball team pulled together and played a really impressive ball for a first year club.

With the hopes of recruiting a number of new prospects for next year's season, the newly established softball team should be even more competitive in seasons to come.



Gene Ponti



Gene Ponti

ing to run the pitching machine
 tting practice is Lupe Santana
 n Christi Rachael. Sue Steadman
 e low to the ground to make a
 co on a low thrown ball.



Beverly Gillespie takes a full stride at an oncoming pitch. **Having to swing high** at a high tossed pitch is **Marcia Rowland**.





Gene Ponti

Simmons Williams shows that she can catch fly balls even with her eyes closed. Members of the women's softball team are: (Standing) Simmons Williams, Marcia Rowland, Christi Rachal, Tammy Gascon, Lupe Santana, Debbie Calhoun, Sue Steadman, Susan Slipman, Betty Ward, Beverly Gillespie, Tina Sanders, Jeri Taylor, Leslie Pierkowski, and Kathy Malone.



Billy Heckford

Archery

Men—with sights

1. Jeff Pearson	IND.
2. Jim Sinclair	Olin
3. Joey Johnston	PKA
4. Oliver Boyd	IND.
5. Donnie Powers	IND.

Men—no sights

1. Jack Ross	Kappa Sig
2. Harry Davis	IND.
3. Randy Brown	Kappa Sig
4. Barry Weaver	PKA
5. Curtis Grappe	Kappa Sig

Women—no sights

1. Jeannie Broussard	AAF
2. Kathy Arrington	SPEA
3. Alida LeBlanc	AOPi
4. Sharron Davis	AOPi
5. Tanya Dillon	ZTA

Badminton—Singles

Men

1. Johnny Oh	IND.
2. Jeff Pearson	IND.
3. Tommy Puckett	Kappa Sig
4. Dan Seardulla	PDC

Women

1. Danette Keith	IND.
2. Geraldine Wallace	IND.
3. Alida LeBlanc	AOPi
4. Jan Paine	SPEA

Badminton—Doubles

Men

1. Jeff Pearson—Johnny Oh	IND.
2. Stuart Quartemont—Tommy Puckett	Kappa Sig
3. Billy Anderson—Randy Simmons	IND.
4. Danny Pennington—George Curry	Band

Women

1. Danette Keith—Ginny Ott	IND.
2. Sharron Davis—Lisa Beebe	AOPi
3. Cathy Riehm—Michelle Emfinger	IND.
4. Kathy Dietzel—Annette Alleman	ZTA

Basketball Freethrows

Men

1. Dan Leach	IND.
2. Jimmy Murray	IND.
3. Kip Gates	KA
4. Ruben Tatum	IND.
5. John Keller	KA

Women

1. Sharon Davis	AOPi
2. Linda Worther	IND.
3. Jany Champagne	AOPi
4. Fran Williamson	SPEA
5. Jill Williamson	IND.



Basketball Hot Shot

Men

Kip Gates	KA
John Keller	KA
Wayne Parker	IND.
Patrick Franz	IND.
Dan Leach	Olin

Women

Fran Williamson	SPEA
Sharon Davis	AOPi
Jany Champagne	AOPi

Bowling—Team

Men

KA (1897)
IND. (1842)
IND. (1800)
Kappa Sig (1752)
Low-Rents (1739)

Women

Band (1421)
Phi Mu (1365)
KD (1365)
KD (1355)
Phi Mu (1354)

Bowling—Individual

Men

Tony Lovett	IND.
Jason Robinson	KA
James Douglas	IND.
Irwin Thompson	IND.
Mickey Bennett	IND.

Women

Charlene Morrison	KD
Emily Hummer	KD
Laurie Drewes	Phi Mu
Sharon Manson	Band
Tammy Thompson	Phi Mu

Bowling—Doubles

Men

Tony Lovett—James Douglas	IND.
Jason Roberson—David Sanderson	KA
Irwin Thompson—Charles Lee	IND.
John Brandel—Tim Gray	PDC
Scott Worn—Jason Thomasee	PKA

Women

Brenda Tarver—Brenda Bains	Phi Mu
Jan Paine—Belinda Turner	SPEA
Paula Doody—Terri Prickett	Band
Janie Byrd—Donna Williams	Phi Mu
Sharon Mason—Linda Jones	Band

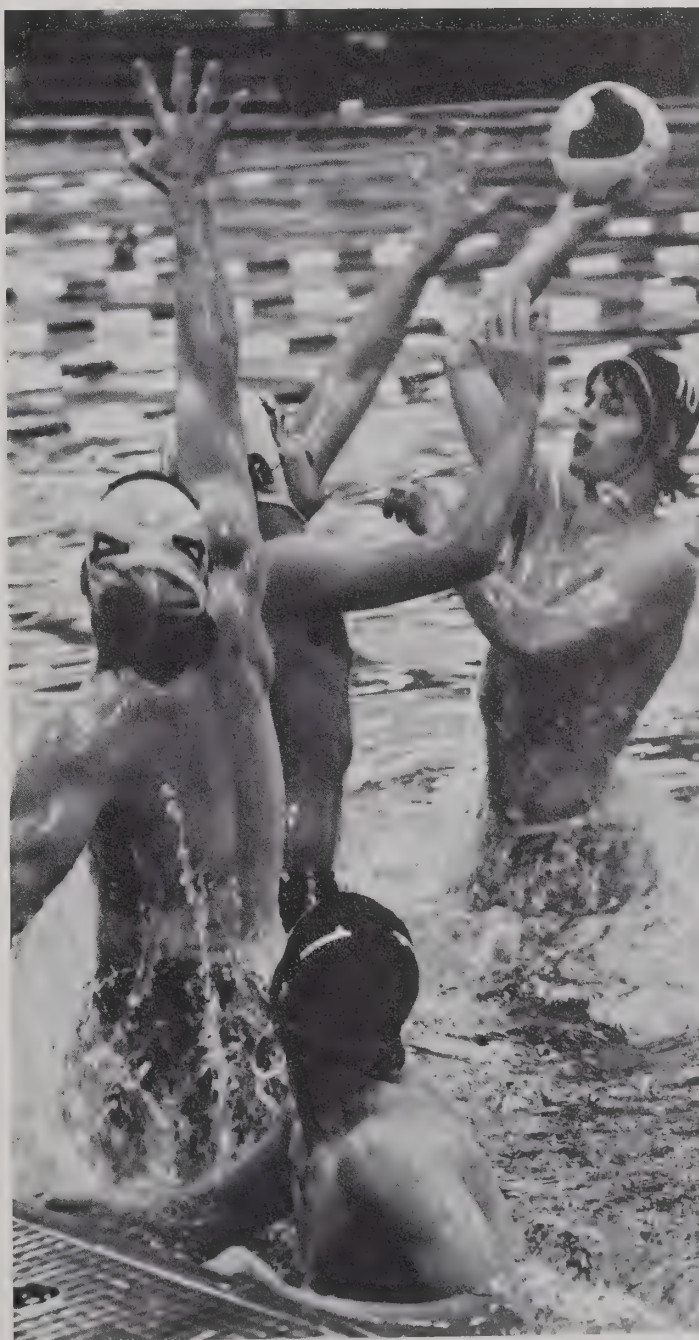
Canoe Races—Doubles

Men

1. Tom Lash—Todd Winters	PKA
2. Doug Council—Dan Leach	IND.
3. Charles Buck—Weber Fotenot	Newman
4. David Barbier—John Chalifoux	PKA
5. Bobby Brubaker—Steve Spence	KA

Women

1. Lisa Wareham—Nancy Nelson	AOPi
2. Beverly Gellespie—Wendy Prickett	Band
3. Sharron Davis—Rosemary Stafford	AOPi
4. Alinda LeBlanc—Melissa Hennington	AOPi
5. Catherine Broderick—Terri Prickett	AOPi



John Jones

Darts

Men

- | | |
|---------------------|-----------|
| 1. Frank Elkins | Pi Sig |
| 2. Bradley Adair | KA |
| 3. Chuck Baker | IND. |
| 4. Curtis Grappe | Kappa Sig |
| 5. Boo Ray Franklin | Kappa Sig |

Women

- | | |
|----------------------|------|
| 1. Tanya Dillon | ZTA |
| 2. Charlene Morrison | KD |
| 3. Debra Goucher | IND. |
| 4. Kathy Sewell | KD |
| 5. Linda Smith | IND. |

Field Goal Kicking

Men

- | | |
|-----------------------|-----------|
| 1. Dan Johnson | PKA |
| 2. Mike North | IND. |
| 3. Robbie Hochstetler | Band |
| 4. David Finley | AED |
| 5. Tommy Watson | Kappa Sig |

Women

- | | |
|---------------------|--------|
| 1. Laurie Drewes | Phi Mu |
| 2. Sharon Davis | AOPi |
| 3. Lisa Luffey | Phi Mu |
| 4. Karen Hummer | KD |
| 5. Barbara Sweatman | ZTA |



Flag Football

Fraternity

1. Kappa Sig
2. KA
3. PKA
4. Sig Tau

Organization

1. Cardinal Newman
2. MOD
3. UCC
4. BSU

Women I

1. Rejects
2. KAOG
3. SPEA

All University Men

1. Kappa Sig
2. MOD
3. KA
4. Cardinal Newman

Dorm

1. Star City
2. Olin C. T.
3. Gamewardens
4. Brothers II

Independent

1. Zeppelin
2. PKA "B"
3. Rag Tag
4. Booze Bros.

Women II

1. AOPi
2. Phi Mu
3. ZTA
4. KD

All University Women

1. Rejects
2. KAOG
3. SPEA
4. AOPi

Volleyball

Fraternity

1. KA
2. PKA
3. Sig Tau
4. TKE

Organization

1. MOD
2. PDC
3. UCC
4. Scab. & Blade

Women I

1. Phi Mu
2. SPEA
3. BSU
4. DEPi

All University Men

1. Star City
2. KA
3. KA "B"
4. Scraps

Dorm

1. Star City
2. Brothers II
3. Set Ups
4. Molly's Pleasure

Independent

1. KA "B"
2. Scraps
3. PKA "B"
4. PDC "B"

Womens II

1. No Ball (KF)
2. Spikers Delight
3. Alpha Supremes
4. KAOG

All University Women

1. No Ball (KF)
2. KAOG
3. Spikers Delight
4. Alpha Supremes





Brian Williams

Punt, Pass, and Kick

Men

- | | |
|------------------|-----------|
| 1. Dan Johnson | PKA |
| 2. Doug Mitchell | PKA |
| 3. Trey Wesson | Kappa Sig |
| 4. Roy Wall | KA |
| Scott Ingram | Kappa Sig |

Women

- | | |
|---------------------|--------|
| 1. Sharon Davis | AOPi |
| 2. Laurie Drewes | Phi Mu |
| 3. Karen Hummer | KD |
| 4. Barbara Sweatman | ZTA |
| 5. Lisa Luffey | Phi Mu |

Tennis (Co-Rec)

1. Jeff Boren (PKA)—Sharon Swift (IND.)
2. Bill Maloney (IND.)—Alice Walters (IND.)
3. Barney Fontenot (IND.)—Janie Champagne (AOPi)
4. John Keller (KA)—Allison Hulick (Phi Mu)

Skish (Bait Casting)

Men

- | | |
|-----------------|------|
| 1. Roger Gibson | BSU |
| 2. Tony Nabors | GDI |
| 3. Hank Wilson | IND. |

Women

- | | |
|-------------------|----|
| 1. Lea Ann Fain | KD |
| 2. Emily Hummer | KD |
| Holly Blankenship | KD |
| Charlene Morrison | KD |

Tennis—Singles

Men

- | | |
|----------------|------|
| 1. Jeff Boren | PKA |
| 2. Don Shipley | IND. |
| 3. Terry Gee | IND. |
| 4. Scott Brown | IND. |

Women

- | | |
|------------------|------|
| 1. Wendy Ellis | SPEA |
| 2. Jan Paine | SPEA |
| 3. Priss Jackson | SPEA |

Turkey Trot

Men

- | | |
|--------------------|-------|
| 1. David Anderson | Studs |
| 2. J. Kevin Polman | IND. |
| 3. John Keller | KA |
| 4. Daryl Summers | ROTC |
| 5. Kim Garner | PDC |

Women

- | | |
|----------------|------|
| 1. Lisa Cascio | IND. |
|----------------|------|

Team

1. Kappa Sig
2. Studs
3. KA
4. Kappa Sig

Pool—Singles (8-Ball)

Men

- | | |
|------------------|------|
| 1. Dennis Clark | KA |
| 2. Bret Ripley | KA |
| 3. David Johnson | IND. |
| 4. David Sanders | KA |

Women

- | | |
|--------------------|--------|
| 1. Lyndi Leek | Phi Mu |
| 2. Brenda Tarver | Phi Mu |
| 3. Lisa Luffey | Phi Mu |
| 4. Connie Harrison | Phi Mu |

Pool—Doubles (8-Ball)

Men

- | | |
|--------------------------------|---------|
| 1. Gilbert Johnson—Allen Wade | IND. |
| 2. Edward Brennan—Greg Bradlee | IND. |
| 3. Bart Lee—Don Pace | Sig Tau |
| 4. Mike Hogg—Don Cook | KA |

Women

- | | |
|----------------------------------|------|
| 1. Penny Weaver—Rene Ripley | AOPi |
| 2. Nancy Nelson—Janie Byrd | AOPi |
| 3. Lisa Christianson—Cathy Byrd | KD |
| 4. Janna Bratton—Coleth Bradford | IND. |

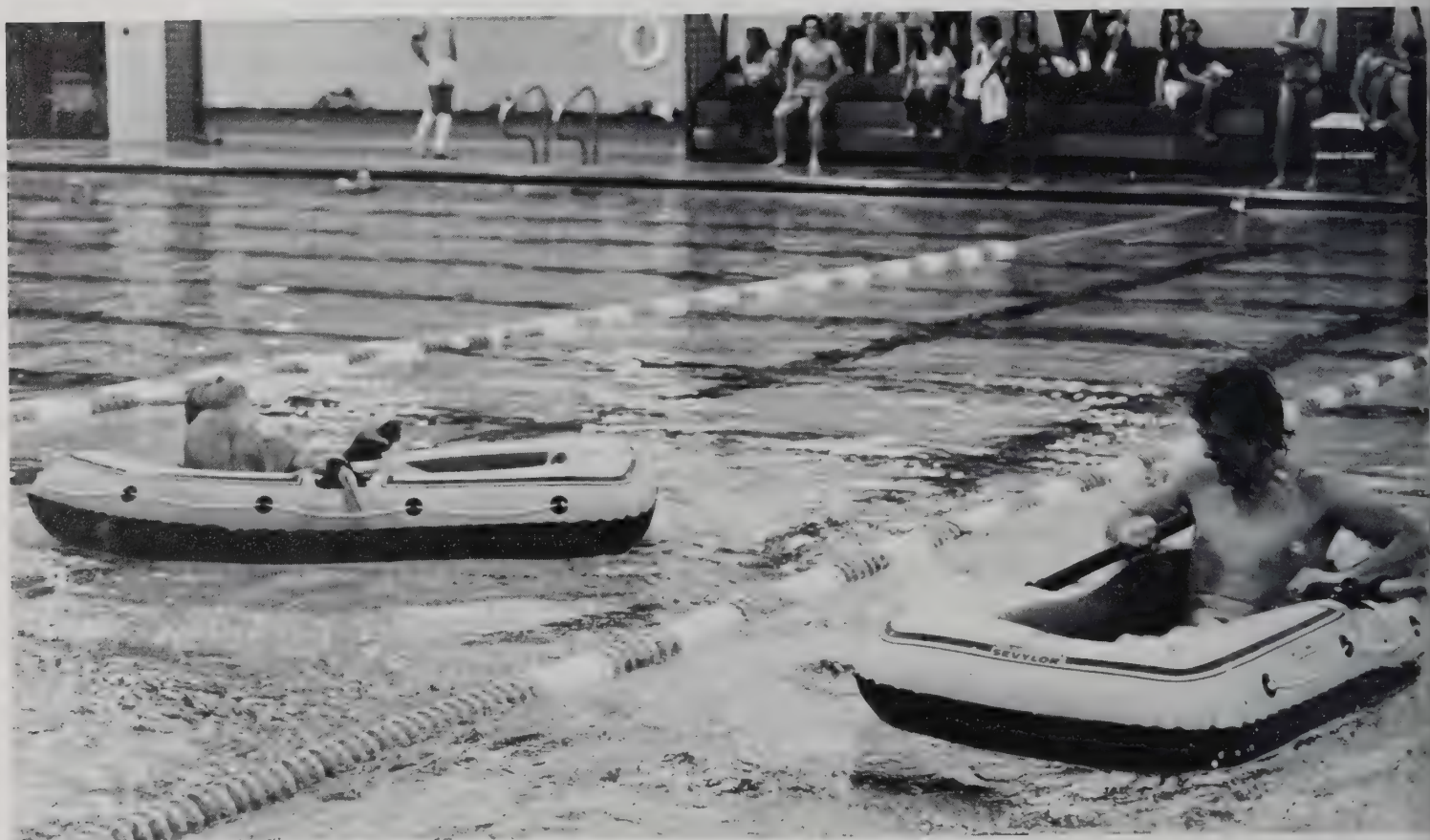
Wrestling

(118 lbs.)

- Gerald Flaherty—KA
- Barry Daigle
(134 lbs.)
- Mark Shepard—KA
- Kenny Cante—KA
(142 lbs.)
- David Barbier—PKA
- John Heap—KA
(150 lbs.)
- Art Davis
- Terry Washington
(158 lbs.)
- Scotty Forrester—KA
- Steve Spence—KA

(167 lbs.)

- Ronnie Lentini—K
- John Keller—K
(177 lbs.)
- Ricky Griffin—SPE
- Kenny Norman—S
(190 lbs.)
- Jack Go
(Over 19)
- Jay Marse—Blue Wat
Seafood In
- Scotty Math
(Team Standing
- KA 3. SPEA, PK
- KE 4. Ski Tea



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Golf (Pitch & Run)

Men

Bobby Jones	KA
Charles PePe	IND.
Gary Hines	Kappa Sig
Lee Smith	Kappa Sig
Ken Stapp	Kappa Sig

Women

Priss Jackson	SPEA
Lisa Perkins	ZTA
Tamee Dark	AOPi
Sharron Davis	AOPi

Volleyball (Co-Rec)

1. Highballs
2. Rag Tags

Badminton (Co-Rec)

1. Johnny Oh (IND.)—Betty Faught (SPEA)
2. Greg Golson (IND.)—Danette Keith (IND.)
3. Danny Pennington (IND.)—Alida LeBlanc (AOPi)
4. Stuart Quartemont (Kappa Sig)—Suzette Boozer (KD)



Ron Moore



Lectures, notes, tests,

studies . . . the system never seems to give in. Learning, discovering, growing, . . . these lessons will never stop. Striving, reaching, foregoing, . . . numerous goals have yet to be achieved. Our minds are constantly riddled with so many questions, and we complain now! But what about those that lie ahead?

Ron Moore

Hollywood and Nashville have their share of famous folk but so does Northeast. Read about rock star Paul McCartney turned Olla freshman and the assemblage of notable personalities enrolled at NLU. 330

Allen Womack was blinded by an unfortunate accident but will not be handicapped by it. Find out about his personality and unique study aids. 370

Gertrude Battaglia. Not many people know of this lady by her antics in Coenen Cafeteria keep patrons coming back for more. 341

Classes

Graduates/Seniors

Juniors

Sophomores

Freshmen

308

324

336

350

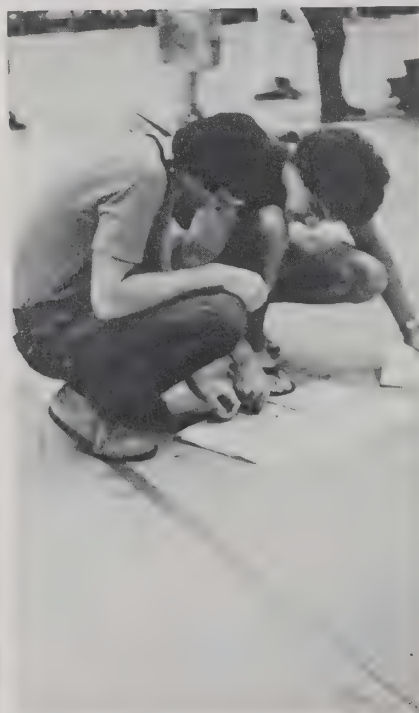


Graduation is a time of mixed emotions—wonder, joy, and anxiety. These grads express such emotion as they wait for the invocation to begin.

Registration poses problems and frustrations for most students, but first-semester freshmen usually have the worst troubles.

One of the joys of being a sophomore is being able to park legally near the academic buildings, as Pam Hart is doing.

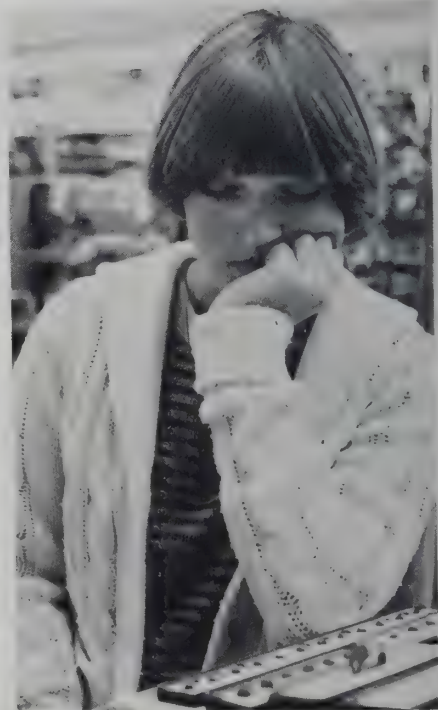
Because class rings are expensive, some upperclassmen elect to graduate ringless to save for post-graduation days. Junior Pam Bonnette contemplates her decision at the display case.



Brian Williams



John Jones

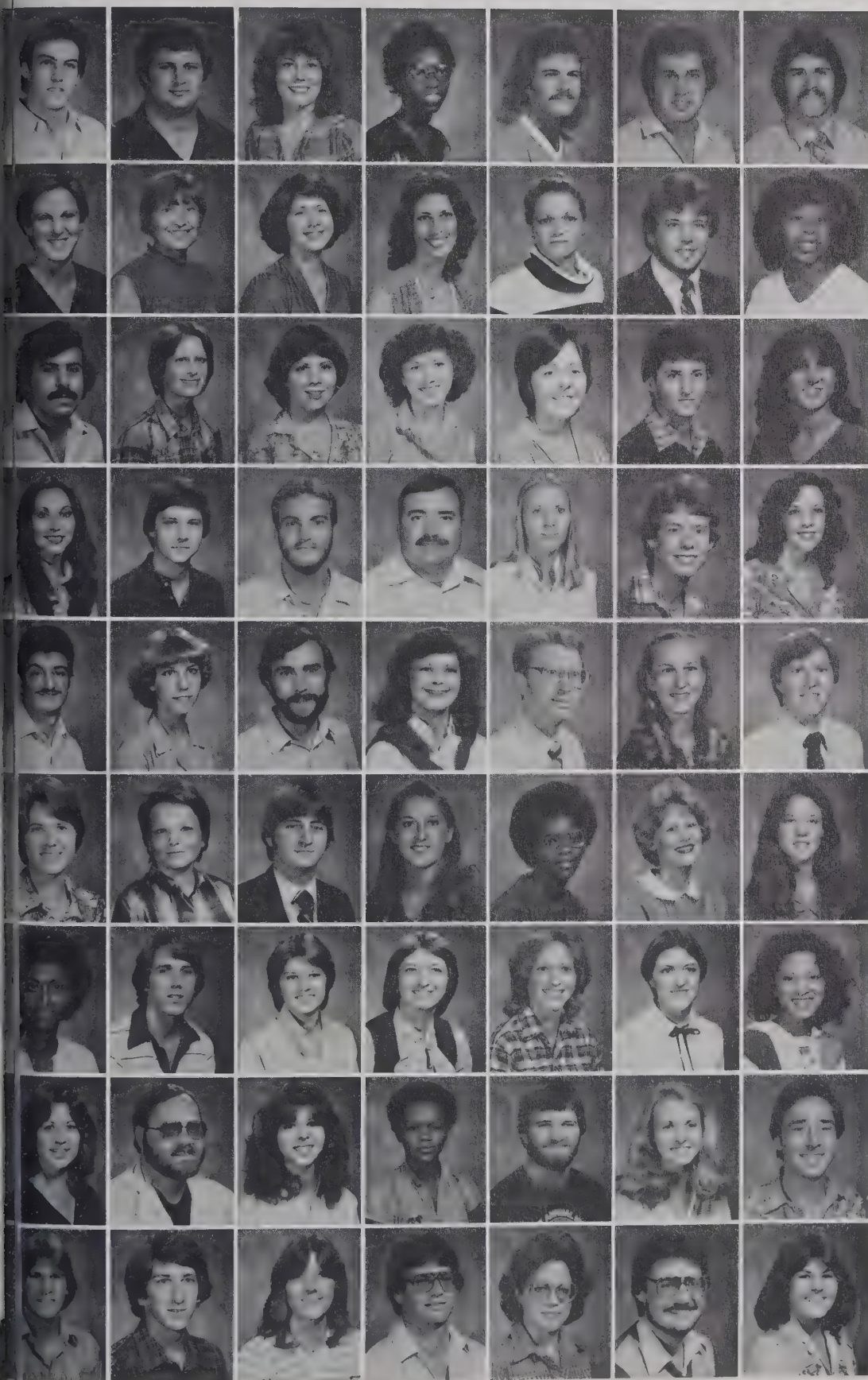


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Student population swells over 10,000 mark

Seniors and Graduates number 3,000-plus



Acurio, Charles—Bossier City
Adams, Jimmie—Newellton (Grad)
Adams, Karen—Monroe
Adams, Linda—Monroe
Adams, Mike—Shreveport
Adams, Tim—Monterly
Adams, William—Shreveport

Airhart, Pat—Lake Charles
Alder, Judy—Monroe
Aldridge, Dawn—West Monroe
Alexander, Cathey—Shreveport
Allen, Kiaziah—Delhi
Allen, Randy—Vivian
Allen, Rose—Sterlington

Al-Salmon, Yousef—Saudi Arabia (Grad)
Anders, Cheryl—Winnsboro
Anderson, Bridget—Slidell
Anderson, Darwyn—Lutcher
Antley, Sharon—Monroe
Arceneaux, Bryan—Lafayette
Arceneaux, Suzie—Houma

Armstrong, Suzy—Monroe
Ashley, Chuck—Owensboro, KY
Aston, Brian—Ruston
Avera, Thomas—Pensacola, FL (Grad)
Bagby, Sandra—Oak Grove
Baggarly, Scott—Bastrop
Bain, Debra—West Monroe

Bajon, Charlton—White Castle
Bamburg, Gay—Alexandria
Barbier, Frederic—France (Grad)
Barton, Gail—Pocatello, ID
Bartrug, Bruce—Monroe
Bass, Leah—West Monroe
Batey, Mark—Wisner (Grad)

Batey, Paula—Wisner
Baum, Susan—Monroe
Bazer, Jeff—Shreveport
Beard, Suzie—Vidalia
Beasley, Wanda—Shreveport
Beavers, Carolyn—Monroe
Becker, Dorothy—Metairie

Belay, Solomon—Asmara, Ethiopia (Grad)
Benjamin, Paul—Pollock
Bennett, Debra—Huntington, NY
Bennett, Pam—Liddieville
Bennett, Roslynn—Monroe
Benoit, Frances—Welsh
Bernard, Deidra—Lafayette

Bethea, Tammie—Benton
Betts, James—Ft. Lauderdale, FL
Blackstock, Jan—West Monroe
Blair, Mable—Tallulah
Boggs, Patrick—Plain Dealing
Boothe, Susan—Winnsboro
Bordelon, Dean—Baton Rouge

Bordelon, Paul—Baton Rouge
Boren, Jeff—Alexandria
Boudreaux, Susan—Gonzales
Bourgeois, Tom—Raceland
Bowen, Brenda—West Monroe
Brandle, John—Akron, NY
Brasher, Bridgett—Sulphur

seniors/grads

Braud, Amy—Monroe
 Braud, Charlotte—Monroe
 Braxton, Brian—Monroe
 Braxton, Cindy—Monroe
 Breed, Steven—Westlake
 Broadeneaux, Donald—New Sarpy
 Broadway, Barry—Gilbert

Brock, Bonnie—Monroe
 Brooks, Nathaniel—Monroe
 Brown, Denise—Bossier City
 Brown, Evelyn—Ferryday
 Bruley, Roberta—Belle Chasse
 Brumfield, Ann—Sikes
 Bulot, Michelle—Leesville

Burgess, Stuart—Vicksburg, MS
 Burgin, Jack—Monroe
 Burlat, Ray—Gretna (Grad)
 Butler, Doze—Tallulah
 Campbell, Vicki—West Monroe
 Capps, Freida—Eros
 Carmichael, Kenny—Monroe

Carmon, Rose—Lake Charles
 Carter, Dale Evans—Monroe
 Carter, Linda—Winnsboro (Grad)
 Carter, Jesse—Monroe
 Carter, William—Monroe
 Carver, Mark—Minden
 Casso, Mike—New Orleans

Caudle, Randy—Springhill
 Cavazos, Omar—McComb, MS
 Cawthorn, Debra—Shreveport
 Chang, Thomas—Monroe (Grad)
 Chapman, Amanda—Pioneer
 Cheek, Cheryl—Bastrop
 Chesney, Lynn—West Monroe

Chisum, Blair—Sicily Island
 Christian, Lena—Strong, AR
 Clark, Bill—Jena (Grad)
 Clark, Dennis—Bossier City
 Clark, Kathlyn—Tallulah
 Collins, Gloria—Delhi
 Collins, Karen—Winnsboro

Collins, Lisa—Houma
 Collins, Priscilla—Walnut, CA
 Conly, Lisa—Ringgold
 Cook, Betsy—Texarkana, TX
 Coons, Pam—Monroe
 Cooper, Bob—Monroe
 Cooper, Karen—Leesville



The baseball team makes headlines once more, not with ball and bat, but with dead crickets. Eighty of the black insects were collected in one room of Harris Hall and used to construct the phrase "NLU Crickets."



Brian Williams



Copeland, Richard—Columbia
Costello, Sandy—Oak Grove
Coulter, Cora—Little Rock, AR
Courson, Bud—Crossett, AR
Courtney, Sabrina—Zachary
Coutee, Loretta—Alexandria
Creech, Kayla—West Monroe

Creel, Erma—Monroe
Croce, Steven—North Miami, FL
Croft, Bruce—Tallulah
Crow, Grady—Ruston
Crutchfield, Albert—Jasper, AL
Curtis, John—Monroe
Curtis, Kathy—Danville, IL

Crickets cause minor catastrophes on campus

Girl struck by truck while avoiding them



Brian Williams

Once again crickets invaded the campus *en masse* in mid-September, making nuisances of themselves for the most part, but also causing what could have been a serious mishap.

A freak mishap occurred Sept. 18 when Sandra White, data processing junior, ran across Bayou Drive near the Panhellenic Dorm to avoid a flying mass of crickets. Sandra explained, "I was standing outside talking with my friends when crickets began

jumping and flying all over me. I ran across the street to get away from them and a truck hit me as it turned the curve. Even when I was lying in the street they were jumping on me." She was treated at St. Francis Medical Center for cuts, a sprained leg and ankle, and later released.

The crickets terrorized squeamish students by crawling in through air conditioning units, under doors, and cracks in dorm ceilings.

An incident occurred in Nicholson Dorm involving a co-ed who fell screaming out of her top bunk when one of the black insects dropped from the ceiling onto her bed. She came out of the experience shaken but unscathed.

The complaint most heard from students was not of the mess dead crickets created but of the constant chirping which hampered sleeping. The problem was somewhat alleviated by continued spraying and washing walls down with water.



Billy Heckford

Crickets could be found almost anywhere on campus during the first few months of the fall semester, but they all seemed to cluster in corners—those in hallways, rooms, and the outside of buildings.

Although most of these grotesque acts were unintentional and messy, such action did rid the campus of a few noisy pests.

seniors/grads

Dalal, Shazaad—Bombay, India (Grad)
Daniel, Deborah—Bossier City
Daniels, Cindy—Downsville
David, Jane—Baton Rouge
Davis, Julie—Mangham
Davis, Margaret—Mer Rouge
Davis, Paul—Monroe

Davis, Tommy—Monroe (Grad)
Davis, Wade—Alexandria (Grad)
Dawson, Donna—Mer Rouge
Deal, Mona—Monroe
Debnam, Shane—Monroe
Defils, Faith—Alexandria
Delhierro, Kyle—Bossier City

Desai, Nikhil—India (Grad)
Deumite, Rose—Oakdale
Deville, Timothy—Ville Platte
Dey, Sandra—Delhi
Dicks, June—Manderville
Dillon, James—Baton Rouge
Dillon, Roddy—Minden

Doody, Paula—Kingwood, TX
Doucet, Sandy—Crowley
Downey, Jenny—West Monroe
Drummer, Belinda—Delhi
Ducote, Christopher—Baton Rouge
Ducote, Dina—Alexandria
Ducote, Don—New Orleans

Dudley, Tyrone—Shreveport
Dugan, Doy—Bogalusa
Dugano, Georgia—Lake Providence
Duggins, Jeff—Monroe
Dumas, Brenda—West Monroe
Dummit, Charlene—Hessmer
Dunaway, Lige—White Castle

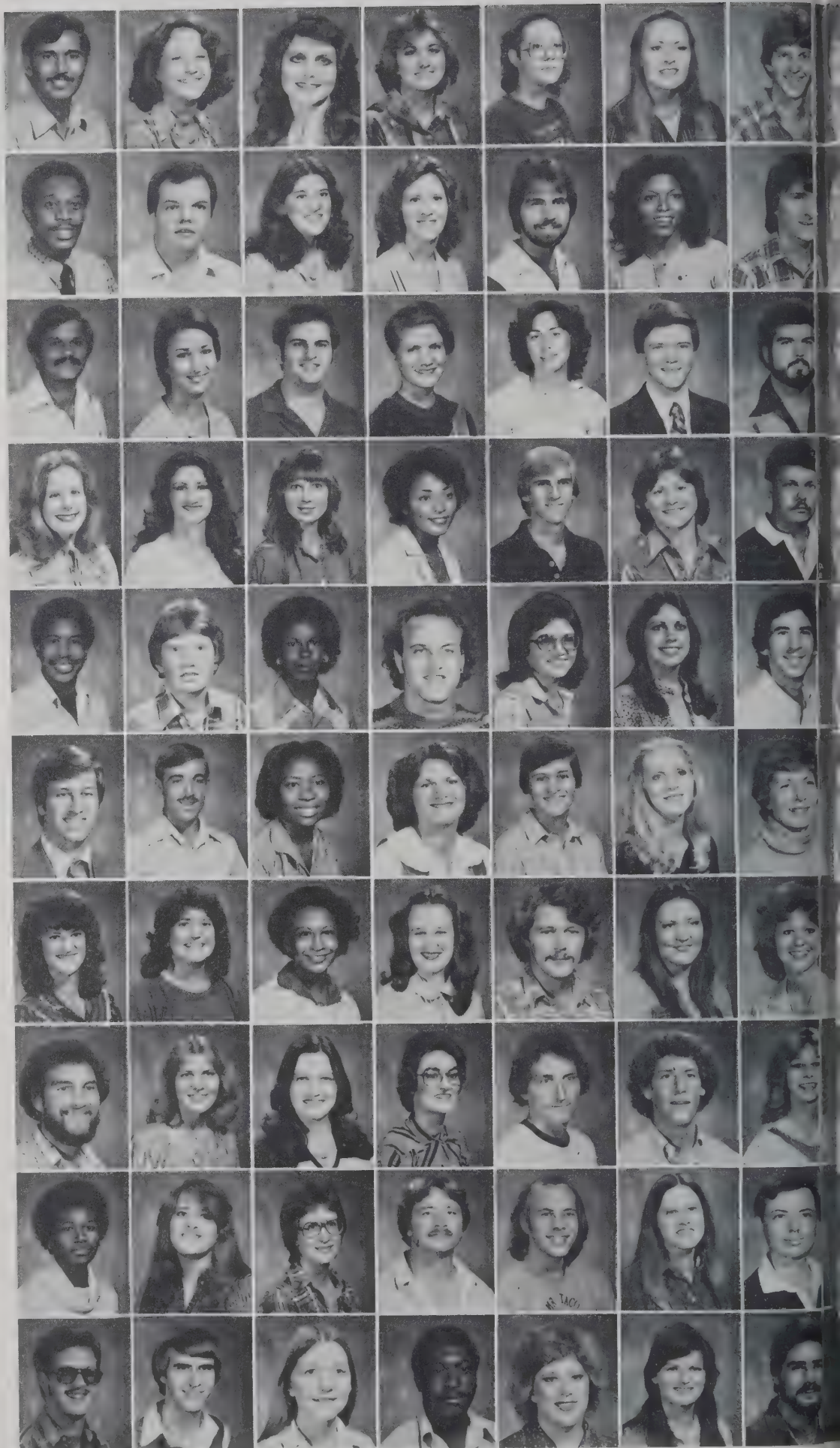
Dunham, Mike—Baskin (Grad)
Dunlop, Gregory—Haughton
Dunn, Patsy—Bastrop
Duplechin, Denise—New Orleans
Duplechin, Mary—River Ridge (Grad)
Duboraw, Gaye—Monroe
Earle, Jimmy—Winnsboro

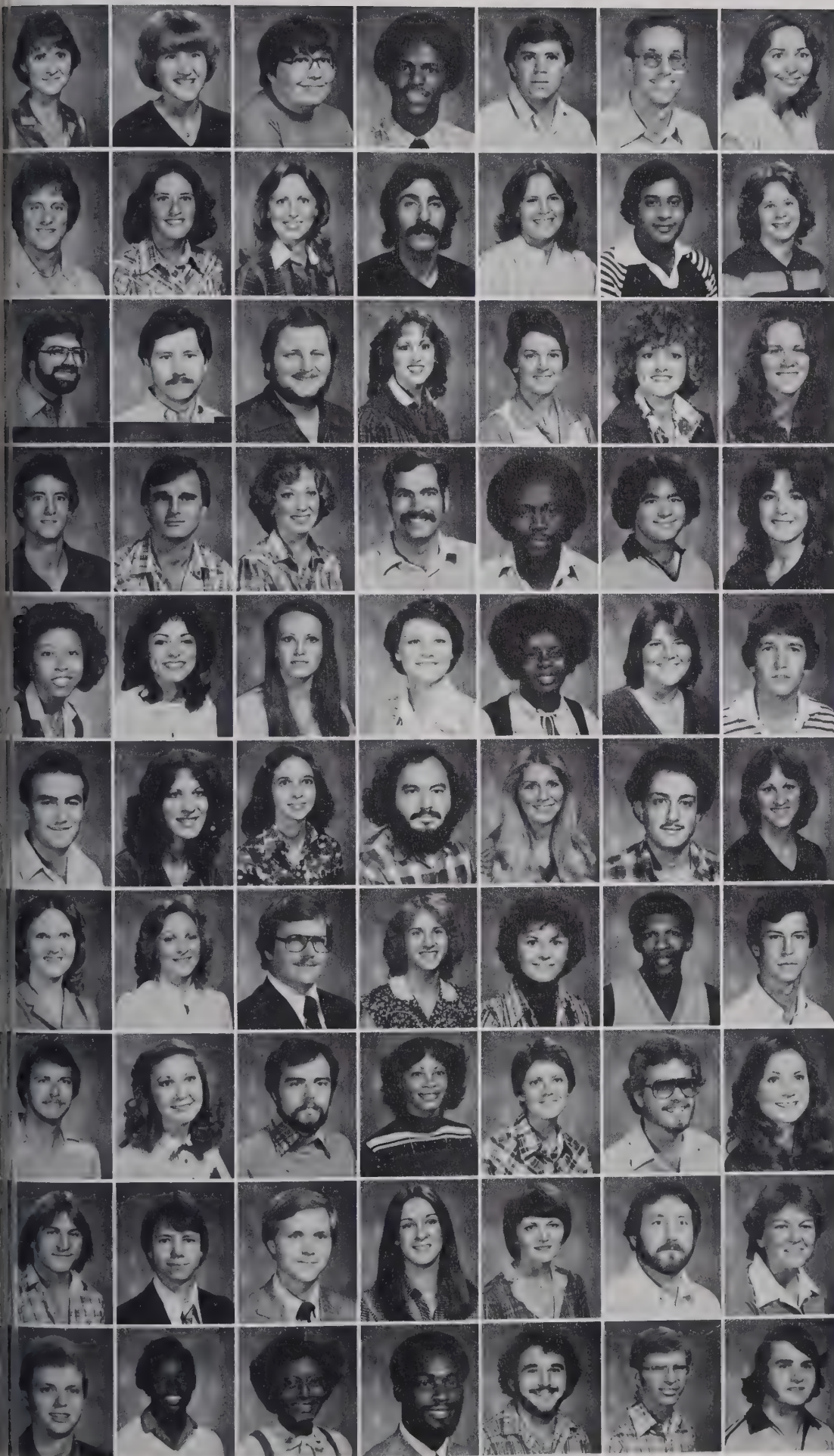
Edmonson, Kathy—West Monroe
Edwards, Julie—Bossier City
Edwards, Monique—Wisner
Eley, Martha—West Monroe
Elliot, Dennis—Jena
English, Jodi—Monroe
Ernst, Anita—Webb, MS (Grad)

Ervin, Timothy—West Monroe
Evans, Joy—Bossier City
Ewing, Rosalind—Alexandria
Farmer, Bernadine—Baton Rouge
Farrar, Wayne—Shreveport
Fedderly, Mike—Huntington Beach, CA
Felice, Linda—Monroe

Ferguson, JoAnn—Ft. Bragg, NC (Grad)
Fields, Christi—Jonesville
Fleming, Janet—Monroe
Finkelstein, Michael—Columbus, OH
Foley, Steve—Monroe
Fontenot, Susan—Swartz
Fournerat, David—Monroe

Fowler, John—Oak Grove
Franklin, Ron—Lafayette
Frazier, Jane—Monroe
Frazier, Jerry—Minden
Freeman, Janice—Miner
Freeman, Linda—West Monroe
Frischertz, Gregg—New Orleans





Frost, Sharon—West Monroe
Funderburk, Denise—Start
Gaffaney, Jamie—Clarksdale, MS
Gaines, Anthony—Alexandria
Galloway, Paul—Gretna
Garner, Kim—Amite
Garrett, Carolyn—Delhi

Gary, Tim—New Iberia
Gaspard, Connie—Mansura
Gaylor, Cynthia—Pineville
Gelo, Salvatore—West Palm Beach, FL
George, Kathy—West Monroe
Ghosh, Anjan—India (Grad)
Gilbreath, LaVonna—Monroe

Gilley, Steve—Shreveport
Gillum, David—Jonesboro
Glover, Jody—Choudrant
Goins, Lisa—Bastrop
Gonzales, Shirlene—Tampa, FL
Goode, Dorothy—Sicily Island
Gore, Virginia—Lake Charles

Goss, Jack—Natchez, MS
Grafton, Sam—Monroe
Grabert, Patti—Lake Charles
Granger, Darrell—Vinton
Grant, Arthur—Winnsboro
Gravelle, Paul—Winnsboro
Graves, Ruby Jo—Zachary

Gray, Kathy—Monroe
Green, Sandra—Bastrop
Gregory, Brenda—Monroe
Gremillion, Cindy—Alexandria
Grey, Joyce—Monroe
Grissom, Eileen—Hot Springs, AR
Grubbs, Hal—Hollandale, MS

Gullatt, Steve—Haughton
Gum, Debbie—West Monroe
Hadding, Louvella—Verda
Hagin, Leslie—Rodessa
Hair, Connie—Alexandria
Hamdan, Gus—Alexandria
Hamilton, Kathy—Kilbourne

Hanna, Sue Ellen—Monroe
Harlan, Julie—Blytheville, AR
Harper, David—Monroe
Harper, Marsha—El Dorado, AR
Harper, Martha—Oak Grove
Harrell, Michael—Grayson
Harrelson, Paul—Bastrop

Harris, Ken—El Dorado, AR
Harris, Marion—Monroe
Harris, Steve—Baton Rouge
Harrison, Sara—Farmerville
Hart, Lisa—Bossier City
Harvey, Joe—Moreauville
Hauser, Debbie—Bossier City

Havelind, Kevin—Calhoun
Hawkins, Terrell—Bastrop
Hawley, Maurice—Monroe (Grad)
Hays, Lyn—Monroe
Head, Pam—Monroe
Heath, Royray—Rayville
Hebert, Genée—Breaux Bridge

Heffington, Howard—Pineville
Henderson, Carolyn—Mansfield
Henderson, Sharon—Monroe
Henry, Craig—Monroe
Herrington, Eddie—West Monroe
Hibbits, Keith—West Monroe
Hicks, Michael—Monroe

Conservatism basis for U.S.-Korean differences, Korean says

"American kids take their freedom for granted. They don't realize how different things are in other countries. To get a car at 15 is unheard of," stated Hans Prufer, a native of Seoul, Korea, and one of 152 foreign students on campus.

An industrial management senior, Hans came to the United States in 1974 and settled down in Pineville, La. to live with his aunt and two brothers. He received a Foundation Scholarship to come to Northeast and his high academic honors have earned him a General Motors Scholarship.

Korean schools differ, in some respects, from American schools according to Hans. "School in Korea is much

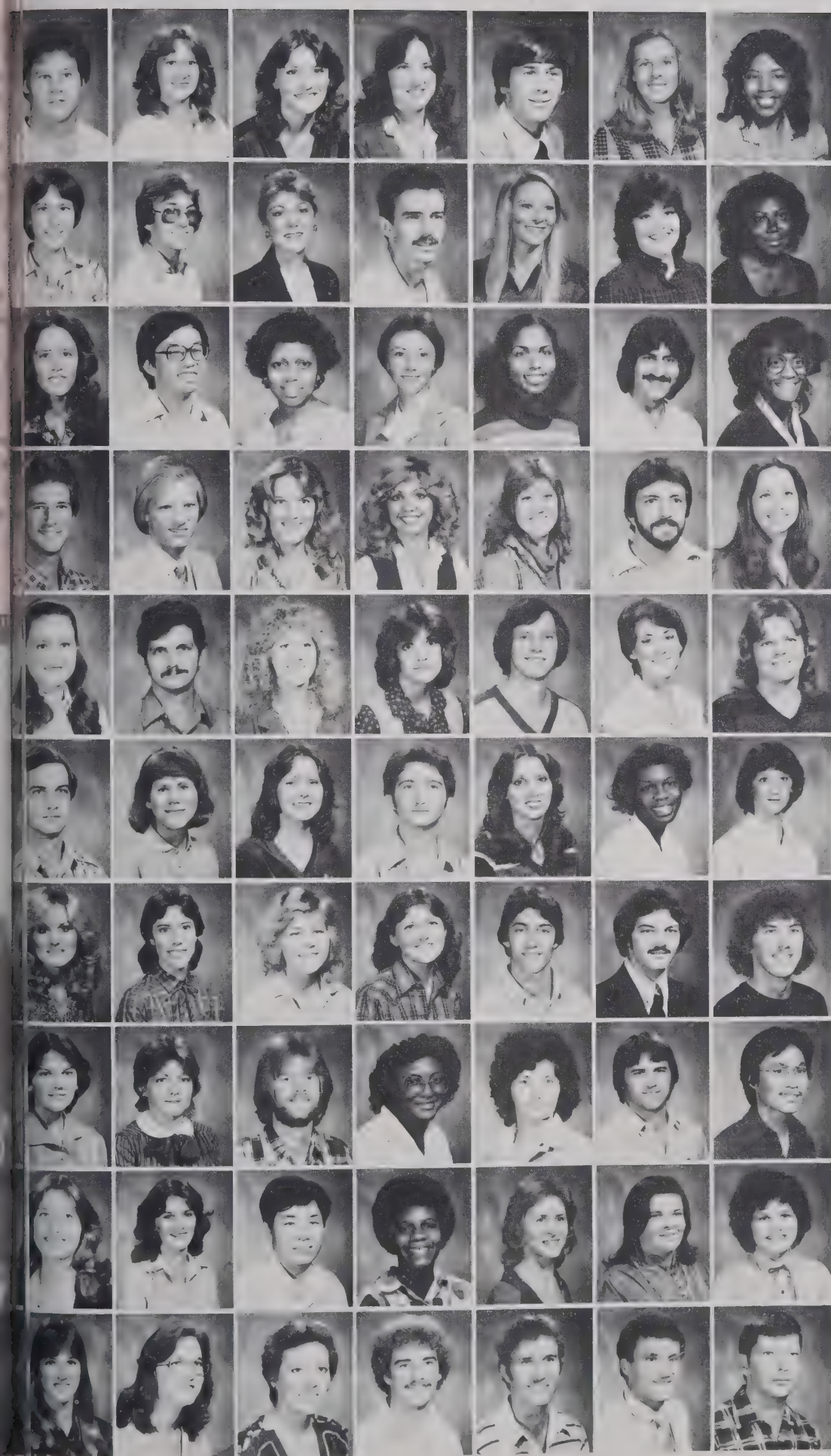
tougher. There is more stress on theory and the U.S. schools have more application of theory," he said. Uniforms are required in both junior high and high school, with the school week stretching six days to include Saturday.

Hans commented on the conservative culture so characteristic of Korea. "When Koreans date, there is an expectancy to get married—person dates only for prospects. A woman is still considered a husband's helper," he said.

Even though Hans loves the vastly different culture the U.S. provides, he hopes to travel back to his native homeland and visit his parents in the near future.



Although ping pong is a favorite around the globe, it seems to be particularly coveted in Asian countries. Next to punching levers on a pinball machine, Hans marks this fast-action sport high on his list of favorite recreational activities.



Higginbottam, Tiger—Gonzales
Hill, Carolyn—Shreveport (Grad)
Hill, Cheryl—Monroe
Hillard, Cindy—Shreveport
Hochstetler, Robert—Monroe
Holman, Vicki—Mobile, AL
Holmes, Shela—Pineville (Grad)

Honeycutt, Robin—Sulphur
Hood, Bobby—Pollock
Hoover, Terri—West Monroe
Huey, Steve—Monroe
Hughes, Phyllis—Monroe
Hummer, Karen—Haughton
Hunter, Loisee—Tallulah

Hutchison, Becky—Sterlington
Hwang, Chiaw-Chi—Taipei, Taiwan (Grad)
Ivory, Carla—Haynesville
Ivy, Debra—Monroe
Jackson, Patricia—Mansfield
Jallah, Mehdi—Iran
Jamerson, Sheryl—Monroe

James, Benji—Ruston
James, Glenn—Bastrop
James, Terri—Monroe
Janneck, Rita—Chalmette
Jarrell, Tammy—Bossier City
Jeffcoat, David—Forkville, MS
Jenders, Debbie—Little Rock, AR

Jenkins, Gina—Bogalusa
Jenkins, Mark—Monroe
Jester, Donna—Bastrop
Johnson, Kelly—Monroe
Johnson, Kendall—Oakdale
Johnson, Vicki—Sulphur
Johnston, Kay Lynn—Winnsboro

Johnston, Fraser—Princeton, KY (Grad)
Jones, Becky—St. Joseph
Jones, Christine—Jena
Jones, Dale—Monroe
Jones, Janice—Ferriday
Jones, Rhonda—Rayville
Jones, Rhonda—Monroe

Jones, Rhonda—West Monroe
Jordan, Carol—Collingston
Jordan, Joy—Winnsboro
Jordan, Kathi—West Monroe
Jungina, Greg—Monroe
Jungina, Frankie—Monroe
Kaliebe, Bill—Elmhurst, IL

Kees, Debbie—Pollock
Kemp, Susan—Baton Rouge
Kendrick, Daniel—Jena
Dendrix, Brenda—Marion
Kenney, Stella—Gilbert
Kern, Steven—Manderville
Kheng, Srvin Sreng—Miami, FL

Kieffer, Leah—Sulphur
Kile, Teresa—Coushatta
Kim, Dong Hwan-Kwang Ju—Korea (Grad)
Kinard, Linda—Jennings
King, Adele—Cash Bayou
King, Linda—Gilbert
Kirkpatrick, Teresa—Vivian

Kitchens, Gaylen—Epps
Knippers, Lisa—Many
Koserog, Betty—Nashville
Kostelka, Bill—Monroe
Krawczyk, Dwayne—Buffalo, NY (Grad)
Kried, Jeff—Haughton
LaBorde, Freddy—Winnsboro

seniors/grads

Ladotun, Aderemi—Ibadan, Nigeria
 LaFleur, Lisa—Alexandria
 LaForge, Gloria—Kilbourne
 Laird, Janet—Tallulah
 Landers, Donna—Monroe
 Landry, Burton—Franklin
 Langel, Bernhard—Cologne, West Germany

Lattier, Ronald—Shreveport
 Lau, Frankie—Hong Kong (Grad)
 Lau, Linda—Hong Kong (Grad)
 Layton, Lynn—Zachary
 LeBlanc, Danny—Basil
 Lee, Lou Ann—Bossier City
 Lee, Mark—Monroe

Lee, Rose—Monroe
 Leonard, Judy—Dumas, AR
 Lewis, Carol—Alexandria
 Lewis, Grover—Minden
 Lewis, Pam—Oak Grove
 Lipscomb, Luci—Monroe
 Little, Tami—Blacksburg, VA

Lloyd, Susie—Jena
 Locke, Rachel—Collinston
 Loftin, David—Bossier City
 Lord, Camille—Rayville
 Lowe, Gregory—Port Allen
 Lowe, Wes—Winnsboro
 Lowery, Brian—Sterlington

Lucas, Sarah—Monroe
 Lueck, Susan—Lake Charles
 Lui, Alvin—Hong Kong (Grad)
 Mabry, Shirley—West Monroe
 Madere, David—Houma
 Magee, Mike—Monroe (Grad)
 Malone, Phyllis—Farmerville

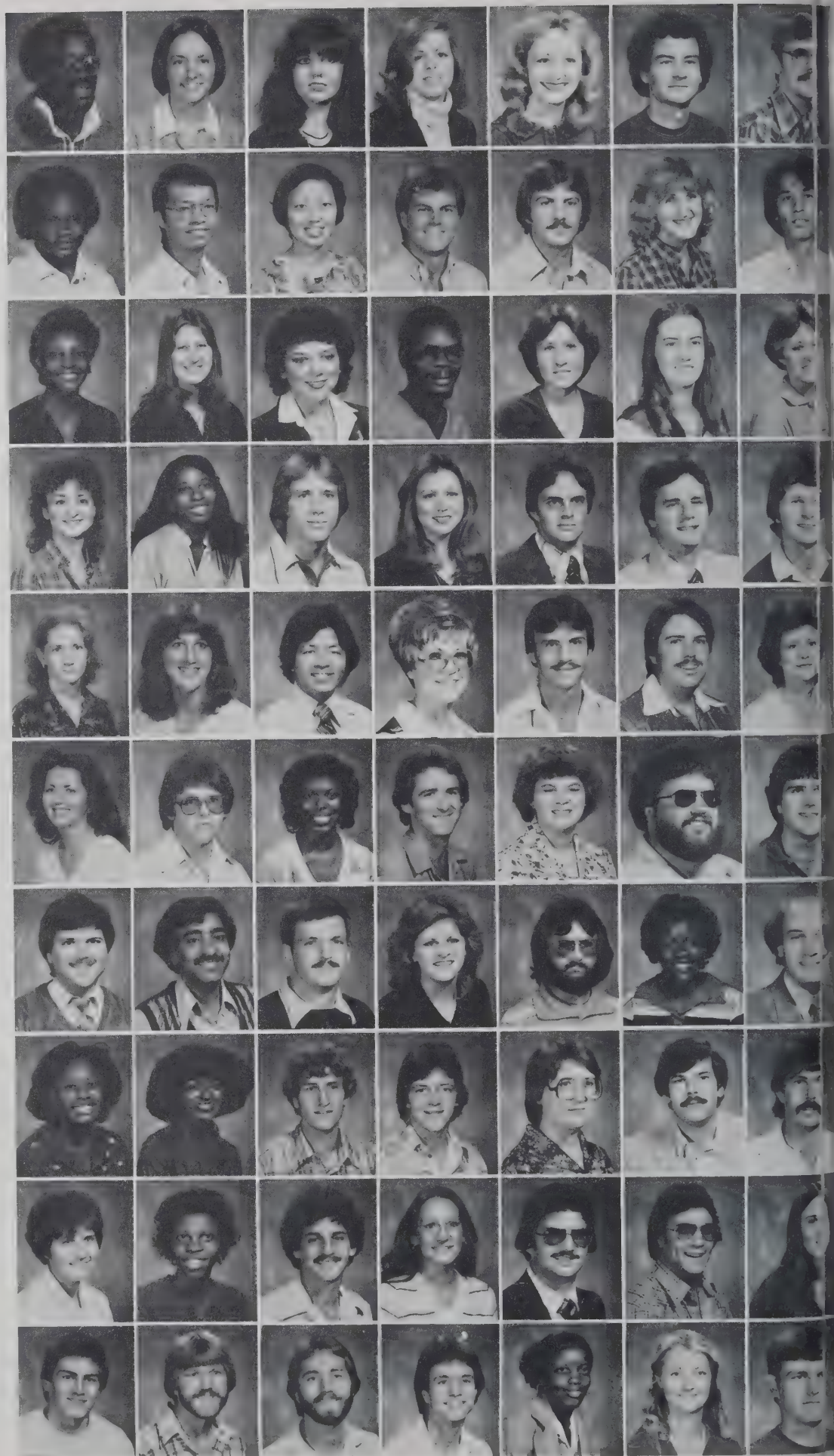
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 Marino, Joey—New Orleans
 Marsden, Debra—Shreveport
 Martin, Albert—Bastrop
 Martin, April—Monroe
 Martin, Curtis—DeRidder
 Mathieu, Rhett—Monroe

Mathieu, William—Monroe
 Mathur, Ajay—India (Grad)
 Matkins, Richard—Shreveport
 May, Amy—West Monroe
 Mayfield, Gary—Pioneer
 Mayweather, Kathleen—Shreveport
 McCarthy, William—Independence

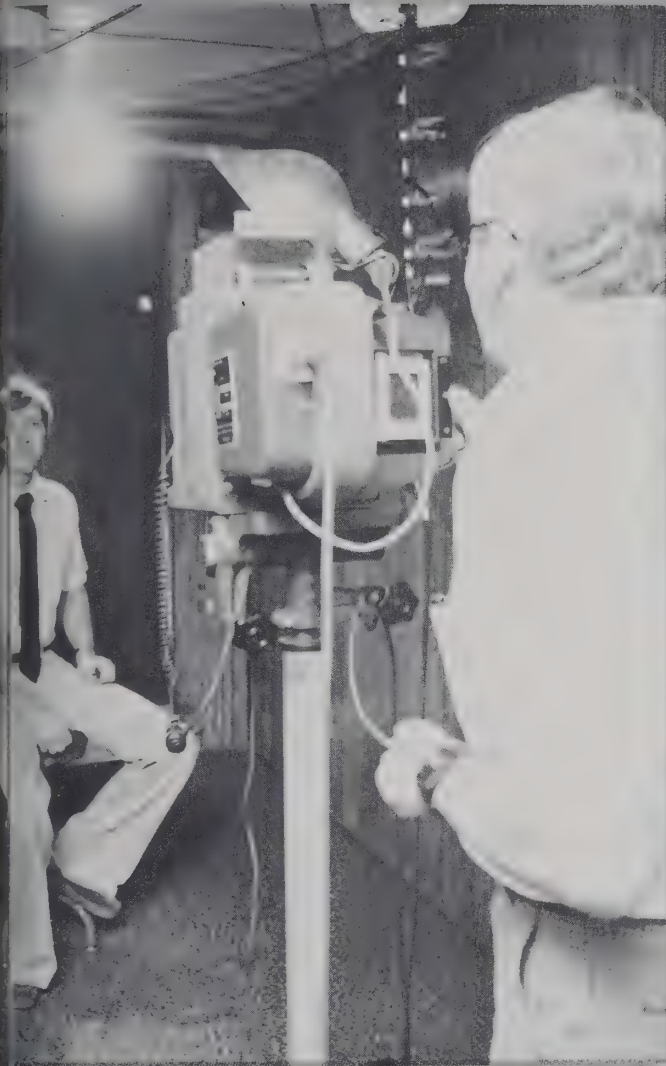
McCray, Linda—Bastrop
 McCulloch, Vera—Shreveport
 McDonald, David—Monroe
 McGraw, Mike—Winnsboro
 McGuffee, Deborah—Archibald
 McIntire, Dan—New Orleans
 McKay, Jim—Monroe

McKinley, Audrey—Delhi
 McKinney, Ghitiana—Monroe
 McMahan, Jim—Hot Springs, AR
 Merrihew, Nadine—New Orleans
 Messina, John—Monroe
 Messina, TA—Alexandria
 Middleton, Cindy—Delhi

Miller, Timmy—Opelousas
 Mills, John—Monroe
 Milner, Charles—Shreveport
 Milner, Steve—Shreveport
 Minnieweather, Monica—Bastrop
 Mitchell, Kelley—Amite
 Moak, Huey—Ferriday



Over 2,800 students get "mugged"



Margaret Croft

"Smile and look at the birdie!"

"But people are looking at me!"

"Okay son, forget the people and the birdie. Think whiskey."

"Alright!"

"Gotcha!"

Discussions similar to this could be heard inside Roger Kelley's mobile studio which was on campus Oct. 7-13. An intensive publicity campaign began three weeks before class pictures were to be taken and produced an increase of 800 students over last year's total number of 2000.

Director of Information Services Bob Carroll, who got the campaign rolling said, "I was hoping we would get four to 5000 students but only 2800 showed up during the week. That was an increase of 800 from last year but the turnout was still lower than we had anticipated."

Publicity for the pictures was extensive. Newstories were printed weekly in the Pow Wow, public service

announcements were aired over KNLU, and 100 posters were placed around campus. "But the biggest ad of all was the 36 foot studio parked in front of the SUB. Students had to trip over it to get to class," Carroll said.

Hundreds of students are pictured in a yearbook only once—in the classes section. An effort was made to minimize inconveniences which might have reduced the number of students having their pictures made. No appointments were needed and the studio was easily accessible. "Maybe students don't realize the value of class pictures now but they will in years to come," Carroll said.

Photographer Roger Kelley of Kelley's Studio in West Monroe snapped some 2,800 portraits in his eight days on campus. Since approximately 800 of those were taken on the last day, Kelley extended the student deadline an extra day. Kelley's mobile studio, parked by the Student Union Building, was the busiest place on Campus Oct. 13. From 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., the lines stretched constantly from the studio's interior to the SUB steps.



John Jones



Edward Davis knows how to cool off on a sweltering summer day. He mixes comfort and coolness by wearing his Izod shirt and eating an ice cream sandwich.

John Jos



Clothier's "wildlife" battle for bucks

Will the Fox nip the Gator?

"Fox!"

"NO ! Britannia is the best!"

"My, my, my. Stop this incessant quibbling. Izod is the perfectly natural choice. It is said to be the absolute latest on the fashion scene." "Who the heck cares? The Penguin is my favorite."

"How perfectly dreadful! You can wear a silly bird on your chest if you want to, but the Izod alligator is the in-thing to wear. Mine was only \$22.50."

What almost begins to sound like an argument in an exotic pet store is simply a fabricated discussion on the latest craze at Northeast—golf shirts. Izod, Fox, Penguin, Britannia, Thane and Polo are all entries in the race to

determine which shirt is the most comfortable, the most stylish, and most importantly, the most sought after by clothes-conscious students.

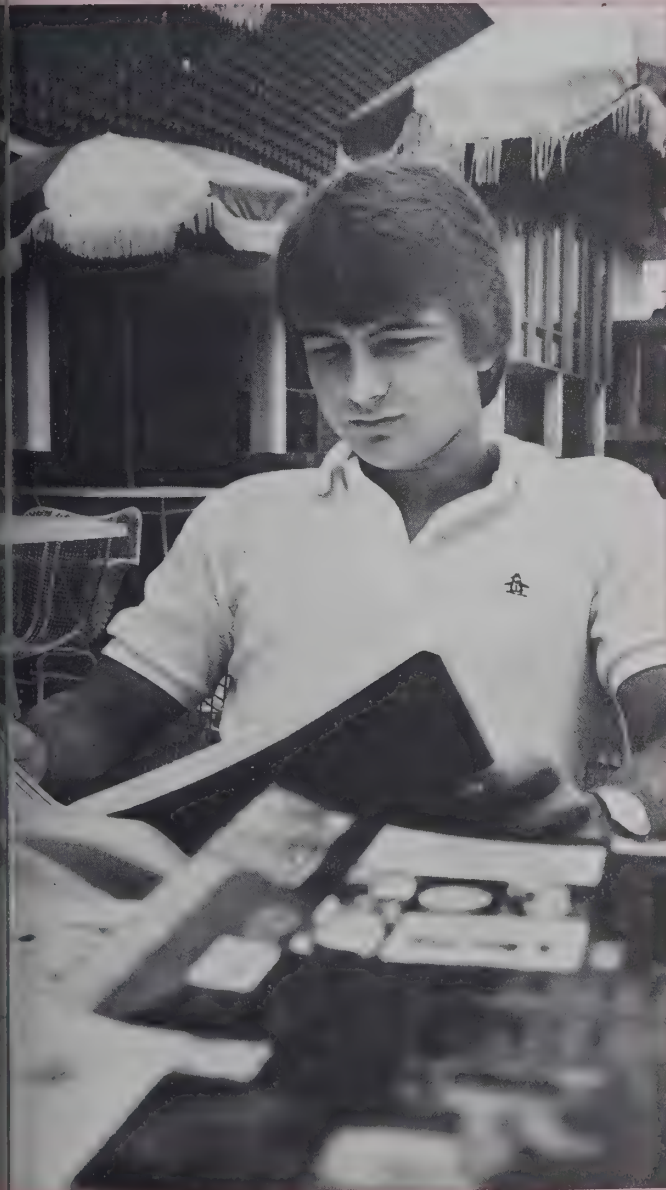
There is no set pattern demanding the shirt to be worn in one style. Some athletic students prefer to wear the shirts only when involved in grueling matches at Heard Tennis Stadium or in other sports activities. A good majority of students dress casually for classes and wear the shirts with jeans, but co-eds sometimes don a wrap-around skirt to wear with their favorite appliqued top.

But what made those shirts such a favorite this year? "Well," explains Monroe marketing sophomore Doug Seegers, "they're especially cool and comfortable in humid weather besides having that 'preppie' look which seems to be so much in style." West Monroe freshman Lori Oglesbee supplied a very candid answer about the purchase of her Izod shirt, "It was on sale."

Lisa Cobb, Cindy Morgan and Denise Brown model three of the more well-known brand name golf shirts. **The Penguin** is a favorite with students and faculty alike, whether they golf or not. Wearing the bird brand, Scott McDonald studies notes for his next class. **Casual and cool**, the Izod serves nicely for a job as dull as washing clothes for David Bell.



John Jones



John Jones



Ron Moore

seniors/grads

Monk, Tim—Haynesville
Moore, Carolyn—Bastrop
Moore, Cece—Osceloa, AR
Moore, Connie—Monroe
Moreland, Paxton—Bossier City (Grad)
Morrison, Cathey—Bastrop
Morrison, Tony—Springhill

Moseley, Melissa—Eudora, AR
Mossbarger, Marlena—Cedar Rapids, IA
Mothershed, Kim—Walnut Creek, CA
Munz, Patty—Monroe
Murphy, Janie—West Monroe
Murphy, Wayne—Monroe
Nagem, David—Oak Grove

Nappier, Dewanna—Monroe
Narson, Mary—West Monroe
Nash, Beth—Monroe
Nasrabadi, Efah—Isfahan
Natt, Ella—Mangham
Nealy, Alfreda—Natchez, MS
Neely, Kirk—Baton Rouge

Nguyen, Hoa—Shreveport
Nguyen, Hoa—Shreveport
Nick, Mary—Marksville
Nordan, Pat—West Monroe
Norman, Dennis—West Monroe
Norton, Stephen—Plain Dealing
Ogunyemi, Fred—Lagos, Nigeria (Grad)

Oliver, Gail—Rayville
Ordoyne, Elaine—Lafourche
Overmyer, Gail—Bossier City
Own, Bill—Monroe (Grad)
Pace, Julie—Start
Pace, Wesley—Start
Page, Ralph—Shreveport

Panepinto, Vince—Marrero
Parker, Bill—Monroe
Parker, Steve—Kenner
Parlman, Brian—Hudson, NY
Patterson, Don—Jackson, MS
Payne, Scot—Plain Dealing
Payton, Kelly—Bossier City

Pearce, Teresa—Monroe
Pederson, John—Otis
Pepe, Charles—Bogalusa
Perkins, Lillie—Alexandria
Pettiette, David—Shreveport
Phelps, Hank—Monroe (Grad)
Phillips, James—Mansfield

Philpot, Len—Mer Rouge
Pilcher, Frank—Monroe
Pinkston, David—Prairieville
Pinkston, Deborah—Monroe
Poholsky, John—Columbia, MD
Ponce de Leon, Maria—Monroe
Poole, H. M.—Enterprise

Portman, Scott—Surfside, FL
Powell, Cathy—Monroe
Powell, Kim—Monroe (Grad)
Price, Pam—Jonesboro, AR
Price, Vicki—Valrico, FL
Prickett, Wendy—Vicksburg, MS
Prothro, Carleton—Minden

Prophit, Jackie—Monroe
Prufer, Hans—Seoul, Korea
Puderer, Jane—Rayville
Pujol, Craig—Bunkie
Purdy, Sherry—Monroe
Quartermont, Stuart—Houston, TX
Rabb, Herb—Shreveport





Randol, David—Monroe
 Ray, Ginger—West Monroe
 Read, Cheryl—Bastrop
 Reese, Megyn—Shreveport
 Remont, Martha—Hot Springs, AR
 Reynolds, Robin—El Dorado, AR
 Ripley, Bret—Monroe

Robenson, Penny—Sterlington
 Roberson, Lillie—Rayville
 Roberson, Mary—Monroe
 Roberts, Steve—Alexandria
 Roberts, Virginia—Shreveport
 Robinson, Carolyn—Haynesville
 Robinson, Rick—El Dorado, AR

Robinson, Sharron—Stonewall
 Robinson, Sheila—Lubbock, TX
 Rogers, Grady—Quitman
 Rogers, Lamar—Monroe
 Roland, Felix—Pineville
 Rosenow, Ruth—Monroe
 Rosenthal, Mark—Alexandria

Ruddock, Pat—Northbrook, IL
 Runnels, Shelley—Monroe
 Ryan, Kathy—Benton
 Sahvc, Eve—Lafayette
 Sampognaro, Cheryl—Monroe
 Sanders, Mark—Kilbourne
 Sandifer, Chris—Pollock

Santana, Stella—Bastrop
 Satcher, Rhonda—LeCompte
 Satler, Virginia—Ft. Walton Beach, FL
 Saucier, Eric—Alexandria
 Saunders, Nancy—Shreveport
 Savoie, Debbie—Baton Rouge
 Scanlon, Colleen—Seaford, NY

Schauf, Katie—St. Joseph
 Schexnayder, Arnold—Vacherie
 Scott, Lori—DeRidder
 Scott, Rebecca—Monroe
 Screws, Charlita—Natchez, MS
 Sharp, Susan—Ft. Necessity
 Shelton, Carol—West Monroe

Shemri, Hassan—Iran
 Sherman, Sandy—Monroe
 Shirley, Terri—Winnsboro
 Shores, Wylie—Shreveport
 Shown, Carl—Bunkie
 Sigler, Kathy—Monroe
 Silvio, Jodi—Baton Rouge

Simmons, Gary—Franklinton
 Sivils, Paul—Monroe
 Skrinch, Rodney—Opelousas
 Slagle, Mary—New Orleans
 Slater, Michael—West Monroe
 Slavant, Kim—Monroe
 Smith, Bruce—Jonesboro

Smith, Eddie—Minden
 Smith, Kay—Monroe
 Smith, Mark A.—Monroe
 Smith, Mark A.—Patterson
 Smith, Sheila—Monroe (Grad)
 Smith, Susan—West Monroe
 Smith, William—Monroe

Snell, Rick—El Dorado, AR
 Space, Sara—Shreveport
 Spangenberg, Andrew—New Orleans
 Spansel, Catherine—New Orleans
 Spurgeon, Susan—Pineville
 Stafford, Fran—Bogalusa
 Stafford, Tommy—Bogalusa

seniors/grads

Standfield, Renee—Alexandria
Stanford, Angela—Vicksburg, MS
Stansbury, Jerry—West Monroe
Statham, Dianne—Monroe
Stewart, Stephen—Purvis, MS
Strahan, Clarence—El Dorado, AR
Stringer, Paula—West Monroe

Stroud, Debbie—Shreveport
Sweeney, Kenneth—Houghton
Sykora, Jeanine—Baton Rouge
Tannehill, Randy—Pineville
Tanzey, Doris—Bastrop
Tatum, Mary—Dunn
Taylor, Donna—Mer Rouge

Tew, Robert—Monroe
Thanes, Terri—Pineville
Theerakul, Thavajji—Thailand
Thibodeaux, Eric—Shreveport
Thomas, Belinda—Bastrop
Thomas, Harrison—Gilbert
Thomas, Lynn—Arkadelphia, AR (Grad)

Thompson, Zoe—Delhi
Thornton, Linda—Delhi
Thurman, Kenneth—Monroe
Tigner, Joy—Monroe
Tinnerello, Kathy—Winnfield
Tinnin, Eric—New Orleans
Tompkins, Richy—Monroe

Torrence, Denise—West Monroe
Trevison, Cathey—Jonesboro
Trichell, Patti—Monroe
Tripp, Donna—Lafayette
Trudell, Cindy—New Orleans
Trudnak, Bob—Monroe
Tubbs, Toby—El Dorado, AR

Tucker, Eugene—Pineville
Tuma, Judy—Libusy
Turnbow, Bonnie—Monroe
Turner, Jackie—Bastrop
Turner, Randy—Winnfield
Tynes, David—Bogalusa
Ukariwe, U. K.—Monroe (Grad)

Upton, Gordon—Rayville
Vance, Shirley—Winnsboro (Grad)
Vancil, Phyllis—West Monroe
Vercher, Lawrence—Cloulierville
Vestal, Susan—Strong, AR
Vidal, Richard—Tampa, FL (Grad)
Vincent, Laurie—Metairie

Wade, Curtis—Rayville
Waldrop, Hal—Amarillo, TX
Wall, Cathy Jo—Vivian
Wall, Roy—Tulsa, OK
Walley, Beth—Monroe
Ware, Cheryl—Baton Rouge
Ware, James—Monroe

Warlick, Rebecca—West Monroe
Warren, Cathye—West Monroe
Washington, Jennifer—Monroe
Wasson, Delphia—Jones
Watkins, Aubrey—Bastrop
Watkins, Vern—San Diego, CA
Watson, George—Delhi

Watson, Tommy—Shreveport
Webb, Frankie—Monroe
Weeks, Paula—Rayville
Wells, Betty—Alexandria
Weston, Terry—Lake Charles
Wheeler, Sterling—Tallulah
Whitaker, Anita—Shreveport





White, Mary—West Monroe
Whitten, Mary—Monroe
Williams, Cathy—Homer
Williams, Don—Oak Grove
Williams, Erin—Colorado Springs, CO
Williams, Judy—Haynesville
Williams, Lisa—Haynesville

Williams, Ron—West Monroe
Williams, Sandra—Monroe
Williamson, Robert—Monroe
Willis, Kim—West Monroe
Wilson, Tami—Ringgold
Wise, Catherine—Springhill (Grad)
Womack, John—Zachary

Woodruff, Woody—Columbia
Wyatt, Miriam—Collinston (Grad)
Yaghmaei, Farid—Teheran, Iran
Yaqub, Muhammad—Kuwait
Yang, David—Taipei, Taiwan (Grad)
Yarbrough, Art—Bastrop
Yee, Charles—Milwaukee, WI

Young, Gary—Winnsboro
Zeringue, Gary—Westwego
Jenkins, Zeretha—Monroe
Thompson, Jean—Monroe
Tucker, Eugene—Pineville
Westbrook, Denise—Monroe

Mature student resides on campus seeking second college degree



Brian Williams

Woody Woodruff is a living testimony of truth in the adage "you're never too old." At 49 years of age, Woody resides on campus as a resident assistant for Sherrouse Hall and is actively pursuing his second college degree.

A business real estate and insurance major from Columbia, Woody cites proximity to campus activities as his reason for living in a dorm rather than in an apartment. "I like being around young people and attending all the sporting events, but I was driving back and forth from Columbia everyday, and that's 70 miles round trip," he said.

Woody is an activist as far as sports are concerned. He enjoys varsity play as a fan but is an active participant in intramurals. He entered the single men's division in pool, winning the first round but losing out to an eventual finalist. Bowling caught his attention too as he and Rene Antee entered doubles competition and "surprised a few people" by taking first place and nicing the high game and high series. Woody also enjoys hunting,

fishing, and playing tennis.

Flying, not athletics, took up much of Woody's time before 1978 as he logged over 8,000 hours as a jet fighter pilot and training instructor for the Air Force. After some years in the service, Woody applied at and was hired by American Airlines as a commercial pilot, but he opted to stay in the Air Force at the last minute. "Thinking back on it, it was probably a mistake because commercial pilots make a lot of money these days," he said.

Woody received his commission as a second lieutenant from Louisiana Tech along with an accounting degree in 1954. He attained the rank of major during his 23 years of service and retired as such in 1978.

Let no one think that age is a factor in determining when college is out of reach and only a dream. The 2,000 mature students attending classes here prove the idea to be a false conception. Woody's story is a good example of the fulfilling lives many people live before going to college.

years of age, Woody has of time for tennis, but at 10 classes at Columbia Elementary s days.

Preparing for graduation year

Juniors number 1308 in student population

Adams, Edna—Lake Providence
Adams, Gloria—Benton
Adcock, Donna—Rayville
Ahrenhold, Lindy—Atlanta, GA
Alford, Mark—Mer Rouge
Anderson, Lisa—Alexandria
Anderson, Sydney—Pineville

Andrews, Tommy—Marion
Arnold, Sharon—Wisner
Arnold, Sylvia—Delhi
Atchison, J. L.—Monroe
Aumiller, Brigitte—Lake Charles
Baker, Larry—Haynesville
Baker, Ronald—Youngstown, OH

Baker, Terri—Monroe
Ballard, Brenda—New Orleans
Balmer, Cindy—Shreveport
Barbre, Tomy—New Orleans
Bardwell, Norman—Pineville
Barnes, Joel—Monroe
Barnes, John—Monroe

Bartow, John—Alexandria
Bass, Ilene—Jena
Bates, Paula—Hammond
Beasley, Charlotte—Pelican
Beaton, Bonnie—Clinton, MS
Becknell, Glenna—Zwolle
Bedenbender, Wayne—Bastrop

Belgard, Marty—Pineville
Bell, Paula—Kaplan
Bilberry, Donald—Monroe
Bimah, Roger—Donner
Binning, Theresa—Mansfield
Birge, Jill—Alexandria
Black, Dwinelva—Benton

Blackmon, Gail—Grayson
Blanchard, Lori—Arnaudville
Blitch, David—New Orleans
Blount, Lynn—DeRidder
Boniface, Armstead—New Orleans
Bonnette, Pam—West Monroe
Bonsall, Gail—Sulphur

Book, Stella—Jonesville
Bowers, Susie—Frierson
Bradford, Sharon—Monroe
Bradley, Richard—West Monroe
Brandon, Janet—Bastrop
Bridges, Mary Ann—Covington
Brothers, Harlene—Winnsboro

Broussard, Dianne—Abbeville
Brown, Constance—Morgan City
Brown, Darren—Ferriday
Brown, Jeff—Monroe
Brown, Marie—Haynesville
Brown, Thurman—Rayville
Brubaker, Bobby—Bossier City

Bruce, Rhonda—Oak Grove
Buce, Tara—West Monroe
Buller, Karen—Elton
Burchardt, Carolyn—Tallulah
Burnet, Sonny—Mamou
Burroff, Teresa—Bossier City
Burry, Kyle—Pineville





Busbice, Tarah—West Monroe
Caldwell, Scott—Monroe
Campbell, Thomas—Shreveport
Canova, Michael—Baton Rouge
Carpenter, Denise—Jonesville
Carr, Marie—Wisner
Carringer, Doug—West Monroe

Carroll, Andy—West Monroe
Cartwright, Darrell—Monroe
Chambers, April—Jena
Charles, Trudy—New Orleans
Clansy, Cheryl—Worms, West Germany
Cloutet, Jeff—Metairie
Coates, Terry—Oak Grove

Cobb, Lisa—Bossier City
Collie, Patsy—Calhoun
Collins, Greg—Camden, AR
Coltharp, Larry—Bossier City
Comeaux, Connie—Winnsboro
Cowart, Don—West Monroe
Cox, Angie—Bastrop

Crawford, Robert—West Monroe
Creech, Robyn—Oak Grove
Crockett, Derek—West Monroe
Crosby, Tracy—Vicksburg, MS
Crump, Jerry—Haynesville
Curry, Dale—Winnsboro
Cusimano, Frank—Slidell

Daniel, Lynn—Monroe
Davis, Cheryl—Delhi
Davis, Renee—Lake Providence
Deal, Donna—West Monroe
DeCrane, Barry—West Monroe
Dedman, Julia—Camden, AR
Deloach, Wendell—Effie

DeSoto, Cindy—Shreveport
DeSoto, David—Minden
DiGiulan, Angela—Monroe
Dill, Katherine—Jonesboro
Dogens, Robert—Minden
Doke, Telitha—Bastrop
Doles, James—Jones

Dolph, Thomas—Shreveport
Doughte, Billy—Monroe
Douglas, Marilyn—Monroe
Douglas, Stephanie—Monroe
Duncan, Kay—Monroe
Dunham, Robert—Baskin
Dunn, Lori—West Monroe

Dupuy, Walter—Pineville
Dykes, Lori—Monroe
Edwards, Karen—Monroe
Elam, Irma—Monroe
Elam, Kirk—Monroe
Elliot, Marsha—Opelousas
Elmore, Lisa—Shreveport

Estep, LaVerne—Bastrop
Evans, Deborah—Monroe
Farmer, Adrienne—West Monroe
Fields, Constance—Farmerville
Firmin, Phillip—Bunkie
Fisher, Cynthia—West Monroe
Fisher, Jay—West Monroe

Flowers, Ray—Bastrop
Foreman, Rene'—St. Joseph
Foster, Gloria—Oak Grove
Freyou, Joy—New Iberia
Frisbee, Kim—Pioneer
Fuller, Deanna—Delhi
Fuller, Denise—Pioneer



Ron Moore

The Nat- an aquatic refuge for swimmers, divers, and water game enthusiasts

As part of the university's safety policy, a lifeguard scans the pool on the lookout for swimmers who may need assistance. The Nat's interior as it looks on a slow day. Five swim meets were held in the Natatorium during the fall semester, and a good turnout of spectators came to cheer their team on at each.

Has too much studying caused strain on your brain? Need some rest and relaxation to recharge those brain cells for maximum output? An invigorating visit to the "Nat" could do wonders.

The Natatorium, an indoor structure commonly referred to as the "Nat," cost the University \$1.9 million to construct and was completed early in 1979. And for \$5 per semester, you can relax your tired body on the sundeck or exhaust those frustrations in the pool.

Some 200 students and faculty use the Nat daily during the summer, shrinking to 25-50 in the winter. Facilities include a heated pool with separate diving tank, a 25-yard pool, two 3-meter boards, two 1-meter boards, rafts, fins, and equipment for water polo and basketball. Mens' and womens' locker rooms are located near the pool, complete with outlets for

blow dryers. A sundeck located on the bayou side harbors lounge chairs and tables for those who would rather tan than swim.

Over 30 student lifeguards are employed by the university to maintain maximum safety precautions, with two to four on duty every day, according to Peter Clark, Natatorium director.

Northeast's newly formed swim team uses the Nat quite frequently of course. The facility includes such racing equipment as electronic starting blocks, electric starting guns, and computerized scoring and timing systems. "Wave-kill" lane dividers were purchased to reduce the amount of wash created by the flurry of arms and legs. The Nat's modern equipment proved ideal for the five swim meets held in the facility during the fall semester.

A brief survey conducted on campus questioned students on their feelings about the Nat.

"Northeast students who can't use the Nat are fools. It's a damn good facility," said Jaye Horning, Monroe senior.

"It's a definite addition to the campus because it provides the H&PE department with swimming, advanced swimming and life-saving classes. It also gives students a place to go swimming during the winter," commented Sam Runnels, Monroe junior.

"It's really nice. That's the truth," stated Charlotte Henderson, Shreveport sophomore.

"A lot of students and faculty use it, but it would be used more if it were on the other side of the bayou," said Onna Robinson, Winnsboro freshman.

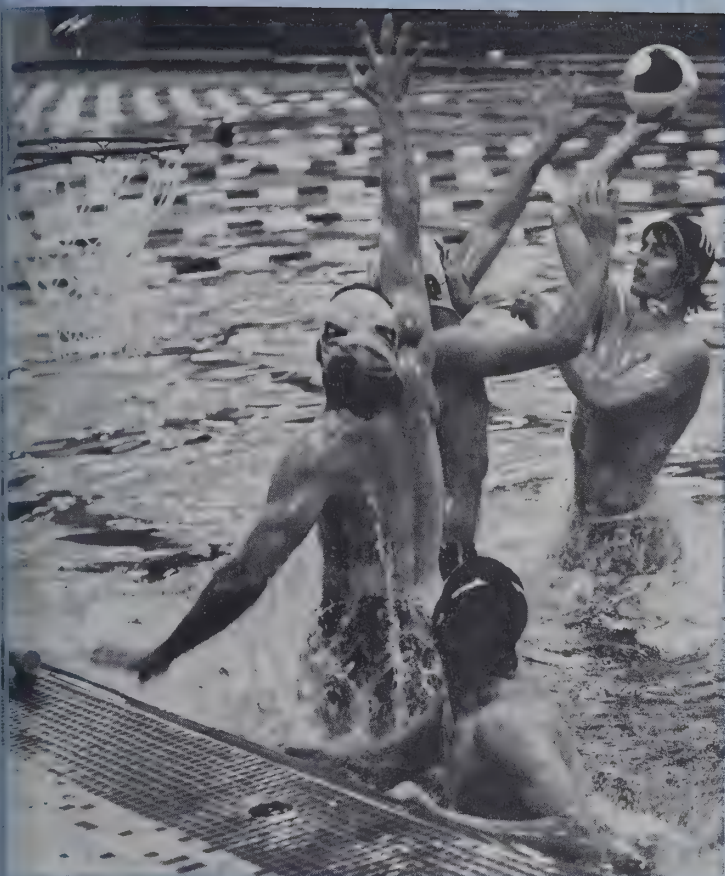
Northeast students who passed the referendum in 1977 to allocate funds for building the Natatorium should be commended. Their insight into the future needs of the university made a "big splash" with today's crowd.



Johnnie



Brian White



Erick Brubaker



Brian Williams

Equipment for water basketball and water polo is provided by the Nat. Both sports are favorites for those students looking for fun and exercise in the water. Nat director and swim coach Peter Clark and assistant student swim coach Fran Patterson prepare to start the race at the meet between the University of Southern Mississippi and Northeast. Daily practice is necessary for all Northeast swim team members. Swim team captain Jeff Sims of Covington works on perfecting his freestyle method.



John Jones

juniors

Futrell, Keith—Shreveport
Gaddis, Thomas—Coushatta
Galliano, Steve—Theriot
Gardebled, Paul—Haughton
Gaspard, Karen—Kaplan
Gates, Jerry—Vivian
Gates, Terry—Vivian

Gauthier, Joan—Mansura
Gautreau, Eve—New Iberia
Gennuso, John—Lake Charles
George, Jennifer—West Monroe
Gifford, Charles—Trout
Gilcrease, Marla—Colfax
Gillespie, Deborah—Lake Charles

Gilliam, Delphine—Shreveport
Glover, Sharon—Monroe
Gossett, Johnny—Tyler, TX
Grandy, Cindy—Farmerville
Grant, Charlotte—Alexandria
Graves, Lynee—Monroe
Gray, David—West Monroe

Green, Donna—Monroe
Griner, Debra—Little Ferry, NJ
Hale, Karen—St. Joseph
Hall, Lucy—Shreveport
Hallak, Marwan—Jerusalem, Israel
Hamilton, Ada—Tallulah
Hanegan, Patrick—Baton Rouge

Hanson, Ann—Shreveport
Harlan, Fa Lu—Haughton
Harp, James—Bonita
Harris, Annette—Waterproof
Harris, Dorothy—Monroe
Harrison, Connie—Colfax
Hawkins, Trinona—Vidalia

Haydel, Linda—New Orleans
Henderson, LaVance—Shreveport
Hendrix, Linda—Rayville
Hendrix, Lisa—West Monroe
Hidalgo, Denise—Opelousas
Hill, William—Rayville
Holleman, Steve—Monroe

Holloway, Mike—Eros
Holmes, Margaret—Morgan City
Hood, Debbie—Monroe
Howard, Carl—Shreveport
Huguley, Ann—Bossier City
Humble, Traci—Monroe
Humphries, Judy—West Monroe

Hunt, Tim—Lake Charles
Hurst, Chuck—Monroe
Ivey, Traci—Tallulah
Jackson, Cynthia—Monroe
James, Carlita—Lafayette
Jenkins, Delicer—Vidalia
Jenkins, Jerry—St. Joseph

Jenkins, Peggy—Pineville
Johnson, Douglas—Alexandria
Johnson, Pamela—Tallulah
Johnson, Randy—Pitkin
Johnson, Sarah—Bastrop
Johnston, Jody—Swartz
Jones, Elizabeth—Brunswick, GA

Jones, Frederick—Winnsboro
Jones, Larry—Sterlington
Jones, Pam—Shreveport
Jones, Randy—Lakeland, FL
Jones, Ronny—Bastrop
Juneau, Audrich—Lake Charles
Keeling, Ross—Shreveport





Kincade, Charles—West Monroe
Killgore, William—Shreveport
Kimassi, Shini—Iran
King, Anita—Cash Bayou
King, Charles—Delhi
Kinstley, Anthony—Vicksburg, MS
Kipp, Kelly—Minden

Kirkham, Sharon—West Monroe
Kittredge, Jerry—West Monroe
Knippers, Linda—Haughton
Kolb, Christy—Monroe
Kule, Shirley—Monroe
Lachney, Melanie—Mansura
Lambert, Lisa—Lafayette

Lamprich, Karla—Farmerville
Landry, Dana—Sulphur
Lash, Thomas—Shreveport
LaSuzzo, Karmann—Shreveport
Latham, Penny—Ferriday
LeBlanc, Mike—Lafayette
Lee, David—Bossier City

Lee, Jeanine—Monroe
Lejeune, Jaunita—Oakdale
Lewis, Beverly—Jonesboro
Lewis, James—Shreveport
Lewis, Rachel—Monroe
Lightfoot, Tim—Rocky Mount
Little, Cindy—West Monroe

Loden, Tammy—Shreveport
Logan, Sam—Bastrop
Longing, Debora—Smackover, AR
Looney, Kelly—Bossier City
Loper, Donald—Shreveport
Lord, Wayne—Rayville
Louvier, Ray—Metairie

Manning, Noralee—Delhi
Manyweather, Kim—Monroe
Martin, Donald—Bossier City
Martin, Patti—Monroe
Mason, Daphene—Winnfield
McCaa, Greta—Rayville
McCallum, Jay—Bernice

McCarty, Marc—Wisner
McClure, Beverly—Jonesville
McClure, Linda—Richland, WA
McClure, Richard—Jonesville
McCoy, Vernon—Monroe
McDaniel, Deborah—Kelly
McDaniel, Tina—Gilbert

McDonald, Diane—Winnsboro
McGrew, Scott—West Monroe
McKay, Marilyn—Alto
McKeel, Audwina—Ferriday
McMath, Dean—Ferriday
McNamara, Tanya—Pineville
Merrill, Tom—Plain Dealing

Middleton, Bennie—Crowville
Miller, Debbie—Baton Rouge
Miller, Steve—Bastrop
Moosa, Aslam—Shreveport
Morgan, Bessie—Monroe
Morgan, Cindy—Bossier City
Morgan, Darlene—Crowley

Morris, Mary Jane—Jonesville
Moses, Carmen—Newellton
Moseley, Briggite—Shreveport
Munz, Steve—Monroe
Neal, Janet—Urania
Neck, Troy—Marksville
Nelson, Chip—Shreveport

juniors

Nelson, Darlene—Monroe
Nelson, Darrell—Carrollton, TX
Newsom, Cynthia—Arcadia
Newton, Kim—Monroe
Nguyen, Phuc—Sterlington
Nguyen, Vien—Shreveport
Nordman, David—Monroe

Norris, Clay—Monroe
Odom, Max—Franklin
O'Pry, Angie—Monroe
O'Pry, Brent—Monroe
Pace, Terri—Winnsboro
Pachura, Denise—Shreveport
Palmer, Rene'—Monroe

Patterson, Diana—Springfield
Pearson, Pam—Transylvania
Peel, Tammy—Pineville
Pegues, Bill—DeRidder
Permenter, Chris—Grand Cane
Perryman, Debra—Tallulah
Peterson, Sara—Ft. Worth, TX

Pharr, Karen—Shreveport
Pickering, Chuck—Dallas, TX
Pistorious, Janet—Monroe
Pleasant, Barbara—Shreveport
Poche', Claire—New Orleans
Pollard, Virginia—Bastrop
Polzin, Jaimee—Gonzales

Ponti, Gene—Baton Rouge
Powell, John—Monroe
Powell, Ricky—Tioga
Pratka, Stephen—Monroe
Prejean, Paul—Lafayette
Price, Randy—Alexandria
Propst, Danny—Brandon, MS

Pylant, Tim—Winnsboro
Radzikowski, Melissa—Ringgold
Ramsey, Vivian—Grayson
Rasberry, Wade—Shreveport
Rawson, Elise—Monroe
Ray, Lanny—Monroe
Redding, Jerry—West Monroe

Reeks, Rachel—Monroe
Reitzell, Glenda—Columbia
Reitzell, Kay—Columbia
Reynolds, Michael—Metairie
Richard, Linda—Marion
Riehm, Catherine—Alexandria
Rine, Lisa—Alexandria

Ringgold, Kathy—Shreveport
Robbins, Robin—Shreveport
Roberts, Delores—Baton Rouge
Roberts, Karen—Vivian
Robertson, Rhonda—Bastrop
Robinson, Deborah—Haghton
Robinson, Elmer—Natchitoches

Robinson, Terrindia—Monroe
Rogillio, Karen—Vicksburg, MS
Romero, Larry—Jena
Ross, Cathey—Mangham
Rounseville, Spring—Charlottesville, VA
Russell, Karen—Oak Grove
Russo, Andrea—Houma

Sanderson, Matt—Calhoun
Savannah, Renita—Shreveport
Scardulla, Daniel—New Orleans
Scheuchl, Tamy—Sulphur
Schwartzburg, Martha—Baton Rouge
Scott, Jacqueline—Minden
Scott, Sarah—Vicksburg, MS



Celebrity name fun- sometimes

Imagine sitting in a new class and your professor begins calling the roll. You listen for familiar names and the professor says "McCartney, Paul."

You jump up in hysteria and scream "Paul McCartney! My God! I can't believe it! My favorite rock star is here at Northeast!" You turn around in the effort to locate him and fail. The whole class starts laughing and you almost die of severe embarrassment.

Yes, there is a Paul McCartney at NLU, but not the former Beatle. Nineteen year-old Paul is from Olla and in no way resembles Wing's lead vocalist. "I do receive a lot of recognition for my name, but I get tired of the jokes sometimes," he said.

Paul insists that his parents did not name him after the English rock star. "When I was born in '61, the Beatles weren't such a big group—my being named for him was pure coincidence."

Paul is not the only person on campus made to suffer through snickers and searching stares. Consider the plight of namesakes Karen Black, Linda Carter, and Jacqueline Smith of the actress genre; singers James Brown, Steve Miller, Peggy Lee, and Don Williams; former presidents Jerry Ford and John Kennedy; matriarch Rose Kennedy and son Robert Kennedy; Jimmy's infamous brother Billy Carter; John Dean of Watergate fame; comedian Jimmie Walker; pro athletes Greg Nittles and Tom Watson; and sportscaster Jim McKay.

All of these students share a common bond in recognition. Some names may not be as easily recognized as Paul McCartney's, but they do provide the owner with something not many people can boast of—a claim to fame in a name.

"When I was born in '61, the Beatles weren't such a big group—my being named for him was pure coincidence."

—Paul McCartney

"My parents were torn between John for John Kennedy and David for David Eisenhower, so they compromised and named me John David."

—John D. Kennedy

Olla freshman Paul McCartney takes a lot of ribbing for his celebrity name. In addition to classes, Paul works as a teller for an area bank. John and Rose Kennedy share family celebrity names and actually are "real-life" brother and sister.



John Jones



Erick Brubaker

juniors

Scott, Sheryl—Ringgold
Scurria, John—Tallaluh
Sears, Daryl—Shreveport
Seets, Connie—Haughton
Siedenspinner, Betty—Monroe
Self, Kathy—Monroe
Semien, Leroy—Lake Charles

Shannon, Cindy—Monroe
Sharp, Teresa—Winnsboro
Shepard, Wendy—Baton Rouge
Sherman, Tim—Monroe
Silman, Mike—Alexandria
Simmons, Jeff—Alexandria
Simmons, Kelli—Monroe

Simmons, Lora—Sicily Island
Skinner, Carla—Winnsboro
Smith, Brian—Bossier City
Smith, Carol—Alexandria
Smith, Gerald—Hammond
Smith, John—Logansport
Smith, Leslie—Mangham

Smith, Lillie—Tallulah
Smith, Sandy—Centerville, MS
Soulet, Christine—New Orleans
Space, Carol—Shreveport
Spencer, Silvia—Bastrop
Staten, Jacqueline—Rayville
Steelman, Hal—Russellville, AR

Steinquest, Benita—Monroe
Stewart, Maple—Bastrop
Stewart, Robert—Monroe
Stillwell, James—Bogalusa
Stine, Sandra—Pineville
Stokes, Anne—Rayville
Swaggart, Alisa—Monroe

Swan, Mark—Bossier City
Sykes, Larry—Delhi
Taylor, Andy—Zachary
Taylor, Brenda—Doyline
Taylor, Brina—Monroe
Taylor, Judy—Downsville
Tharpe, Jay—Isola

Tharpe, Steven—Crowville
Thomasee, Jason—Pineville
Thompson, Cheryle—New Orleans
Thompson, Debbie—Monroe
Thompson, Henry—Ville Platte
Tillman, Bobby—Minden
Tolbert, Butch—Columbia

Toolami, Vaghei—Teheran, Iran
Townsend, Amarylis—Winnsboro
Turnbow, Sheryl—Monroe
Turner, Debra—Shreveport
Turner, Mattie—Delhi
Turner, Scott—Monroe
Valentine, Lana—Mangham

Van Mol, Cecile—Cheneyville
Vaziri, Morteza—Teheran, Iran
Wall, Royce—Farmerville
Warren, Shari—Haughton
Washington, Debra—Alexandria
Washington, Debra—Monroe
Waters, Susan—Alexandria

Watson, Barbara—Oakridge
Watson, Brenda—Oak Grove
Watson, Lori—Bastrop
Watson, Naomi—Monroe
Webb, Carla—Lake Charles
Wells, Jerry—Winnsboro
Wesby, Laura—Winnsboro





Gilreath, Lawanna—Monroe
Lemoine, Denise—Mansura
Scott, Luevet—Minden

West, Jewel—Terry
Wheeler, Lola—West Monroe
Wheelis, Stephen—West Monroe
White, Sandra—Houston, TX
Whitten, Connie—Monroe
Wiggins, Scott—West Monroe
Wilkins, John—Jackson, MS

Willet, Mary Lynn—West Monroe
Williams, Edwin—Monroe
Williams, Henry—New Orleans
Williams, Marilyn—Bastrop
Williams, Tammy—West Monroe
Williams, Wanel—Alexandria
Wilson, Edward—Bloomfield, NJ

Wilson, Lee—Monroe
Wiltz, Bryan—St. Martinville
Winston, Joyce—Bastrop
Winters, Vanessa—West Monroe
Wolfe, Michaelle—Metairie
Wright, Brenda—Pineville
Wroten, Julia—West Monroe

Woodward, Caroline—Alexandria
Yarbrough, Jenelle—West Monroe
Yearby, Cynthia—Clarks
Young, Glenn—Shreveport
Young, Vareniece—New Orleans
Zeagler, Grayson—Monroe
Zuhier, Muhsen—Palestine

Car plunges over Edgewater Dam Road

Oct. 8, 1980. Michael Shavers never dreamed he would be paying a tow truck to pull his Nova out of Bayou DeSiard.

The West Monroe freshman escaped serious injury after

losing control of his vehicle. It plunged over Edgewater Dam Road and into the bayou. Shavers vacated the partially submerged auto and swam to safety.



illy Heckford



Margaret Croft



Billy Heckford

Kim Newton waits for her cue to begin the noon news. In addition to reporting and anchoring the television news show, Shelly Runnels tapes a radio program for three area stations. Director of Information Services Bob Carroll developed the close-up program three years ago on radio station KMLB.

publicity. Ole Miss had a program utilizing students and professionals which was very successful, and it was something I felt we should do," Carroll said.

Juniors Shelley Runnels and Kim Newton comprised the student end of production during the fall semester. Runnels doubled as announcer for the radio program and as reporter for the television show while Newton anchored the TV spot. Runnels and Lisa Conklin, sophomore journalism major, alternated roles as anchorperson and reporter each week during the spring. Each girl was selected after auditioning at KNOE-TV.

The anchorpersons receive a great deal of exposure as the show is aired at noon and 5 p.m. Thursdays, with an audience of 40,000 viewers.

Facing a television camera for the first time is a frightening ordeal for most people and Runnels admitted to pre-camera jitters. "I get real nervous. My hands sweat and I can't hold the microphone," she laughingly revealed.

The students involved in producing the program feel the main benefit of the show is to the community. Students learn about on-campus activities through friends, posters and the campus media, but those merchants and townspeople who need to know about university plans but never visit the campus welcome an informative program such as Campus Close-Up.

LU coverage expands with "Close-up"



Seldom does a university receive regular radio and television news coverage save for the usual sports news and campus radio broadcasts. Northeast, however, is one exception.

Campus Close-Up, a weekly radio-television news program covering all events related to NLU, premiered three years ago on radio station KMLB. The program has now evolved to include broadcasts on KLIC, KUZN, and a 5-minute broadcast on KNOE-TV.

Close-Up is the brainchild of Bob Carroll, director of Information Services. He obtained the idea of a campus news show from watching a similar program already in operation at Ole Miss.

"Traditionally our office had been newspaper-oriented, and it was getting harder and harder to carry on a public relations program based entirely on newspaper

sophomores

Abercrombie, Margaret—Oakdale
 Abraham, Tim—Haughton
 Adams, James—West Monroe
 Albritton, Paul—Sterlington
 Albritton, Steve—Monroe
 Alleman, Annette—St. James
 Alligood, Lee—Jax, FL

Amos, Linda—Winnsboro
 Anderson, Kevin—Bossier City
 Andrews, Buddy—El Dorado, AR
 Annison, Kathy—Encinitas, CA
 Antee, Rene—Alexandria
 Arender, Susan—Monroe
 Arthur, Kenneth—New Orleans

Austin, Susan—Winnfield
 Bailey, Bobby—Monroe
 Bailey, Kathy—Leesville
 Bajon, Wayne—White Castle
 Baker, Annette—Bastrop
 Baker, Gwendolyn—Ferryday
 Baker, Lori—Monroe

Baker, Terri—Waterproof
 Baldwin, Doris—West Monroe
 Ballard, Nanette—Vicksburg, MS
 Barker, Bruce—West Monroe
 Bastedo, Richard—Leesville
 Batie, Stephen—Shreveport
 Batiste, Milton—Alexandria

Baudouin, Martha—Thibodaux
 Beach, Angie—Monroe
 Beach, Rita—Wisner
 Beard, Keith—Homer
 Beasley, Shawn—Jonesville
 Beckham, Donna—Bossier City
 Below, Sandra—Natchitoches

Bennett, Connie—West Monroe
 Bennett, Lula—Gilbert
 Benoit, Gen—Welsh
 Benton, Lisa—Baton Rouge
 Bergeron, Lucy—Baton Rouge
 Bernard, Jennifer—Minden
 Berry, Cindy—Delhi

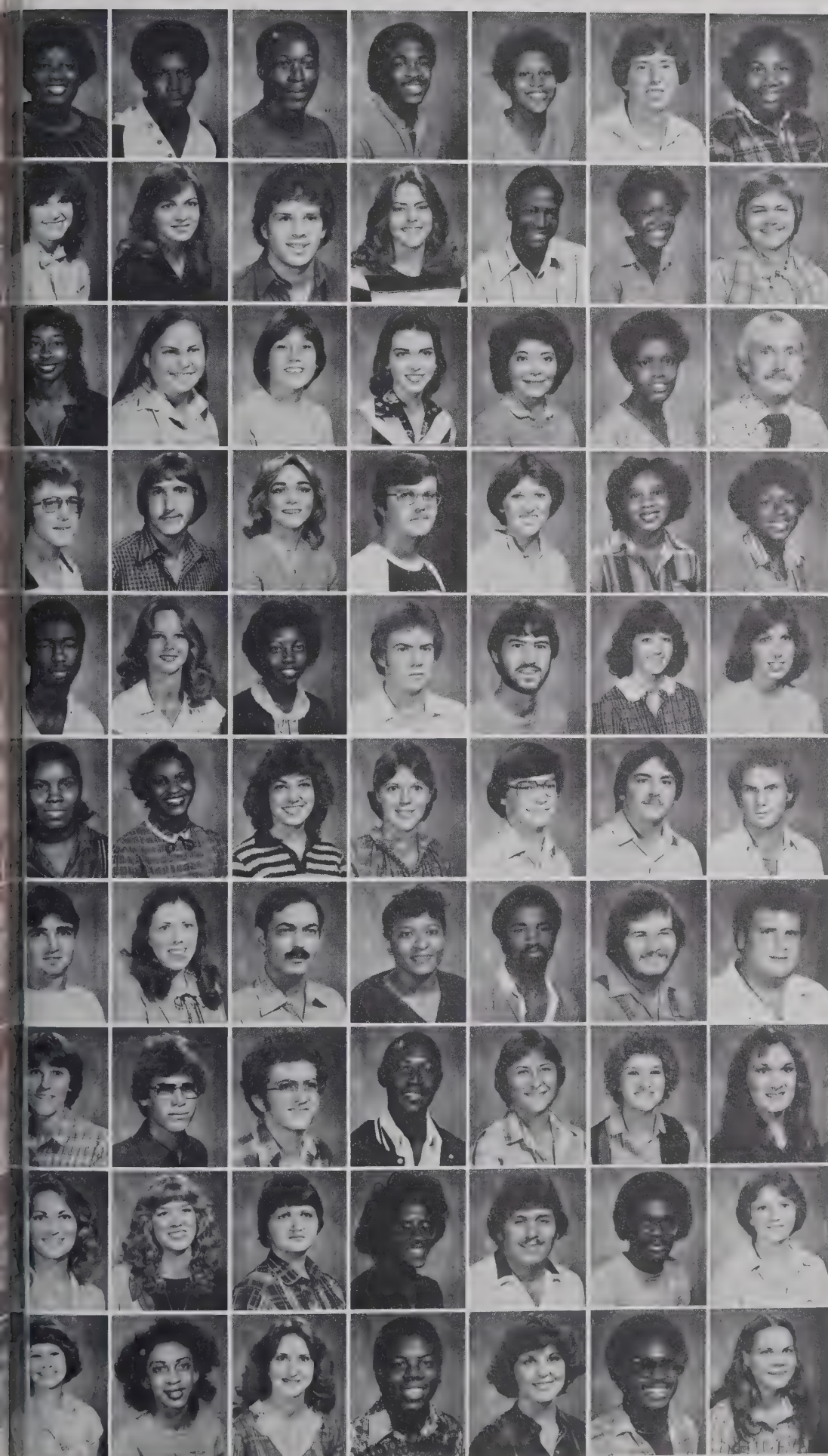
Berry, Cynthia—Delhi
 Berry, Sue—Shreveport
 Berryhill, Lynn—Baton Rouge
 Besson, Ronnie—Pineville
 Bishop, Bill—Delhi
 Black, Cynthia—West Monroe
 Black, Debra—Delhi

Blankenship, Holly—Mansfield
 Boliew, Bobby—Bossier City
 Booth, Vincent—DeRidder
 Bottley, Sharontine—Monroe
 Boughton, Le Ann—Rayville
 Bouie, Valerie—Monroe
 Boulter, Kathy—Midland, TX

Bowen, Robby—Sterlington
 Boyd, Darla—Oak Grove
 Boyet, Karen—Ringgold
 Boyet, Sharon—Ringgold
 Brady, Laurie—Monroe
 Brandon, Sallie—Bastrop
 Brennen, Edward—Monroe

Brewer, Johnny—Shreveport
 Brewer, Phillip—Houston, TX
 Brice, Linda—Monroe
 Briscoe, Zannette—Jennings
 Brooks, Joe—Cary, MS
 Brosset, Laura—West Monroe
 Broussard, Everett—Clarks





Brown, Bridget—Plaquemine
Brown, Glenn—Mer Rouge
Brown, James—Terry
Brown, Rawn—Monroe
Brown, Rosie—Lake Providence
Burley, Randy—Monterey
Burton, Sandra—Keithville

Butcher, Toni—Coushatta
Butler, Lisa—Monroe
Byars, Ricky—Vicksburg, MS
Byrd, Barbara—Monroe
Caldwell, Chester—Many
Calhoun, Jean—Mansfield
Cameron, Betsy—Monroe

Campbell, Sheila—Bastrop
Cantrell, Bonnie—Monroe
Cantrell, Mary Lee—Benton
Carpenter, Debra—Newellton
Carpenter, Robin—Monroe
Carter, Tina—Pineville
Case, Barry—Leawood, KS

Cassity, Robbin—Bastrop
Chain, Clint—Bastrop
Chambers, Chrissie—Monroe
Chandler, Russell—Denham Springs
Chapman, Mary—Oak Grove
Chase, Carolyn—Lake Providence
Cheatom, Marsha—El Dorado, AR

Christian, Lloyd—Bonita
Christian, Michelle—Westlake
Clayton, Alvinia—Haynesville
Cody, Ricky—West Monroe
Cogburn, Mark—El Dorado, AR
Cole, Karen—Winnfield
Cole, Linda—New Orleans

Coleman, Donno—Bonita
Coleman, Pearl—Monroe
Collins, Connie—Bossier City
Collins, Pam—Winnsboro
Collins, Ricky—Bastrop
Conlee, Don—Leland, MS
Conrad, Tony—Lafayette

Copeland, Tim—Ruston
Constantini, Teresa—Vidalia
Courtney, Donald—Bastrop
Covington, Sandra—Oak Ridge
Covington, Vincent—Monroe
Cox, Chris—Winnsboro
Cox, David—Shreveport

Cox, Pamela—Monroe
Crisco, Mark—Ft. Worth, TX
Crowe, Scott—DeRidder
Cunningham, John—Bonita
Curtis, Michelle—Jonesville
Daigle, Catha—Jennings
Dalton, Julianne—Natchitoches

Danklefsen, Kay—West Monroe
Darnell, Terri—Monroe
Davis, Brenda—Jonesville
Davis, Byrolyn—Ville Platte
Davis, Calvin—St. Joseph
Davis, Craig—Ferriday
Davis, Sharron—Shreveport

Davis, Tracy—Hornbeck
Davis, Valerie—Haynesville
Dayton, Donna—Franklinton
Dearbone, Matthew—Alexandria
Deaton, Darlene—Vidalia
DeBouse, Thomas—Shreveport
Deckelmann, Valerie—Monroe

Exhibitions help art students

Few places on campus cater to student-artists' needs, but Bry Art Gallery and the Wesley Foundation do their best to see that those needs are fulfilled.

Bry Art Gallery, housed in Bry Hall, was established in 1967 and once was a library. The facility can accommodate exhibitions containing over 80 pieces of artwork. Exhibits in Bry contain student and professional works. These exhibits are chosen by a faculty exhibitions chairman from the recommendations of art faculty. Each exhibit is displayed from two to three weeks during both semesters, with an average of seven shows each semester.

The student-artist, as well as the professional artist, expect no financial remuneration for his work. A reference on a resume is the main benefit of having his work hung in Bry or Wesley.

Annual exhibitions in Bry include the Art Faculty Exhibition held in conjunction with the Arts Festival, a tri-state student show in graphics, a Senior Honors

Exhibition, and a Faculty-Juried All-Media Competition for Advanced Studio Students.

The Wesley Foundation, a satellite gallery of Bry, has supported the arts for 16 years with its annual Wesley Arts Quest. The Arts Quest is a juried competition in which all NLU students can enter. Wesley purchases permanent display works from these submissions and selects six student-artists for one-person exhibitions for the following year.

NLU art students are indeed fortunate to have two on-campus facilities in which to show their works.



Margaret C

Art students work in their studio wheel-throwing ceramics for eventual display in their homes or galleries. Bry Art Gallery provides a quiet pleasant atmosphere conducive to study or relaxation. Joan Stafford of Rayville takes advantage of this atmosphere to wait for an art class.



Margaret C



Decker, Renee'—Bastrop
 Deloach, Clarice—Shreveport
 Demoss, Lydia—Crowville
 Denham, Alicia—Haughton
 Dey, Craig—Delhi
 Dick, Randi—Shreveport
 Dickinson, Deidre—Vicksburg, MS

Dill, Othie—Jonesboro
 Dodge, Catherine—Center Point
 Doney, Kim—Monroe
 Dorman, Jana—Haynesville
 Dorsey, Pamela—Monroe
 Doughtie, Mary—West Monroe
 Douglas, Adria—Belcher

Douglas, James—Monroe
 Draper, Robin—Monroe
 Duck, Stepton—Effie
 Duffey, Debra—Monroe
 Dumas, Tanya—West Monroe
 Dumas, Terry—West Monroe
 Duncan, Greg—West Monroe

Duncan, John—Monroe
 Dunlap, Rosemary—Mound Bayou, MS
 Dupont, Susan—Roanoke
 Dunn, Lisa—Natchez, MS
 Durham, Ann—Rayville
 Eads, Angela—Lake City, FL
 Eames, Terri—Ferriday

Easterling, Marie—Monroe
 Eckert, Karen—Monroe
 Eggins, Judy—Columbia
 Eldridge, Joel—Winnsboro
 Elliot, Pia—Monroe
 Ellis, Billy—Columbia
 Enard, Lisa—Arnaudville

Ewbank, Linda—Monroe
 Faler, Sandra—Denham Springs
 Fausphoul, Lisa—Bentley
 Fernald, Joanne—Leesville
 Ferrier, Robby—Shreveport
 Figueroa, Pedro—Fajardo, Puerto Rico
 Fitzpatrick, Thomas—Alexandria

Flaherty, Linda—Bossier City
 Flanagan, Marianne—Huntington, NY
 Fleming, Sherri—New Orleans
 Fontana, Gina—Monroe
 Ford, Donna—Monroe
 Foster, Angela—Broussard
 Foster, DeAnn—Natchez, MS

Fox, Danny—Bastrop
 Fox, Jamie—Monroe
 Franklin, BooRay—Monroe
 Free, Chris—Shreveport
 Fritsche, Mike—Monroe
 Futrell, Paul—West Monroe
 Gallant, Bryan—Baton Rouge

Gammill, Tommy—Rayville
 Gardner, Rinetia—Shreveport
 Garner, Lisa—Amite
 Gautreaux, Roxanne—Mamoux
 Germany, Dee—Ruston
 Germany, Steve—West Monroe
 Gibson, Robby—Augsburg, Germany

Gibson, Roger—Bossier City
 Gilbert, Teresa—West Monroe
 Giles, Debra—Shreveport
 Giles, Kevin—Orlando, FL
 Glidewell, Kevin—Gretna
 Glover, Debbie—Haughton
 Godwin, Terry—Monroe

sophomores

Goodman, Lisa—Bastrop
Gordey, Jim—Bossier
Gordon, Bobby—Waterproof
Granier, Vernon—Thibodeaux
Grant, Charlotte—Alexandria
Greenberg, Bobby—Alexandria
Guerin, Simone—New Roads

Guidry, Ricky—Iowa, LA
Gum, Craig—Monroe
Haack, Leah—Bunkie
Hale, Melissa—Montgomery
Hale, Richard—Coushatta
Hamm, Scott—Alexandria
Hammett, Tammie—Forest

Hampton, Randy—Monroe
Hankins, Laurie—Ringgold
Harbin, Nancy—Lake Providence
Hardin, Tim—Monroe
Harding, David—Fairfield, AR
Harper, Karen—West Monroe
Harper, Keith—Bonita

Harper, Lisa—Bastrop
Harper, Sharon—West Monroe
Harrell, Debbie—Kilbourne
Harrell, Richard—Monroe
Harrell, Sophia—Delhi
Hart, Laurie—Monroe
Hart, Pam—Shreveport

Hastings, John—Alexandria
Hatfield, Sylvia—Bastrop
Hawkins, Anita—Alexandria
Haynes, Loran—Clayton
Hejri, Jalal—Iran
Henderson, Charlotte—Shreveport
Henderson, Johnnie—Monroe

Henderson, Susan—Olla
Hendricks, LaVelle—West Monroe
Hendricks, Leigh Ann—Waterproof
Hendrix, Robin—Lake Providence
Herring, Teresa—Bastrop
Herrington, Ronald—Bastrop
Hewell, James—New Iberia

Hicks, Donovan—Baker
Hicks, W. J.—Tallulah
Hiley, Willie—Monroe
Hill, Nancy—Archibald
Hilliard, Michelle—Sicily Island
Hines, Lisa—Monroe
Hobbs, Melanie—Alexandria

Holland, Tami—Shreveport
Hollis, Mary—Winnsboro
Hood, Margaret—El Dorado, AR
Hooker, Roosevelt—Winnsboro
Hopper, Diane—Columbia
Hornbeak, Gregg—Springhill
Horne, Debbie—Monroe

Horne, Pam—Monroe
Howard, Katherine—Shreveport
Hrachovy, Joanna—Leesville
Hubbard, Leslie—Shreveport
Hummer, Emily—Haughton
Humphreys, Emily—Monroe
Hunt, Scott—Alexandria

Huskey, Charlie—El Dorado, AR
Hutson, Denise—West Monroe
Ivey, Todd—Tallulah
Ivey, William—Alexandria
Jackson, Belinda—Monroe
Jackson, Sylvia—Columbia
Jackson, Teresa—Bastrop



"Red" keeps Coenen diners roaring

Few Northeast students could recognize the name Gertrude Battaglia, but mention the name "Red" and their mouths turn up in a smile of loving recognition. "Red" is the nickname bestowed upon Miss Battaglia noting her hair color. She has a toothy grin and style of delivering jokes that keep patrons of Coenen Cafeteria roaring. One example of her humor involves a notice she hung on an empty orange juice dispenser one morning. It read "The plane was hijacked to Cuba." The next morning the dispenser

remained in the same condition but the sign had changed to "squeeze your own."

A cafeteria employee since 1967, Red is now Supervisor 1 at Coenen. Following her manager's advice to add a bit of Christmas cheer, Red dresses as Santa Claus when working close to the holiday. She also dresses in costume garb for Halloween and Western Day. On Western Day, Coenen sports a blackjack table and the dealer of course is Red.

"Home away from home" is the way Red describes Coenen.

She feels her job is to make those students that come in tired and depressed from classes a little happier.

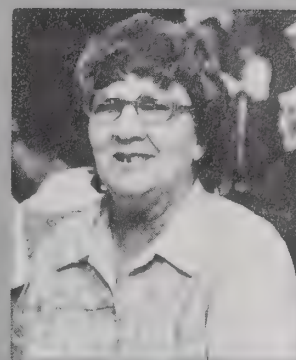
Student reaction to Red's antics varies from bewilderment at a university employee behaving in such nutty fashion to a loud chuckle and "keep it up"! Red noticed one girl whisper to her friend, "Is she like that all the time?"

Coenen would not be the same without the "sweet lady who knows everyone by name." Gertrude "Red" Battaglia loves people and the feeling is mutual.



photos by John Jones

Dining alone is near to impossible when Red is on the prowl with a load of one-liners. Meals at Coenen are mixed with a "Red" brand of humor. Red feels it part of her job to cheer up students who had a hard day of classes. Rarely does a student pass through the lunch line without speaking to Red or she to them. She does not hesitate to tell students to speed things up while working on the line.



sophomores

Janes, Angela—Oak Grove
Jarquin, Janio—Nicaraqua
Jeansonne, Cindy—Monroe
Jenkins, Diana—Kilbourne
Jenkins, Wanda—West Monroe
Johnson, Barry—Monroe
Johnson, Cynthia—Monroe

Johnson, Ellen—Monroe
Johnson, Gilbert—West Monroe
Johnson, Janis—Shreveport
Johnson, Luetwinta—Alexandria
Johnson, Robert—Monroe
Johnston, Mary—Bastrop
Johnston, Mary Ann—Monroe

Jones, Cheryl—Bossier City
Jones, Cheryl—Monroe
Jones, Constance—Alexandria
Jones, George—Jonesville
Jones, Jimmy—Epps
Jones, Judy—Monroe
Jones, Julius—Chicago, IL

Jones, Linda—Delhi
Jones, Marilyn—Monroe
Jones, Patricia—Delhi
Jones, Timmy—Cotton Valley
Kee, Sandra—Monroe
Keith, Dennis—Monroe
Kemp, Cindy—Pioneer

Kemp, Victor—Monroe
Kemper, Katherine—Sterlington
Kennedy, John—Monroe
King, Doris—Jackson
King, John—Monroe
Kinnison, Nannette—Denver City, TX
Kipp, Jackie—Minden

Konopinski, Lisa—Barrington, IL
Kramer, Karen—New Iberia
LaFleur, Lydia—Colfax
LaGrone, Sandra—Shreveport
Laird, Rachel—Monroe
LaMarca, Darren—Biloxi, MS
Landers, Lisa—Monroe

Lane, Deborah—Monroe
Langston, Robert—Bastrop
Larkin, Kerby—Chicago, IL
Lary, Lynn—Montgomery
Lawson, Carol—Alexandria
Lawson, Ike—Alexandria
Leach, Daniel—Birmingham, AL

Leafsteadt, Regan—Sioux Falls, SD
LeBlanc, Alida—Burnside
LeBrun, Patty—West Monroe
LeCompte, Marji—Monroe
LeDoux, William—Pineville
Lee, Charles—DeRidder
Leeson, Denise—New Iberia

Legendre, Mary—Sulphur
Levy, Gretchen—Waterproof
Lewis, Daryl—West Monroe
Lewis, Eva—Monroe
Lewis, Jay—West Monroe
Lewis, Joseph—Shreveport
Lewis, RaFaye—Natchez, MS

Liljeberg, Roxanne—New Orleans
Little, Karlyn—New Iberia
Lockhart, Carolyn—Monroe
Loe, Kathy—Shreveport
Loftis, Becky—Monroe
Long, Todd—Columbia
Loyd, Wendy—Colfax





Luke, Virginia—New Iberia
Lurry, Mary—Jena
Lyles, Elwyh—Mangham
Malone, Scott—West Monroe
Marks, Lou—Shreveport
Matthews, Lisa—Homer
Mayers, Tommy—Oak Grove

McCain, Lisa—Wisner
McCormick, Aleta—Haughton
McDaniel, LaRhonda—Mer Rouge
McDaniel, Willie—Lake Providence
McDonald, Cindy—Oak Ridge
McElroy, Melanie—Ringgold
McGraw, Chris—Alexandria

McGraw, Susan—Monroe
McKay, Tommy—Delhi
McKenzie, Dinah—West Monroe
McLaughlin, Thomas—Vicksburg, MS
McLemore, Jimmy—Start
McLeod, Robin—Shreveport
McNair, Stanford—Plaquemine

McNeilly, Shawn—Jennings
Meadors, Mae—Haynesville
Meredith, Dean—Columbia
Messer, Cindy—Oakdale
Messina, Lisa—Monroe
Miears, Dean—Haughton
Miles, Ellen—Tallulah

Miletello, Cindy—West Monroe
Miller, Sandra—Bastrop
Mims, Carolyn—Shreveport
Minor, Debra—Clayton
Minsky, Elaine—Lake Providence
Mitcham, Mark—Bastrop
Mitchell, Karen—Monroe

Modisette, Sarah—Springhill
Mohler, Nancy—Haynesville
Montgomery, Alex—Lafayette
Moore, Joy—Hornbeck
Moore, Kelly—Jonesville
Morehead, Scotty—West Monroe
Morrison, Betty—Monroe

Morrison, Diane—Haughton
Morton, Roger—Jena
Moses, Monica—Newellton
Mundy, Robert—Bastrop
Munholland, Clea—Monroe
Munyan, Keith—Mangham
Murphy, Cassandra—Bastrop

Murphy, Shawn—Jonesboro
Murray, Jimmy—Shreveport
Myles, Lisa—Shreveport
Naderi, Abdolnasser—Iran
Naron, Cathy—West Monroe
Nash, Dwayne—Delhi
Navarro, Dennis—Lake Providence

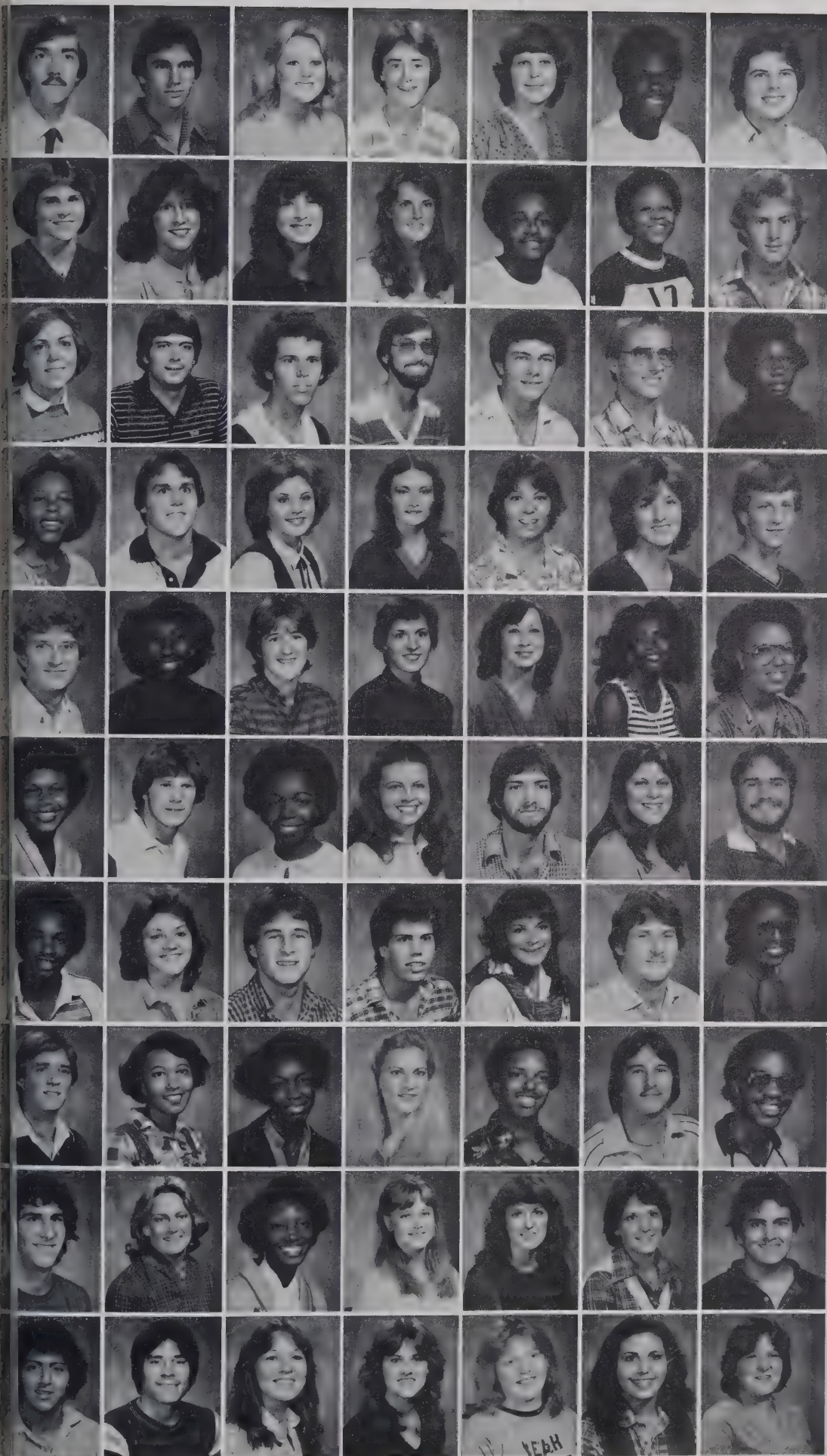
Neal, Jay—Monroe
Neely, Douglas—Fishville
Nelson, Aaron—Minden
Nethery, Greg—Monroe
Nettles, Gregory—Camden, AR
Newell, Bucky—Monroe
Newman, Theresa—Winnsboro

Newton, Drake—Haughton
Nolte, GiGi—Gibbsland
Norman, Kenny—Virginia Beach, VA
Normand, Mary—Alexandria
Odom, Karen—Baskin
Odom, Pam—Cheneyville
Oglesbee, Lori—West Monroe



Dirt piles derived from construction work on the university bookstore proved a nuisance to some people, but this campus dog relished a cool spot on which to lay.

Margaret Croft



O'Hagan, Shawn—Washington, D.C.
O'Hearn, John—Dallas, TX
Oosta, Joanie—Zwolle
Osbon, Cliff—Monroe
Osborn, Sandy—Winnsboro
Owens, Michael—Eudora, AR
Owers, Lane—West Monroe

Oxford, Gaye—West Monroe
Palma, Judy—Lake Charles
Parker, Jeannie—New Orleans
Parker, Julie—New Orleans
Patterson, Greg—Ferriday
Patterson, Lisa—Monroe
Patton, Gary—Leesville

Payton, Cindy—Monroe
Pearson, Mark—Bernice
Pederson, Mitchell—Otis
Pemberton, Richard—West Monroe
Pennington, Danny—West Monroe
Penton, Mark—Tensas
Perkins, Denise—Monroe

Pigg, Tammy—Alexandria
Piggott, Wade—Prentiss, MS
Pope, Debra—Cotton Valley
Porterfield, Sheila—Magnolia, AR
Postel, Laura—Haughton
Powell, Kathy—Shreveport
Powell, Ricky—Tullulah

Powell, Ryan—Virginia Beach, VA
Price, Debbie—Bonita
Prickett, Terri—Vicksburg, MS
Pryor, Elizabeth—Monroe
Purdy, Myra—Monroe
Rambo, Kathleen—Ringgold
Rawls, NaDine—Cotton Valley

Reid, Anquinette—Marrero
Reynolds, Philip—Natchez, MS
Rhodes, Denise—Thibodeaux
Rhodes, Gina—Crowley
Rhodes, Nathan—Alexandria
Rhodes, Vicky—Boston, MA
Richard, Kenneth—Harvey

Richardson, Carlos—New Orleans
Rivault, Tammy—Baton Rouge
Rivoire, Joseph—Monroe
Roberts, Brent—Shreveport
Roberts, Leenie—West Monroe
Roberts, Russell—Winnfield
Roberson, Brenda—Alexandria

Robin, Ryan—Sunset
Robinson, Angela—Shreveport
Robinson, Linda—Monroe
Robinson, Pam—Haughton
Robinson, Ronald—Bastrop
Robison, Ray—Haughton
Ross, Charles—Pine Bluff, AR

Rothwell, Philip—Luling
Rowzee, Gayle—Leesville
Rundell, Joyce—Alexandria
Russell, Patti—West Monroe
Ryder, Cherrie—Bastrop
Salter, Patti—Shreveport
Sampognaro, Dave—Monroe

Sampognaro, Michael—Monroe
Santos, Stan—Tioga
Savoie, Jayna—New Iberia
Savoy, Nana—Baton Rouge
Scelfo, Barbara—New Iberia
Schaefer, Sandy—Oakdale
Schexnayder, Christy—Destrehan

Rejects place second

Perhaps it is to be expected. It should follow suit that a team which takes victory after victory in intramural flag football for the past three years enter the upper levels of state competition and win.

The Rejects, an independent girl's team on campus, has not lost a game on campus turf in the last three years. And no team on campus has scored more than 12 points against them during this time. Following the guidance of coaches Jim Watkins, Steve Brown, and Greg Tiner, the team placed second in state competition last fall before bowing out to Nicholls' State 21-6. The Rejects placed third in state the previous year.

Before losing in the finals, however, the Indian representatives beat LSU in a close one on a flea-flicker pass in the final minutes of the game.

Is it "killer instinct" that drives the team to so many wins? Three-year team member Lisa Howe answered definitely not. "We're aggressive because we're athletes and we like to win. The desire to win is half the battle. And besides, we have a reputation to uphold."

Reject team members walk sadly off the field in Baton Rouge after losing to Nicholls' in the state finals. **Suzy Seeber** (dark shirt) takes a spill while running the ball against Nicholls' defense. **Mary Benjamin** (dark shirt) attempts an interception to ward off a Colonel advance. **Team captain Lisa Howe** discusses second-half strategy at half-time during the state playoffs.





Schilling, Toni—Bogalusa
 Schutz, Kristi—Monroe
 Scott, Debra—Natchitoches
 Scurria, Catherine—Delhi
 Scurria, Maria—Tallulah
 Scurria, Sam—Tallulah
 Sebren, Dennis—Mangham

Seegers, Doug—Monroe
 Sellier, Kathryn—New Orleans
 Shelton, Doris—Oak Grove
 Sheppard, Nanette—Monroe
 Sherwood, Gwen—Oak Grove
 Shipley, Donald—Greenwell Springs
 Sikes, Terri—Swartz

Silvio, Judy—Gonzales
 Simmons, Judy—Opelousas
 Simmons, Randy—Pineville
 Simmons, Shirley—Monroe
 Simpson, Dale—Sterlington
 Slack, Gloria—Monroe
 Slaney, Kevin—Houghton

Smalley, Renita—Shreveport
 Smith, Deborah—Monroe
 Smith, Jacqueline—Vidalia
 Smith, Kevin—Springhill
 Smith, Linda—Monroe
 Smith, Mark—Jena
 Smith, Morrie—Dermott, AR

Smith, Robert—Springhill
 Smith, Sherrill—Lafayette
 Smith, Wanda—Natchez, MS
 Snell, Jeff—Utica, MS
 Soderberg, Denise—Alexandria
 Space, Todd—Tallulah
 Spainhour, Tim—Crossett, AR

Stafford, Dowea—Pineville
 Stamper, Margaret—Monroe
 Steadman, Russell—Tioga
 Stephens, Joe—Hosston
 Stevens, Ricky—Leesville
 Stewart, Sherry—Farmerville
 St. John, Phillip—Alexandria

St. Marie, Paula—Monroe
 Strickland, Angela—Winnsboro
 Strickland, Karen—Minden
 Stringer, Donna—Ferriday
 Summers, Cathy—Monroe
 Swart, Charlotte—Pollock
 Sweatman, Barbara—Shreveport

Sweeney, Carolyn—Houghton
 Taken, Philip—Shreveport
 Tanner, Steve—Monroe
 Tanner, Susan—Monroe
 Tassel, Holly—Houston, TX
 Tassin, Lisa—LeCompte
 Tate, Margie—Monroe

Taylor, Cindy—Winnfield
 Teal, Greg—Many
 Thames, Pam—West Monroe
 Thomas, Howard—Monroe
 Thomas, Robert—West Monroe
 Thompson, Carolyn—Tallulah
 Thompson, Irwin—DeRidder

Thompson, Keith—Columbia
 Thompson, Todd—Springhill
 Thrash, Rodney—Shongaloo
 Tims, Julie—Baton Rouge
 Todd, Jeff—Denham Springs
 Tolar, Mary—Monroe
 Totty, Charles—Springhill

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Troyer, Gary—Metairie
Truett, Deborah—West Monroe
Tullos, Anna—Hebert
Turner, Rebecca—Bossier City
Turner, Tammy—Fort Necessity
Tusa, Donna—New Orleans
Umberger, Rhonda—Haughton

Ussery, Kimberly—West Monroe
Van, Jan—Monroe
Vanderpool, Debbie—Bossier City
Veach, Debbie—Lafayette
Venson, Sandra—Alexandria
Verret, Dana—Winnfield
Vines, Tim—Monroe

Virgil, Deborah—Lake Providence
Volentine, Karen—Columbia
Waldron, Angie—Haughton
Wales, Lisa—West Monroe
Wallace, Bob—Columbia
Wallace, Jeff—Monroe
Wallace, Sandra—Bloomfield, N.J.

Wallick, Brian—Monticello, AR
Waktins, Kellye—Bossier City
Watson, Janis—Monroe
Watson, Rebecca—Shreveport
Waugh, Marion—Marshall, TX
Weaver, Pat—Shreveport
Weaver, Penny—Shreveport

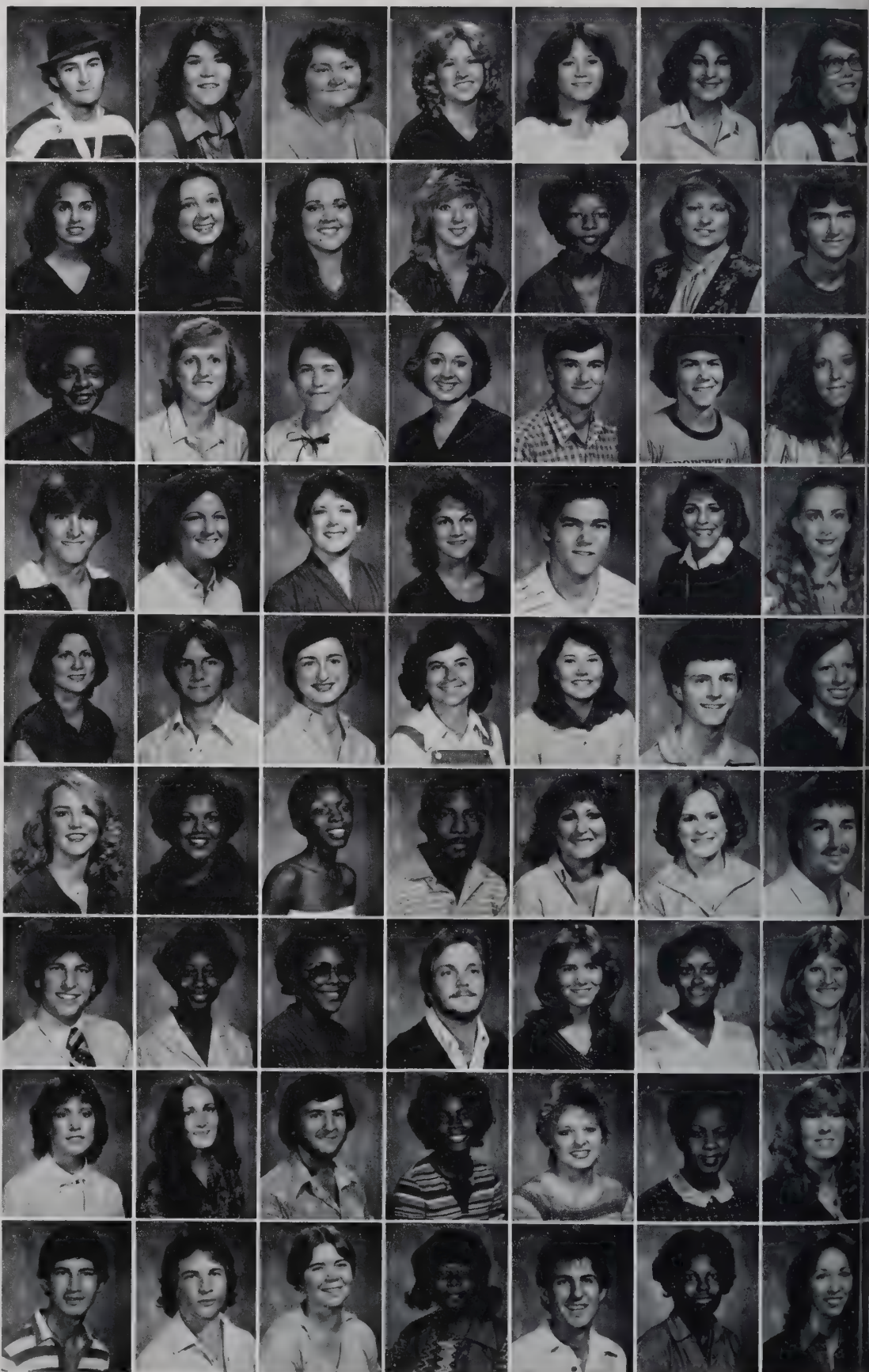
Webb, Anita—Gautier, MS
Webb, Eric—Shreveport
Welcher, Teri—Lake Village, AR
Wesley, Sonja—Walker
Westbrook, Terri—Hornbeck
Wheelis, Mike—West Monroe
Wheelis, Paula—West Monroe

Whitaker, Kim—West Monroe
White, Brenda—Houston, TX
White, Delora—Monroe
White, Morris—Vidalia
Wiefel, Stephanie—Slidell
Wiggins, Suzanne—Ferriday
Wilhite, Steven—Oak Grove

Wilkening, Paul—Shreveport
Williams, Brenda—Mansfield
Williams, Carkenda—Florien
Williams, Danny—Tallulah
Williams, Linda—Alexandria
Williams, Sherrie—Bastrop
Williams, Terri—Monroe

Williamson, Jill—Haile
Willmon, Cherry—El Dorado, AR
Wilson, Edwin—Jackson
Wilson, Kim—Keatchie
Wilson, Kimberly—Shreveport
Wilson, Yolanda—Rochester, NY
Windsor, Beverly—Monroe

Winnon, Ronnie—Collingston
Wise, J. D.—Monroe
Wolford, Marie—Monroe
Wonza, Gloria—West Monroe
Wooten, Patrick—Hemet, CA
Young, Alfreda—Alexandria
Zuniga, Charlotte—Franklin





Various modes of transportation are used in getting to and from designated places. This series of interlocking angles, cubes and triangles bridges the span of Ouachita River between the twin-cities of Monroe-West Monroe.

John Jones

freshmen

Abrams, Jacqueline—Bossier City
Accardo, Pamela—Monroe
Ackerman, Melinda—Elmgrove
Adams, Charles—Lake Village, AR
Adams, Pam—Bastrop
Adams, Tammy—West Monroe
Adair, Cathy—Ruston

Adcock, Stephanie—Monroe
Ainsworth, David—Warren, AR
Albritton, Leigh—Sterlington
Albritton, Trey—West Monroe
Alderman, Sara—Monroe
Alexander, Anthony—Bastrop
Alexander, Linda—Natchez, MS

Alford, Alan—Conway
Alford, Terri—Farmerville
Allen, Susie—Winnsboro
Al—Mansour, Huda—India
Anderson, Anne—Plain Dealing
Anderson, Billy—Leesville
Antee, Ken—Buckeye

Anthony, Brenda—Natchitoches
Anyan, Chad—Minden
Arender, Tammi—Tallulah
Arledge, James—West Monroe
Armcast, Jackie—Haughton
Armstrong, Eliam—Alexandria
Arnold, Noyan—New Orleans

Ashcraft, Fletcher—Monroe
Atchison, William—Monroe
Atchley, Cheryl—Shreveport
Austin, Parrie—Avondale
Austin, Shirley—Mangham
Avant, Benjamin—Downsville
Bailey, Lourie—Bonita

Bailey, Theresa—Alexandria
Bain, Carolyn—West Monroe
Baines, Felecia—Shreveport
Baker, Charles—Monroe
Baker, Kevin—Franklin
Baker, Melissa—West Monroe
Baker, Rebecca—Bastrop

Baldwin, John—Monroe
Ballard, Don—West Monroe
Ballard, John—Vicksburg, MS
Ballard, Pamela—Monroe
Barclay, Tricia—Shreveport
Barker, Sherrie—Monroe
Barnes, Glenn—Monroe

Barnes, Octavia—Lillie
Barrett, Bridget—Houma
Barrett, Connie—Lafayette
Barrett, Tracey—Columbia
Barron, Alan—Monroe
Barry, Dale—Monroe
Barth, Lisa—Alexandria

Basham, Steve—Taylor
Bass, Susan—West Monroe
Bastion, Todd—Epps
Batchelor, Mary—Tallulah
Battaglia, Johnnie—Monroe
Baum, Steve—Monroe
Baxter, Mariglen—West Monroe

Beach, Denise—Alexandria
Beals, Rachelle—Delhi
Beavers, Jan—Monroe
Beavers, Melinda—Monroe
Beckley, Elaine—St. Francisville
Belgard, Joey—Pineville
Bellow, Harriet—Kinder





Bennett, Ashley—Monroe
 Bennett, Mark—Crossett, AR
 Bennett, Mickey—Houghton
 Berry, Amy—Wisner
 Berry, Tracye—West Monroe
 Bias, Marie—Tallulah
 Bilton, Maynard—Monroe

Bimle, Greg—Conneaut, OH
 Binford, Jill—Marion
 Bittroff, Andrea—Bastrop
 Blackburn, Bret—Minden
 Blackett, Cheri—Monroe
 Blade, Marilyn—Pineville
 Blake, Scott—Maryland Heights, MO

Blake, Susan—Ruston
 Blansett, Michelle—Minden
 Block, Tommy—Monroe
 Blunt, Phyllis—Winnsboro
 Bolden, Barry—Oak Grove
 Bolden, Bennie—Monroe
 Booth, Ben—Haynesville

Borja, Teresa—Bossier City
 Borst, Christina—Homer
 Bostick, Troy—West Monroe
 Bounds, Dennis—Plain Dealing
 Bourgeois, Stacey—LaPlace
 Boyd, Oliver—Jonesville
 Braddock, Emily—Monroe

Bradford, Janice—Jena
 Bradley, Mark—Winnsboro
 Brake, Donna—Monroe
 Brakefield, Kathy—Monroe
 Brantley, Richie—West Monroe
 Braquet, Brenda—Bridge City, TX
 Bratton, Sharon—West Monroe

Braud, Annette—Monroe
 Brewer, Greg—Bradley, AR
 Bridges, Kendall—Heflin
 Brister, Peggy—Pineville
 Brittain, Brett—Quitman
 Britton, Alma—Monroe
 Brooks, Phillip—West Monroe

Brooks, Phyllis—West Monroe
 Brossett, Charles—Boyce
 Brossette, Lee—Pineville
 Brothers, Howard—Slidell
 Brown, Bonnie—Thibodeaux
 Brown, Cathy—Alexandria
 Brown, Dawn—Ferriday

Brown, Evelyn—Monroe
 Brown, Fredrick—Natchez, MS
 Brown, Gregory—Oak Ridge
 Brown, Ivory—Monroe
 Brown, Rosa—Gilbert
 Brown, Terry—Monroe
 Brown, Theresa—Lake Providence

Brunett, Renee—Houma
 Bryan, Deborah—Winnsboro
 Bryant, Cheryl—Center Point
 Bryant, Cindy—Monroe
 Bryant, Pastel—Westwego
 Bryant, Wayne—Shreveport
 Bryson, Laura—Greenwood

Burke, Greg—Shreveport
 Burns, Debora—Lake Providence
 Burns, John—Jackson, MS
 Busbice, Connie—Rayville
 Bush, Abel—Dallas, TX
 Byargeon, Lou—Angola
 Byers, Steve—Shreveport

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Byrd, Cathy—Tallulah
Byrd, Gertrude—Bogalusa
Batts, Angela—Winnfield
Beard, Cindy—Epps
Cagle, Evelyn—Monroe
Cain, Ronnie—Winnsboro
Caldwell, Tracey—Dumas, AR

Calhoun, Deborah—Wisner
Cameron, Carla—Winnsboro
Cameron, Cindy—Shreveport
Campbell, John—Summerfield
Campbell, Robert—Monterey
Candiloro, Michael—Forest Hill
Cannatella, Cathy—Lake Village, AR

Capers, LaRanda—Oak Grove
Carey, Darryl—Shreveport
Carite, Kenny—Mandeville
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Carter, Jacqueline—Shreveport

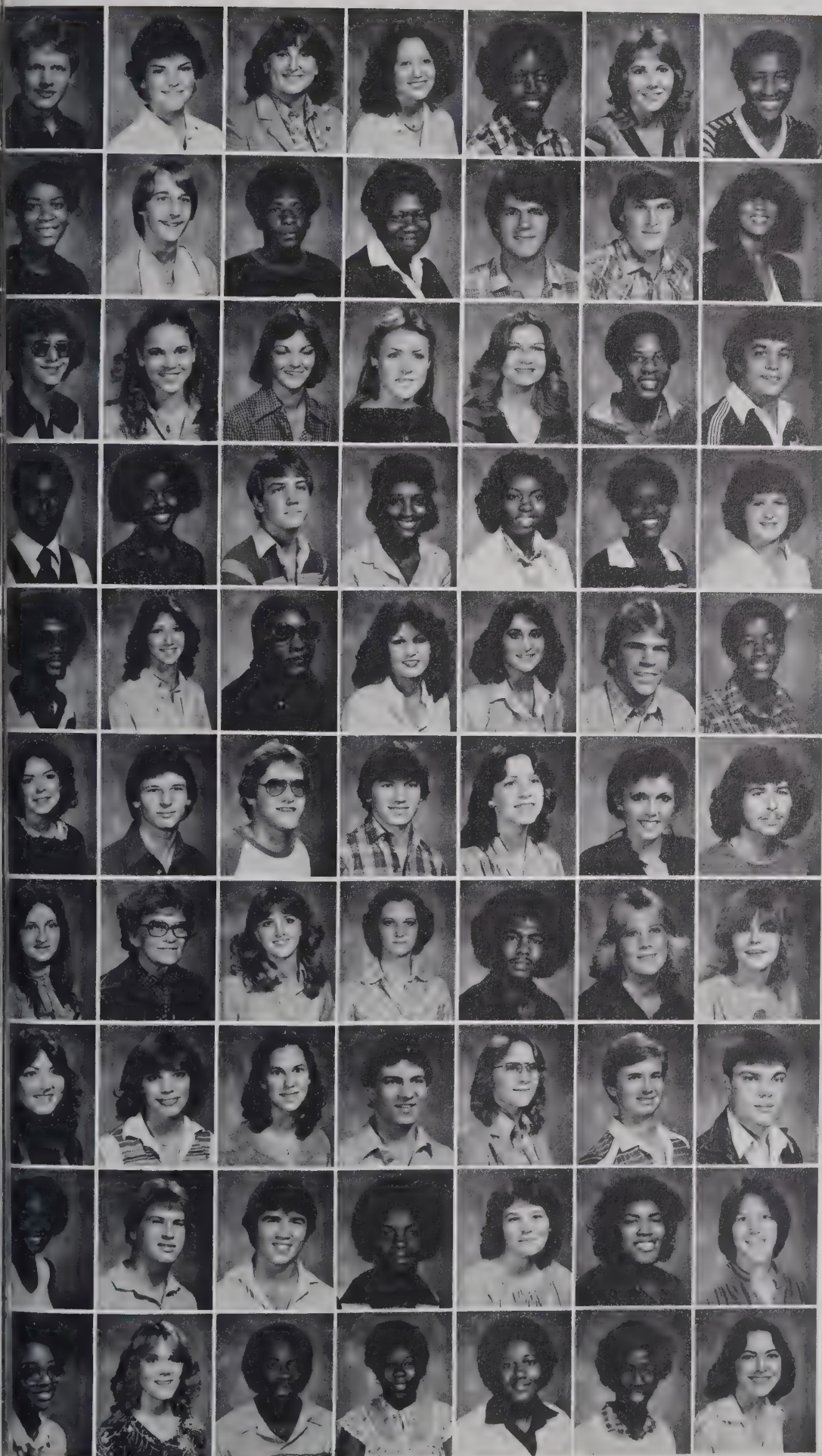
Carter, Jerry—Ferriday
Carter, Leroy—Shreveport
Carter, Linda—West Monroe
Cartwright, Ray—Monroe
Case, Biron—Natchez, MS
Case, Denise—Natchez, MS
Castilaw, Dolores—Ferriday



Fun in the sun on Bayou DeSiard is just one of the many advantages on attending NLU. Prep staffers Julia Cordry, Shelly Runnels, and Lyndi Jeffries enjoy a relaxing moment on the water.



Ron Moo



Chambless, Bob—West Monroe
 Champagne, Jany—Franklin
 Chapman, Connie—West Monroe
 Chase, Andrea—Alexandria
 Cheatom, Rosetta—Alexandria
 Cheek, Angela—West Monroe
 Chisley, Jacqueline—Monroe

Clark, Andrea—Shreveport
 Clark, Daryn—Crossett, AR
 Clark, Jimmy—St. Joseph
 Clark, Phyllis—Washington, D.C.
 Clay, Mike—Winnsboro
 Clayborn, Alan—Ringgold
 Clayton, Nidtreas—New Orleans

Clements, Steven—Gretna
 Clifton, Jeannie—Monroe
 Cloud, Tracey—Ft. Bragg, NC
 Cockerham, Karen—Alexandria
 Coco, Lynn—Pineville
 Coleman, Anthony—Heflin
 Coleman, James—Delhi

Coleman, Larry—Monroe
 Coleman, Paulette—Homer
 Coleman, Robert—Daisy, AR
 Collier, Winnell—Gulfport, MS
 Collins, Sandra—Monroe
 Conley, Shirley—New Orleans
 Connell, Karen—Monroe

Cook, John—Bossier City
 Cooper, Ginger—Coushatta
 Corpue, Mary Anita—Calhoun
 Cothorn, Robyn—Bogalusa
 Counts, Alison—West Monroe
 Covington, Scott—Monroe
 Cowans, Clotee—Jonesboro

Cox, Carol—Shreveport
 Cox, Mark—Plain Dealing
 Cox, Perry—Vicksburg, MS
 Crabtree, Tandy—Eudora, AR
 Craig, Ann—Monroe
 Crain, Carla—West Monroe
 Crain, Jeff—Winnsboro

Crawford, Tammie—Rayville
 Crick, Ida—Monroe
 Crnkovic, Cynthia—Lake Providence
 Croak, Tammy—Batesville, AR
 Crockett, Cleon—Epps
 Crockett, Tammy—Columbia
 Crothers, Dana—Tallulah

Crow, Evie—Shreveport
 Cunningham, Laura—Lake Village, AR
 Cunny, Kelly—Vicksburg, MS
 Curtis, Jack—Natchez, MS
 Curtis, Melissa—Jonesville
 Curry, George—West Monroe
 Cupit, Mike—West Monroe

Dail, Jackie—Monroe
 Daly, Jerry—Hammond
 Daniel, Robert—Monroe
 Davenport, Huey—Collinston
 Davidson, Lisa—Lake Village, AR
 Davis, Angela—Marion
 Davis, Cheryl—Sterlington

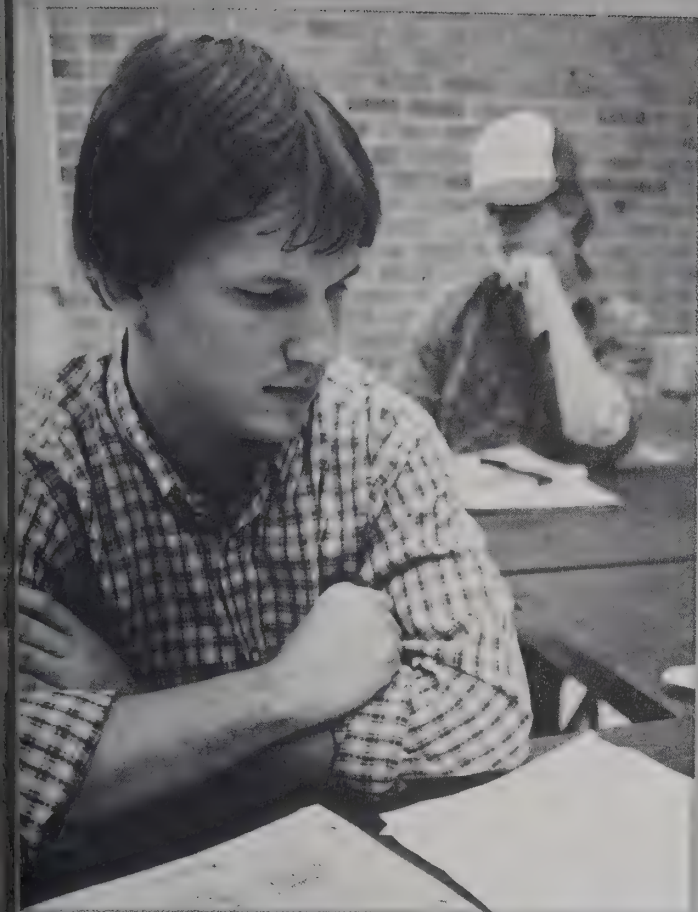
Davis, Deidre—Shreveport
 Davis, Jacque—Monroe
 Davis, James—Shreveport
 Davis, Linda—Clinton
 Davis, Pandora—Ferriday
 Davis, Paula—Bastrop
 Davis, Ramona—Minden



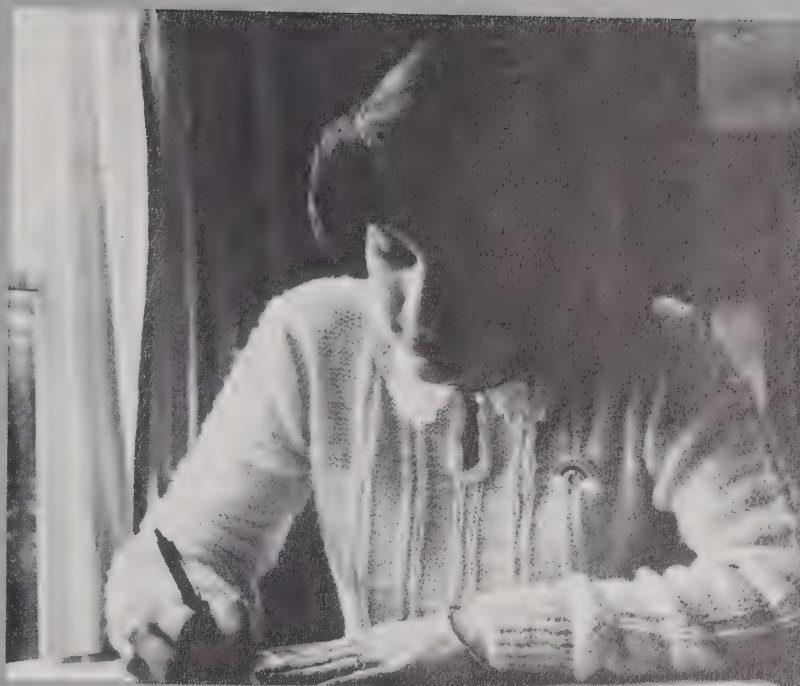
Compiling facts for term papers involves proper research—a seemingly endless search through resource books for subject matter relating to the chosen topic. It is so exhausting at times, that the middle of the aisle seems a comfortable spot in which to glance through material.

John J.





Brian Williams



John Jones

The term paper blues . . .

Okay students. In addition to regular classwork, you are required to write an out-of-class term paper, (moans, groans, heavy sighs) consisting of 10 typewritten pages, (shrieks, death rattles) depicting the dreary life of a twelfth-century Transylvanian peasant.

Such is the exchange between students and professor in a classroom atmosphere laden with "term paper blues." The symptoms can be detected by a noticeable increase in the sale of No-Doze, instant coffee, 4X6 notecards, notecard rings, typing paper and the inevitable liquid paper. The observant bystander will also notice increased attendance at Sandel Library and similar facilities.

Remission will occur after the paper is finished, but complete recovery will not come until the final grades are received.

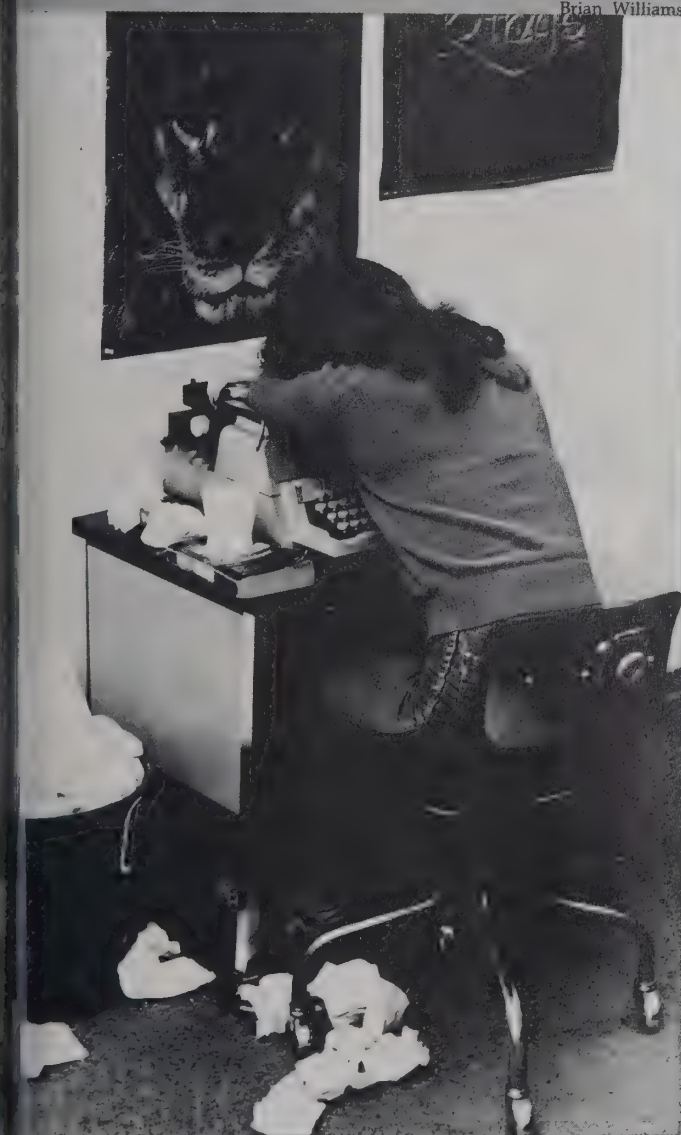
Those pupils who enroll in English 102, freshman composition, find themselves faced with a semester-end term paper assignment. Subjects range from such dubious topics as "The Styles

and Designs of Elizabethan Dress as Compared to the Modern Period" to "An Analysis of the Wife of Bath in Chaucer's Canterbury Tales." Gone are the days of papers elaborating on "The Evolution of Mickey Mouse."

Not only does the English department routinely require time and mental anguish of students, but the History department does the same. Those enrolled in History 101 or 102, Western Civilization, must research facts and compile them into a five-page paper on topics ranging from Roman gladiators and Hitler's regime to the Boxer Rebellion and Teutonic Wars.

There are several courses offered which do not require term papers, but few scholars graduate without having caught the "term paper blues" at least once.

Term paper trauma is characterized by endless revision. Those last few minutes before turning the rough draft in to the professor are precious in terms of rewriting. Freshman Sheila Troutman prefers solitude and quiet when revising her first draft. Lisa Conklin rests her head on the typewriter in frustration—a major phase in the blues syndrome.



Margaret Croft

freshmen

Davis, Terri—West Monroe
Davis, Toshia—Bastrop
Davis, Yvette—Bastrop
Deaton, Donald—Vidalia
DeCuir, Carolyn—Monroe
DeLaney, William—Bossier City
Delgado, Delia—New Orleans

Delee, Michelle—Walker
Denny, Kathy—Lake Providence
Densmore, Marolyn—Oak Grove
DeValcourt, Herchiel—Norwood
Devall, Cheree—Baton Rouge
DeYoung, Lorna—Hot Springs, AR
Dickinson, Gloria—Shreveport

Dillon, Melinda—Mer Rouge
Dixon, Gwendolyn—Rayville
Dixon, Larry—Monroe
Donato, Veronica—Lake Charles
Dornier, Bart—Shreveport
Dotson, Noline—Jena
Dousay, Jennea—Alexandria

Dowe, Lisa—Tallulah
Drennan, Billy—West Monroe
Drew, Laura—Monroe
Druham, Michael—Bastrop
Ducote, Neil—Baton Rouge
Duhon, Bruce—Metairie
Duke, Melanie—LaPlace

Dunaway, Dena—Bogalusa
Duncan, Woody—West Monroe
Dunham, Deanna—Baskin
Dunlop, Michael—Bossier City
Dunn, Andrea—West Monroe
Dunn, Mike—Columbia
Duplissey, Ricky—Columbia

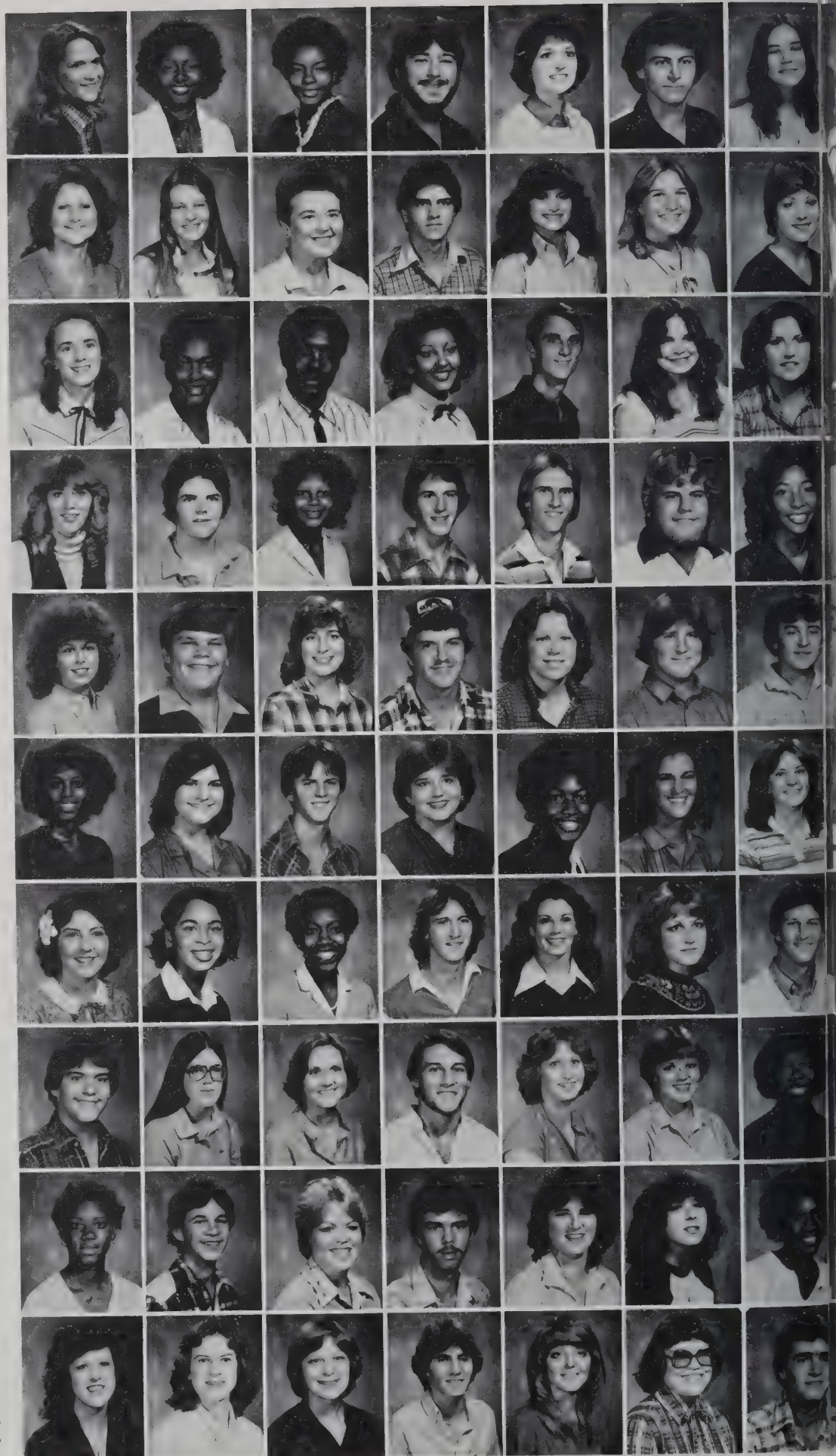
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Dupuy, Lynda—Marksville
Durbin, Brian—Oak Grove
Durham, Toni—Monroe
Dyer, Linda—Shreveport
Eads, Kimberle—Lake City, FL
Easterling, Mona—Monroe

Edmonds, Alicia—Homer
Edwards, Lillian—Monroe
Edwards, Linda—Minden
Eldred, Charles—Shreveport
Eldridge, Laurie—Oak Grove
Ellington, Julie—Monroe
Elliot, Mike—Greenville, MS

Emerson, David—Junction City, AR
Emfinger, Sharon—Rayville
Emory, Rhonda—Metairie
Eppinette, David—West Monroe
Erwin, Connie—Tioga
Eubanks, Hattie—Enterprise
Evans, Olisha—Monroe

Everett, Patricia—Farmerville
Everitt, Scott—West Monroe
Fairchild, Delores—Pineville
Faraldo, Mark—Colfax
Faraldo, Sheila—Colfax
Farmer, Barbara—Detroit, MI
Fenceroy, Cynthia—Bastrop

Ferrell, Tracy—Hermitage, AR
Files, Ann—Monroe
Finley, Kim—West Monroe
Flaherty, Gerald—Bossier City
Fletcher, Charlotte—West Monroe
Fomby, Dindy—Monroe
Ford, Joe—West Monroe





Preacher criticized by crowd

Self-proclaimed evangelist Cindy Lasseter attracted a crowd of approximately 150 students Monday, Feb. 2, while preaching in front of the SUB.

She denounced the crowd with insinuations while an acquaintance distributed pamphlets titled "From Disco Queen to Evangelist." Students in the crowd retaliated with jeers before university police escorted her off campus grounds for failure to secure permission to speak on campus.

John Jones



Ford, Lynn—West Monroe
Ford, Suzonne—Pineville
Fortenberry, Susan—Bogalusa
Fowler, Vickie—LeCompte
Francis, Eddie—St. Joseph
Franques, Renee—Junction City, AR
Freeman, Deidre—Ferriday

Freeman, Robert—Jonesville
Frost, Beth—West Monroe
Fuhrmann, Bruce—Alexandria
Fuller, Roger—Grand Cane
Galloway, Jacqueline—Natchez, MS
Garcia, Anita—Natchez, MS
Gardner, Lynda—Monroe

Carrett, Alison—New Orleans
Garrett, Ricky—Logansport
Gates, Mary—West Monroe
Gates, Thomas—Haughton
Gentry, Corie—Monroe
George, Terri—Shreveport
Getsinger, Connie—Shreveport

Gibson, Karla—Bossier City
Gillespie, Beverly—Gilbert
Giles, Macky—Shreveport
Gilreath, Belinda—Monroe
Goings, Michael—Franklington
Goins, Renita—Leesville
Golliher, Bill—West Monroe

freshmen

Goodfellow, Patti—St. Francisville
Goodman, Ava—Delhi
Goza, Sabrina—Rayville
Graham, Gay—Farmerville
Grappe, Curtis—Shreveport
Graves, Gary—West Monroe
Graves, Jerelyn—Monroe

Gray, Wade—Amite
Green, Alison—Kilbourne
Green, Gary—Marion
Green, Jennifer—Sterlington
Greer, Sherra—Monroe
Greig, Amy—Shreveport
Gregory, LuAnn—Bastrop

Grube, Laura—Delhi
Guidry, Allen—New Iberia
Guillory, Donald—Port Sulphur
Guillot, Joan—West Monroe
Gulledge, Janet—West Monroe
Gullion, Donna—Shreveport
Gunnels, Diane—Luling

Habis, Sara—Marrero
Haddox, Leah—Ruston
Hair, Donna—Alexandria
Hair, Melanie—New Orleans
Hall, Brenda—Monroe
Hall, Corwin—Shreveport
Hall, Deborah—Colfax

Halley, Terrie—Farmerville
Hambrick, Darryl—Gonzales
Hamilton, Angela—DeRidder
Hamilton, David—DeRidder
Hammons, Sheree—Crowville
Hampton, Bettye—Lake Providence
Hanchey, Jenny—West Monroe



"Jam" jells music

For two years Cecil Brumley, an Oak Grove journalism major, wanted to produce a rock music concert in Brown Auditorium. On Nov. 20, 1980, Brumley's dream at last was a reality as the first "Auditorium Jam" took place on the NLU campus.

Brumley co-produced the show with Ralph Page and Jimmy Withers. The three formed a company now known as PBW Productions in cooperation with Alpha Psi Omega, Professional Drama Fraternity.

The Mistakes headlined the show which included Union Jack, Flash Flood and Allen Guidry. Allen Guidry, and NLU freshman from New Iberia, opened the show singing and playing a few folk songs on acoustic guitar.

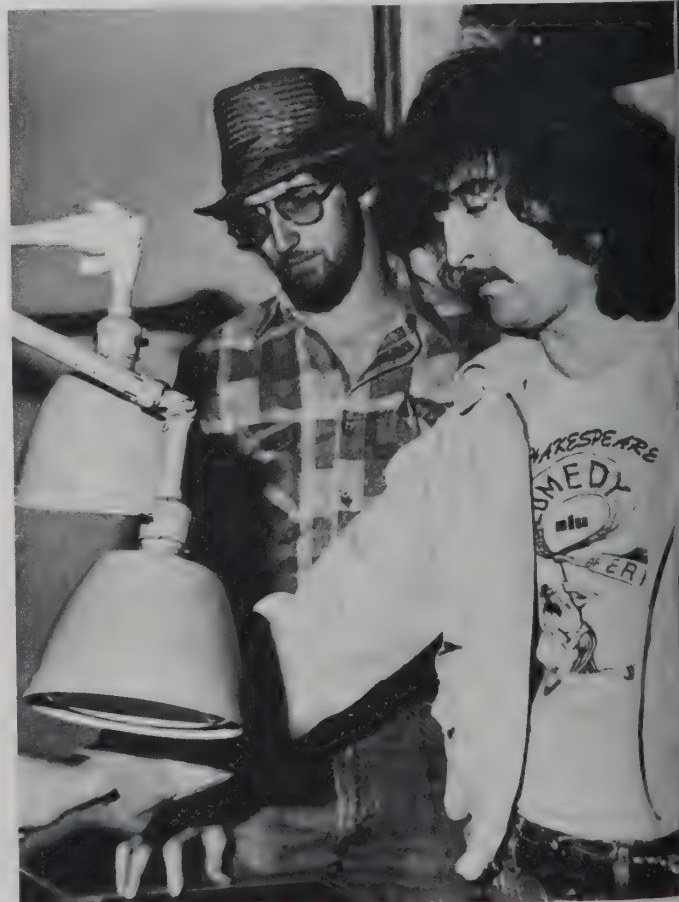
Heavy metal thunder by Flash Flood kicked the music into high gear. This band, comprised of NLU students, announced the "Jam" was their last gig forever.

Union Jack pacified the crowd with a slick, pop sound. With two members from London, England, the band played music ranging from Beatles' songs to original material.

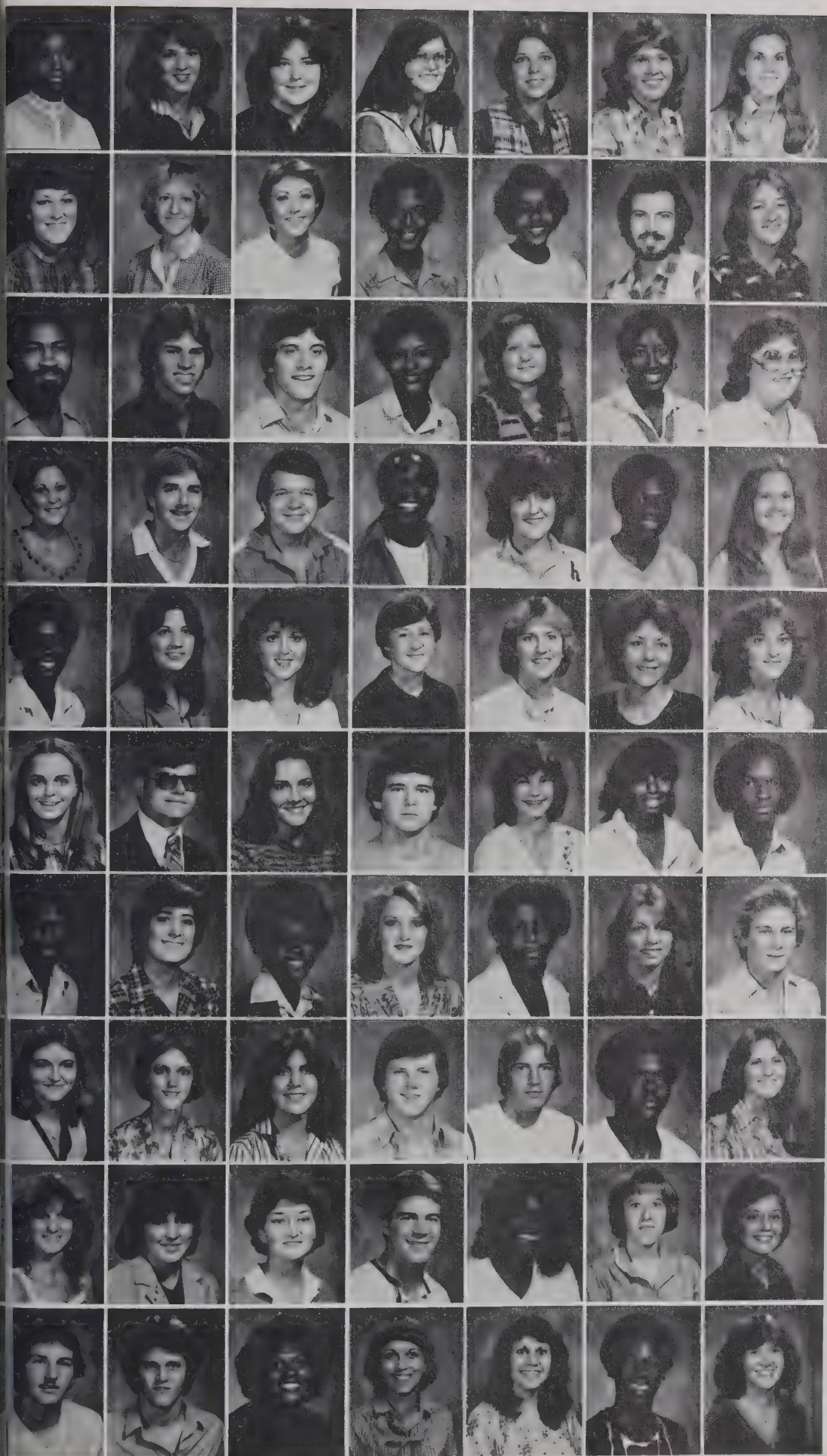
The Mistakes, a Monroe new wave band, electrified the crowd with an intense set which got people dancing in the aisles.

The "Jam" was made a media event by the **Pow Wow, Monroe**

PBW organizers Cecil Brumley and Jimmy Withers work the lighting system backstage for the NLU production of "Comedy of Errors."



Margaret Crof



Handy, Kathy—Lake Charles
 Hanry, Brenda—Junction City, AR
 Hardin, Karla—Coushatta
 Hardwick, Lise—Haughton
 Hardy, Susan—Monroe
 Hargrove, Kaye—West Monroe
 Haring, Tammy—Extension

Harkins, Melanie—West Monroe
 Harrell, Lisa—Monroe
 Harris, Charlotte—Tampa, FL
 Harris, Janey—Chatam
 Harris, Pamela—Monroe
 Harris, Terry—Shreveport
 Harrison, Brenda—Pleasant Hill

Harrison, Darrell—Farmerville
 Harvey, James—Slidell
 Harwell, Tony—Winnsboro
 Hatfield, Roxie—Bastrop
 Hathorn, Cindy—Bossier City
 Hawkins, Kay—Cotton Valley
 Hayes, Pam—Warren, AR

Hayes, Susan—Pineville
 Haynes, Eugene—West Monroe
 Heard, Brian—West Monroe
 Hearn, Michael—Huttig, AR
 Henagan, Debbie—DeQuincy
 Henderson, Daniel—Mansfield
 Henderson, Marsha—Rayville

Henderson, Missy—Ferriday
 Hendry, Tonja—West Monroe
 Henley, Lori—Arcadia
 Hennington, Melissa—Hamburg, AR
 Henson, Debbie—West Monroe
 Henson, Desiree—Elizabeth
 Henson, Wendy—Rayville

Herbert, Connie—Delhi
 Herrington, Cecil—West Monroe
 Higdon, Penny—Ringgold
 High, Garland—Bastrop
 Hightower, Sharon—Rayville
 Hill, Beverly—Washington, D.C.
 Hill, Carl—Monroe

Hill, Gary—Haynesville
 Hill, Linda—West Monroe
 Hill, Pharonatta—Mangham
 Hill, Terri—Monroe
 Hill, Terrilyn—Rayville
 Hines, Patti—Mangham
 Hinyup, David—New Orleans

Hodge, Norma—Kilbourne
 Hoeting, Karen—DeRidder
 Holleman, Sandy—Monroe
 Holley, John—West Monroe
 Holtzclaw, Chris—Cotton Valley
 Hooker, Eddie—Winnsboro
 Hopf, Robin—Haughton

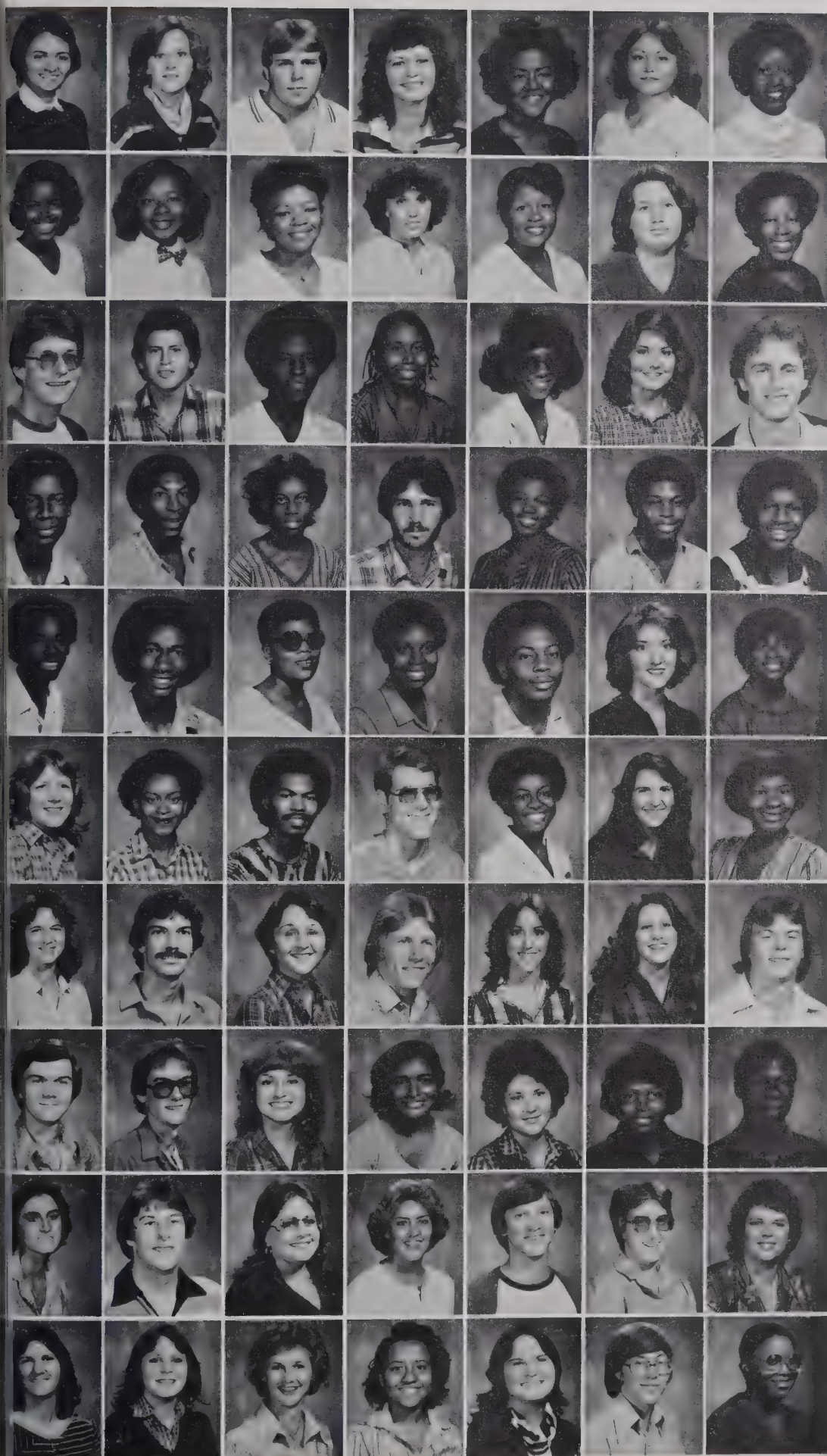
Horne, Clarice—Winnsboro
 Horton, Kay—Oak Grove
 Howard, Julie—McGehee, AR
 Howard, Kelly—Odessa, TX
 Howard, Linda—New Orleans
 Howell, Sharon—Monroe
 Hudnall, Angel—Bossier City

Hudson, Ben—West Monroe
 Huffstickler, Donnie—Shreveport
 Hughes, Penny—Shreveport
 Humphries, Marilyn—West Monroe
 Hunter, Rebecca—Delhi
 Hunter, Stevie—Ferriday
 Huntsman, Marian—West Monroe



Spanish moss drapes a sweetgum tree's boughs to form a sparse canopy over this couple as they take a twilight stroll. Semi-darkness blankets the campus with secretive shadows, providing an atmosphere conducive to romance.

Brian Williams



Hutchins, Missy—Enterprise
Hutchins, Ronda—Enterprise
Hutchinson, Jeff—Pineville
Idom, Leslie—Tallulah
Iverson, LaFonda—Shreveport
Ivy, Rexie—Monroe
Jackson, Amanda—Monroe

Jackson, Annette—Jackson, MS
Jackson, Belinda—Shreveport
Jackson, Charlene—Delhi
Jackson, Deborah—Baskin
Jackson, Melany—Monroe
Jackson, Robin—Oak Grove
James, Alicia—Shreveport

Janes, David—Monroe
Jarquin, Alvaro—Nicaragua
Jefferson, Donald—Bastrop
Jefferson, Jacqueline—Belcher
Jefferson, Sybil—Warren, AR
Jerry, Melissa—El Dorado, AR
Jimenez, Greg—Beaumont, TX

Johnson, Arlton—Ft. Polk
Johnson, Ben—Sikes
Johnson, Briannica—Downsville
Johnson, Darold—West Monroe
Johnson, Eva—Bastrop
Johnson, Gregory—Alexandria
Johnson, James—Leesville

Johnson, Kenneth—West Monroe
Johnson, Larry—Monroe
Johnson, Pamela—New Orleans
Jones, Brenda—Ruston
Jones, DeWare—Heflin
Jones, Diane—Monroe
Jones, Edwina—Leesville

Jones, Janet—Winnfield
Jones, Marlene—Epps
Jones, Ronald—Bastrop
Jones, Steven—Sulphur
Jones, Vicki—Bastrop
Jordan, Amy—Collinston
Jordan, Debra—Lake Providence

Joseph, Mary—Vidalia
Judice, Terry—Lafayette
Juneau, Jacqueline—Baton Rouge
Juneau, Ronald—Bossier City
Justice, Charlotte—Monroe
Keen, Laurie—Shreveport
Keiser, John—Colfax

Keiser, Randall—Polluck
Keith, William—Winnfield
Keller, Kathy—Monroe
Kendrix, Angela—Marion
Keenare, Patrice—Kinder
Keenedy, Beverly—Bastrop
Kennedy, Thomas—Oak Grove

Kennedy, Robin—Mobile, AL
Kenny, Thomas—Monroe
Ketcher, Annita—Bossier
Kilcrease, Kara—Crossett, AR
Kile, Dale—West Monroe
Killian, Patricia—Monroe
Killingsworth, Diane—Winnsboro

Kilman, Kristy—DeRidder
Kimble, Melisa—Delhi
King, Amanda—Cash Bayou
King, Tanya—Natchez, MS
King, Tina—Bossier City
Kinnison, James—Pineville
Kinsey, Ellanee—Minden

Klick, Lori—Monroe
Klump, Rene—Sulphur
Knight, Penny—Monroe
Knowles, Tracy—Bossier City
Koller, Donna—Largo, FL
Lachney, Charlette—Pineville
LaCroix, Cindy—Alexandria

Lacy, Charlotte—Bastrop
LaMarca, David—Biloxi, MS
LaMarca, Michael—Biloxi, MS
Landrum, Johnny—Monroe
Lane, Cheryl—Lake Providence
Lanzillotti, Dominick—Bossier City
LaPraire, DeAnn—Delhi

Lassiter, Anna—Jena
Lasuzzo, Persia—Bossier City
LeCompte, Patty—Lake Village, AR
Ledbetter, Rhonda—Columbia
Lee, Al—Winnsboro
Lee, Barbara—Monroe
Lee, Oren—Marrero

Lee, Pam—Shreveport
Lee, Sherry—Lake Village, AR
Lee, Shirley—Marion
Leek, Lyndee—Strong, AR
Leggins, Carrie—Delhi
Lejeune, Rebecca—Oakdale
Lenard, Rusty—West Monroe



Trials of Jane Freshman

Satire by Sharon Harper

Jane Freshman is excited. It's 4 a.m. and she sits in her dorm room anxiously awaiting her first college class which begins in five hours. "Oh," she sighs loudly, "I'll never get to sleep." Both her new roommates snore loudly, oblivious to Jane's fervor.

Jane steps over roommate number three and makes two long strides to the desk where her notebooks lie. She picks up the shiny, new blue one (the one with NLU stamped in gold letters on it) with thoughts of filling it cover to cover with clear, legible notes from an understanding professor.

"Oh," she says out loud again, "I'll have no trouble breezing through my freshman year. I'll study at least five hours every week night." But then quickly adds, "and weekends will be filled with dates, fraternity parties, and" she giggles mischievously, "free booze. I love it already!"

Realizing sleep is a lost cause she decides to pull on

her brand new blue jeans and maroon and gold tee-shirt to take a walk to one of her academic buildings. Once outside of Slater Hall, she checks her watch and heads purposefully toward the tall, three-story building with stained glass windows that someone told her was Brown Annex.

She laughs silently remembering Joe Upperclassman's playful jibe. "He actually thought I was silly enough to believe there's a swimming pool on the third floor. I know where the Natorium is." As she reaches the front entrance of the "Annex" she sets her watch to time the walk from class to dorm and proceeds home to her cubicle in Slater. "So it will only take me five minutes to get from here to my Body Mechanics class," she says to herself as she opens Slater's front door. "This is one freshman who's not going to look foolish!"



Billy Heckford

A typical scene in the life of a newly-registered freshman. Brenda Hanry looks for another NLU item to fill her already full load of goods.



Lenard, Sheila—West Monroe
 Leonard, Lisa—St. Joseph
 Lerch, Dayna—Loranger
 Levesque, Karolina—Indian Rocks Beach, FL
 Lewis, Beverly—
 Lewis, Donna—West Monroe
 Lewis, Erma—Rayville

Lewis, Jerome—Farmerville
 Lieux, Kenneth—Baton Rouge
 Linder, Sharon—West Monroe
 Lindsay, Micah—Olla
 Linzay, Pam—Monroe
 Lipscomb, Nancy—Monroe
 Little, Mark—West Monroe

Logan, Cheryl—Vidalia
 Logan, Olga—Vidalia
 Long, Kathy—Ferriday
 Longino, Connie—Tioga
 Longino, Mary—Delhi
 Lott, Chris—Covington
 Lott, Mary—Haughton

Love, Betty—Olla
 Lovett, Tony—Bossier City
 Lowery, Carl—Monroe
 Lowery, Janelle—Baskin
 Ludeman, Kristin—Sioux Falls, SD
 Luke, Leah—Centerville
 Lum, Jeffery—Pearl River, NY



Students of all class sections cheer the Indians on at the Northwestern football game—the only home game of the season held in the afternoon.

John Jones

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As I moved out of the coliseum court toward the hallway, I was afraid to look back at the turmoil for fear of turning into a pillar of salt. But being the brave freshman that I was, I glanced back. It was a terrible sight. Those poor people were scrambling to and from table to table, some just stood screaming, pulling at their hair while others just pounded their heads senselessly against the coliseum walls. If the administration had thought about it, they could have sold box seats to view this awesome spectacle.

"I was afraid to look back at the turmoil for fear of turning into a pillar of salt."

Off I went down the hall toward my next registration step, tuition payment. I could hardly believe it, there was actually a long line of people just waiting to pay money. Once I got into the room it was even worse. There were

hundreds of people screaming and waving cash and checks. It was like offering time at a very enthusiastic church. I felt like plopping down in a desk and slapping a sign on the front saying "pay here." I figured after receiving a few people's tuition payments, I would be independently wealthy for life. But I decided to be honest and wait to get "suckered" . . . uh . . . I mean, to pay my dues. Finally with a receipt in hand and a much thinner wallet, I moved on for I.D. pictures. Needless to say, I finally finished the whole ordeal and stumbled towards my car in a stupor.

When I arrived the next day for my classes, I discovered the freshman parking lots were halfway between the college and the stateline. Well, the classes went pretty smooth and I thought for a moment that maybe everything was going to work out okay in college.



John Jones



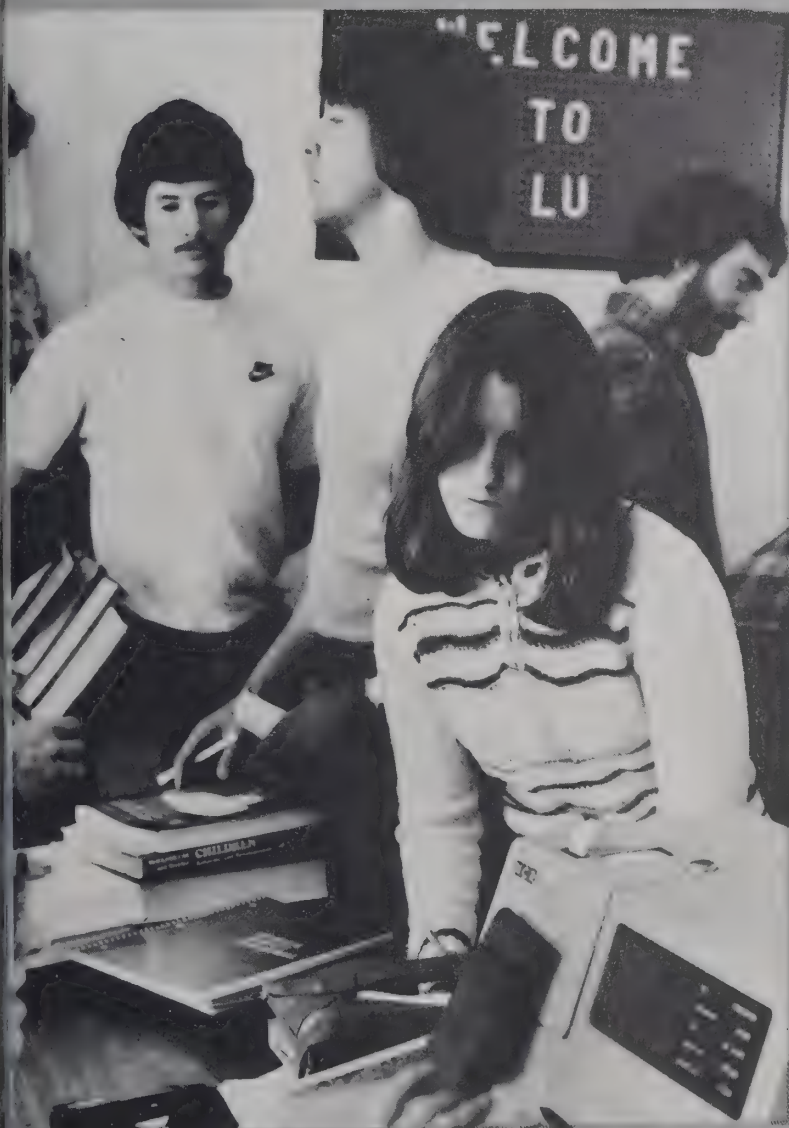
Little did I know that the university had one more dreadful snare prepared for us innocent freshmen, book buying! I remember picking up a textbook and glancing aside for the price—I blacked out! When the clerk revived me, I asked her if the cover was goldfilled. It was then that my mind returned to public school and the free textbooks we got for a year's use, to spill spaghetti sauce on, to drag in mud and in general, to do with whatever we pleased. I had to get my mother to take out a second mortgage on the house just to

pay for my books. With the amount of money I paid for those books, I could have purchased the Library of Congress.

These days, college doesn't seem as awful as it did in those first days. Now I am even able to step out in front of traffic like an upperclassman and not get plowed down.

Northeast is starting to grow on me. Call it Indian Fever, a miracle or total insanity, but I plan to stick with it until graduation or lack of money do us part.

"I remember picking up a book and glancing at the price—I blacked out!"



Brian Williams



John Jones

Lines form outside the coliseum to begin the actual registration process. Once inside, the lines begin again for selected courses. The price of textbooks rose again this year along with tuition. Students stand in yet another line to "pay up." Jay George checks his computer cards to see if his student number is printed on each.

freshmen

Lynch, Gary—Winnsboro
Lyons, Bonnie—Minden
Mallett, Shirley—Monroe
Malone, Cathy—Tioga
Manning, Peggy—Natchez, MS
Marak, Robbin—Lake Providence

Marchbanks, Lynn—Natchez, MS
Marshall, Andrew—Shreveport
Marshall, Glen—Mangham
Marshall, James—Delhi
Marshall, Lisa—Monroe
Marshan, Elizabeth—Shreveport
Martin, Audrey—Tallulah

Martin, Daron—Shreveport
Martin, Michael—Tallulah
Martin, Michelle—Oak Grove
Martin, Pam—Boaglusa
Martin, Sherry—Monroe
Martin, Terry—Ferriday
Martin, Victor—Winnsboro

Mascarich, Serena—Minden
Mason, Mariann—Fort Necessity
Matthews, Mary—Bastrop
May, Lovetta—Epps
May, Pamela—Delhi
Mays, Linda—Mer Rouge
Mays, Sherry—Vivian

McCandlesh, Gwen—Leland, MS
McCann, Kevin—Minden
McCartney, Paul—Olla
McCastlain, Bruce—Claredon, AR
McCastle, Raymond—Sicily Island
McCatey, Phyllis—Winnsboro
McConaughy, Mark—Monroe



Freezing weather assaults campus

The week of February 2 found the NLU campus assaulted under a barrage of ice, snow flurries, and freezing temperatures. Although the school did not shut down, many students became wishful thinkers in hopes that the event would occur.

A mixture of snow and sleet layer the campus grounds with an icy blanket. SUB patrons take shelter from the cold drizzle before returning to their rooms. Lydia Poche bundles up against 20 degree temperatures, low uncommon for this humid area. An industrious student braved the cold to build this little snowman which decorates the trunk of his car.



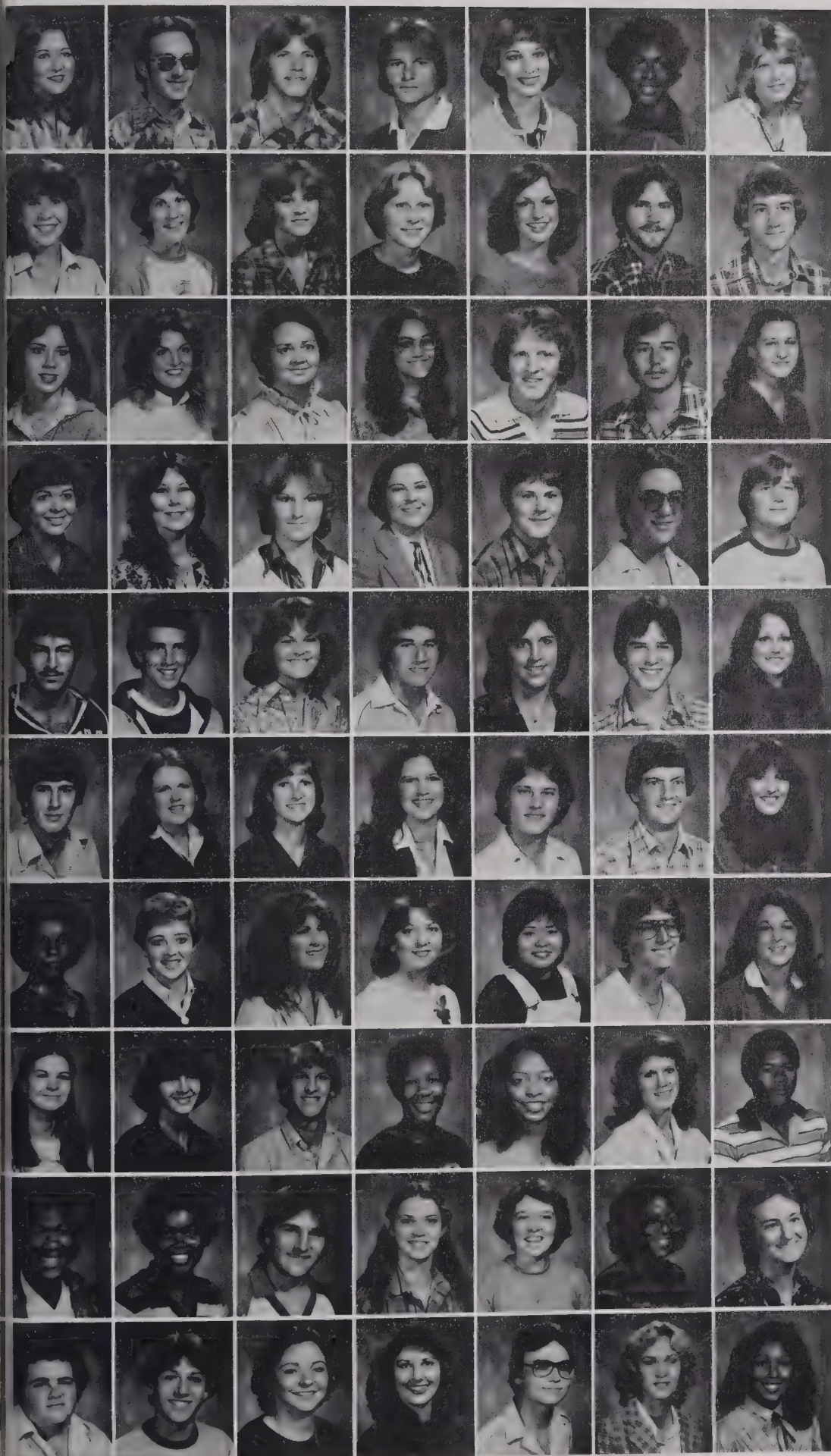
John Jones



John Jones



Brian William



McCormick, Wendy—West Monroe
 McDaniel, Kevin—St. Joseph
 McDonald, James—Winnsboro
 McDonald, Richard—Houghton
 McDonald, Skye—Monroe
 McDowell, Winnie—Rayville
 McElwee, Kim—Pineville

McGraw, Carole—Monroe
 McGraw, Julie—LeCompte
 McGraw, Kathy—LeCompte
 McGuffee, Marianne—Enterprise
 McGuffee, Suzonne—Monroe
 McKay, Alan—Monroe
 McKean, Tom—Slidell

McKee, Kayla—West Monroe
 McKee, Suzy—Bossier City
 McKeithen, Linda—Monroe
 McKeithen, Patricia—Sterlington
 McKenney, James—Bastrop
 McKinley, Michael—Baskin
 McMahan, Theresa—Newellton

McMahon, Lisa—Houghton
 McManus, Shirley—Monroe
 McNeil, Susan—Monroe
 McPhaul, Karyn—Monroe
 McPherson, James—Ferriday
 McQueen, Norman—Bossier City
 McQuillian, Mark—Winnsboro

Medica, Sam—Alexandria
 Meeks, Pat—Bridge City, TX
 Megison, Tamara—Pineville
 Melancon, John—Alexandria
 Mellon, Karen—Woodsworth
 Messick, Morgan—Marksville
 Methvin, Debbie—Bossier City

Meyers, Joseph—New Iberia
 Middleton, Laura—Baton Rouge
 Millar, Mandy—Monroe
 Miller, Shari—Minden
 Miller, Tim—Pineville
 Mills, Mark—Slidell
 Mills, Teresa—Crossett, AR

Minor, Vera—Clayton
 Mitchell, Lynne—DeQuincy
 Mitchelson, Lisa—West Monroe
 Mixon, Kim—Bogalusa
 Momoji, Alisa—Okinawa, Japan
 Monk, Charles—Woodsworth
 Montcalm, Cynthia—Bastrop

Montcalm, Patricia—Mansfield
 Montgomery, Karen—Rayville
 Montz, Rodney—New Orleans
 Moore, Bonnie—Jones
 Moore, Catresa—Atoka, TN
 Moore, Cydni—West Monroe
 Moore, Daryl—Camden, AR

Moore, Donald—Bastrop
 Moore, Joyce—Rayville
 Moore, Mark—Ferriday
 Moore, Melinda—Jena
 Moore, Patti—West Monroe
 Moore, Sonia—Shreveport
 Moorehead, Janet—West Monroe

Moreland, Kenny—Houghton
 Moreno, Mark—Columbia
 Morgan, Cleona—Oak Grove
 Morris, Susan—Monroe
 Moses, Alan—Natchez, MS
 Moses, Sandy—West Monroe
 Moton, Jeaneen—Franklin

freshmen

Mott, Susan—Columbia
Mullenix, Janet—Herbert
Murphy, Kim—Bastrop
Murphy, Kelly—Monroe
Murray, Becky—Oil City
Murray, Regina—Monroe
Musgrow, Cheryl—Minden

Myers, Andrea—Harrisonburg
Myers, Tammy—Haughton
Nabors, Anthony—Mansfield
Nabors, Atlean—Oak Grove
Nabors, Mitchell—Monroe
Natt, Denise—Bastrop
Nelson, Anne—Bastrop

Newell, Kevin—Monroe
Newsom, Stacy—Delhi
Nguyen, Ly—Shreveport
Norman, Maurice—Bastrop
Norris, Diana—Bastrop
Norris, Patrick—Monroe
North, Mike—Pineville

North, Steve—Shreveport
Norwood, Nelda—West Monroe
Nunnelee, Chris—Eudora, AR
O'Bannon, Lynn—Shreveport
O'Daniel, Lori—Shreveport
Oglesbee, Mark—West Monroe
Oldham, Jeananne—Oak Grove

Olds, Terri—St. Joseph
O'Leary, Brian—Shreveport
Oliveaux, Freddy—Monroe
Oliver, James—Farmerville
Orsberry, Daphene—Winnsboro
Osbon, Brenda—Pioneer
Owen, Darin—Bernice

Owen, Stacy—West Monroe
Pace, James—Delhi
Paddie, Greg—Shreveport
Palmer, Dina—Shreveport
Parker, Laura—Alexandria
Parker, Michael—Jonesville
Parkerson, John—Crossett, AR

Parkhill, Clement—Minden
Patterson, Elizabeth—Pelican
Pearson, Marty—Bastrop
Pedigo, Renee—West Monroe
Percy, Anthony—Monroe
Perry, Ruby—Bastrop
Peters, Krista—West Monroe

Petrus, Jackie—Monroe
Pharis, Myra—Pineville
Phillips, Craig—St. Joseph
Picou, Emilee—Houma
Pierce, Kenyan—West Monroe
Pike, Landa—Minden
Piro, Paul—Monroe

Pitts, Donna—Alexandria
Plunkett, Vickie—Pioneer
Pogue, Carla—Jonesboro
Pomranning, Mark—Haughton
Ponce de Leon, Chris—Monroe
Poole, Debi—Monroe
Porchia, Vivian—El Dorado, AR

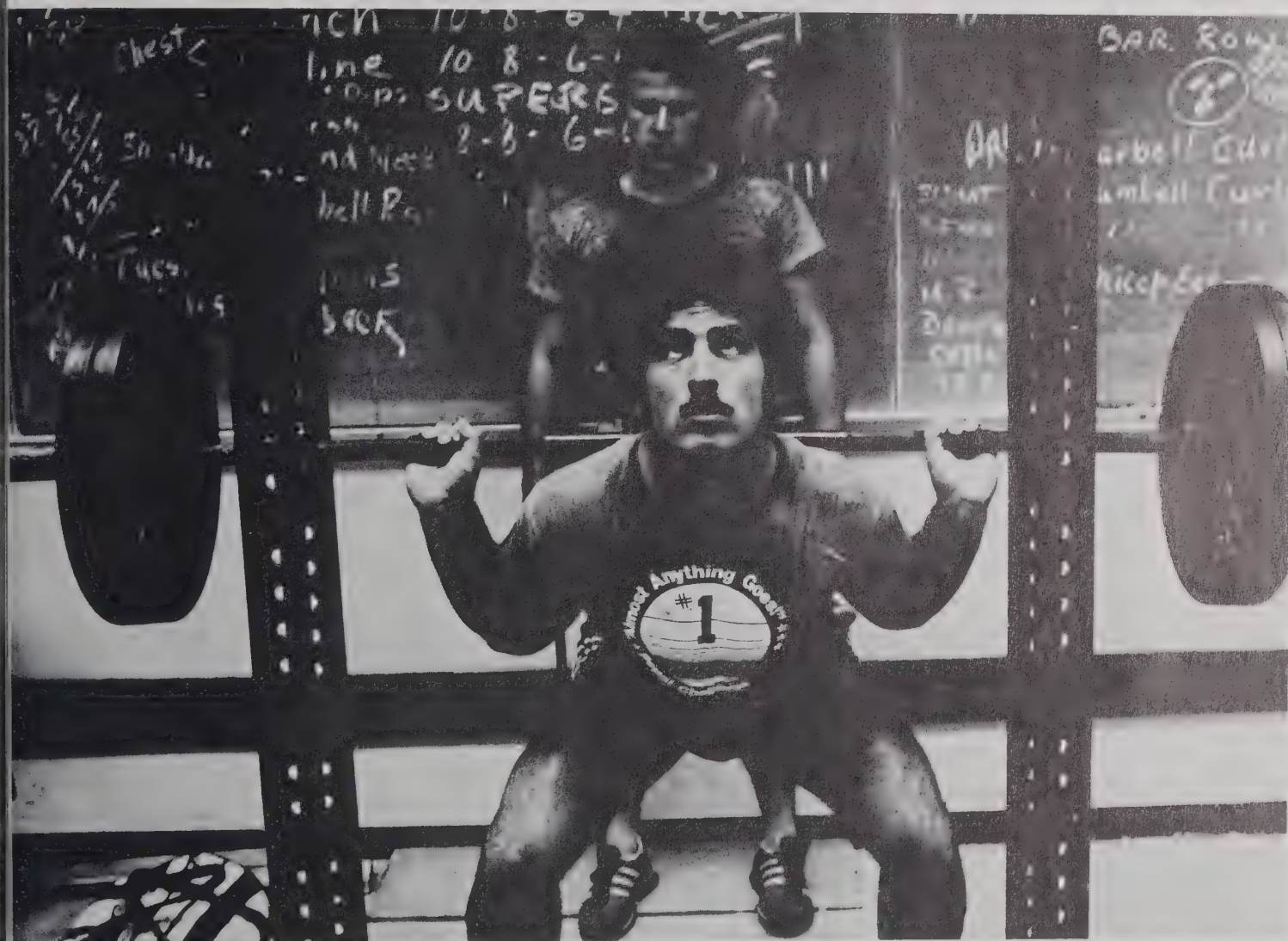
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Powell, Brenda—Winnsboro
Powell, Dixie—Simsboro
Powell, Kelly—Minden
Powell, Linda—Winnsboro
Powell, Patty—Monroe
Pracht, Suzanne—Shreveport





Prescott, Stephanie—Mansfield
 Prestridge, Kim—West Monroe
 Pruitt, Johnny—Shreveport
 Puckett, Karen—Monroe
 Pugh, Vivian—Minden
 Pujol, Thomas—Bunkie
 Rachel, June—New Orleans

Radford, Regina—Winnfield
 Rains, Mitzie—New Orleans
 Raker, Colette—Baton Rouge
 Ralston, Jacky—Greenville, MS
 Rambin, Michele—Monroe
 Ramsey, Kalisa—West Monroe
 Ramsey, Susan—Jonesboro



Margaret Croft

Pumping iron—what used to be just a healthy way to build bodies is now becoming a macho man's quest for bigger, bulging muscles. The super-human Lou Ferrigno is aren't likely to be found at JLU, but that doesn't deter guys from trying to

become muscle-bound.

Ewing Coliseum, Malone Stadium and Brown Gym have facilities for male and female muscle builders. While men try to increase their strength and muscle size, women tend to pump iron in order to maintain a trim figure.

Womack attends classes despite blindness



John Jones

"Being blind doesn't bother me. I'm supposed to be dead."

On Sept. 30, 1972, Allen Womack, presently a general studies freshman, and his older brother stepped out onto their carport. His brother laid a 20-gauge shotgun across the handlebars of his bike. Allen was standing 14 feet away when the gun accidentally fired, slinging 200 pellets into his face. The pellets tore his left eye out and damaged the right one, leaving him completely blind.

One hundred and forty pellets remain lodged in Allen—one of them in the center of his brain. The twenty year-old Coshutta native quipped, "It's a good thing they're lead, because I'd feel awfully funny around magnets if they had been steel."

Assisted by Kappa Delta volunteers Sandra Lane and Diane Morrison, two of eleven KD volunteers, Allen Womack learns the route he uses every week to get to class. When Allen becomes bored in class, he watches a kaleidoscope of colors visible in his right eye. Although Allen has been blind for eight years, he has never seen just black and white.

Allen feels very lucky to be alive and his outgoing personality reflects that point. Kappa Delta volunteer Diane Morrison, one of 11 KD's who helped Allen find his way around campus, commented, "He has such a great personality that you just overlook his handicap. He always tries to make people around him feel comfortable."

Blindness is not a handicap in the classroom. Allen uses an abacus to work math problems and a specially built tape recorder to take notes. He records up to four hours of lecture on a 30-minute tape, slowing the voice down. He then transfers his notes into braille writing machine.

Allen admitted that he really didn't want to learn braille at first because "I didn't see the use. I took three lessons and then my mother taught me out of the book. I'm glad I learned it now."

He revealed a fascinating fact concerning his blindness. "I've been blind for eight years and have never seen black. I see a kaleidoscope of colors in my right eye—blues, yellow, red, oranges—never any black and white."

When a professor gets

Rawls, Tammie—Rayville
Ray, Barbara—Baskin
Reding, Jamie—Wichita Falls, TX
Reed, Claude—Monroe
Reed, Mallory—New Orleans
Reed, Shantel—Greenville, MS
Reeves, Michael—Eudora, AR

Reitzell, Sheila—Monroe
Renfro, Lisa—Monroe
Reppond, Chris—Bastrop
Reynolds, Donna—Jonesville
Reynolds, Marilyn—Monroe
Rhymes, Bubba—Monroe
Rich, David—Elm Grove

Richardson, Lane—Calhoun
Richardson, Terri—West Monroe
Richardson, Wilbert—New Orleans
Rinaudo, Peter—Shreveport
Ripley, Kelly—Monroe
Riser, Neil—Columbia
Roberson, Wanda—Monroe

Roberson, Wendy—Belville
Roberts, Cynthia—McGehee, AR
Roberts, Lori—Monroe
Robertson, Craig—Pineville
Robinette, Mark—Monroe
Robinson, Onna—Winnsboro
Robinson, Roger—Rayville



boring, instead of listening, I just relax and look at the colors."

Meals in Shultz cafeteria prove interesting ventures. Allen has someone tell him what and where the food is. He then measures salt and pepper by letting the seasonings fall onto the back of his hand and onto the food.

Allen uses a folding system to determine the denomination of bills—ones lay flat, fives are folded in half and so on. "I could type braille numbers on the bills but they would eventually wear off," he said.

His hobbies include swimming, listening to music, talking to people, reading braille books supplied by the State Library, and riding the "Rocket" at Hammel's Amusement Park in Shreveport. Allen joked, "I like to laugh at the people who are scared of looking at the ground."



Ron Moore



Billy Heckford

len Womack and Johnnie Battalia, two handicapped freshmen who received help from KD's throughout the year, answer an interviewer's questions. A unique aid used to help len tell time is his braille watch. Each number has a corresponding dot on the watch face.



Robinson, Shelly—Alexandria
Rodgers, Vernon—Monroe
Rogers, Amanda—Farmerville
Rogers, Ernestine—Monroe
Rodgers, Tammy—Coushatta
Rokneddin, Jamar—Monroe
Rollins, Lance—Monroe

Romero, Lynn—Jena
Roguemore, Kathy—Columbia
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Roslis, Jack—Transylvania
Ross, Linda—Pioneer
Ross, Lori—Start
Roston, Kelly—Shreveport

Rotton, Amanda—El Dorado, AR
Rousseau, Corinne—New Orleans
Rowell, Lisa—Monroe
Ruiz, Shawn—New Orleans
Russell, Robert—Monroe
Ryan, Karin—Monroe
Ryan, Mark—Franklin

Ryland, Jamie—Centerpoint
Sain, Angela—Monroe
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Sanders, Lori—Clinton
Sandidge, Melissa—Vidalia

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Schexnyder, Yvette—Lecompte
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Scott, John—Jena
Scurria, Gigi—Tallulah
Seamans, Bobby—Kilbourne

Segers, Sarah—Newellton
Self, Sandra—Monroe
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Seymore, Sharon—New Edinburg, AR
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Sharp, Melba—Delhi
Shaw, Margie—Winnsboro

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Shaw, Tami—West Monroe
Shepard, Mark—West Monroe
Shipp, Sandra—St. Francisville
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Sims, Winfred—Jones
Sinclair, Jim—Bogalusa

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Smith, Bill—Monroe
Smith, Brenda—Monroe
Smith, Debbie—Monroe
Smith, Denise—Luling
Smith, Duncan—Lafayette

Smith, Gregg—Sicily Island
Smith, Jennifer—Frierson
Smith, Ken—Tallulah
Smith, Lane—Oak Grove
Smith, Lisa—Ferriday
Smith, Sandra—Wilmont, AR
Smith, Sharon—Monroe

Smith, Sheila—Newellton
Smith, Tommy—Elizabeth
Smith, Tongee—West Monroe
Snow, Jeffery—McGehee, AR
Snow, Ralph—Bradley, MA
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Spears, Tamika—Baton Rouge
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Spencer, Shannon—Bastrop
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Spillers, Karen—Baskin

Spinks, Pam—Jonesville
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Steele, Robert—West Monroe
Stephens, Michael—Sydney, Australia



Punk invades campus life

by Kaye Beard

The members of a widely heard of but rarely-seen "craze" smolder on the Northeast campus. There are students who claim to be "into" "new wave and punk rock"; there are others who dabble in it strictly on weekends and for "punk" parties, but the noise these groups make has yet to rank the craze as victor in the battle for number one fad on campus.

Punk rock originated in England and was introduced to Americans by groups such as The B-52's, the Cars, and The Sex Pistols. Since its arrival in this country, punk rock has been emulated by various rock bands and fad followers.

However, the "punk craze" has been somewhat toned down to a more chic, classier fad, commonly known as "new wave."

Punk rock, in its truest sense, is the expression of disgust and dissatisfaction with the state of the world in general. New wave expresses this feeling also, while it uses less offensive means to do so.

In both punk and new wave, dissatisfaction is heard in the music, which has a repetitious beat and usually nonsensical lyrics.

In punk rock it is seen in the dress of the "punks" who wear dog collars around their necks, glue feathers on to their eyebrows, spray their hair unusual colors and fasten safety pins into their cheeks.

It is seen in the dress of the "new waves" who don electric-pink leotards, black lipstick, and green sunglasses with orange lenses.

Although punk and new wave maybe an expression of the same dissatisfaction, new wave is apparently more socially acceptable, less violent and more popular on the NLU campus.

Fraternities and sororities had numerous "punk" and "new wave" parties throughout the year. The Warbonnets incorporated a "punk-style" dance routine into their performance at the homecoming pep rally. KNLU radio station gave a large amount of air-time to new wave and punk rock music and it was rare to attend any major social function without spotting at least a few students decked out in new wave attire.

The punk rock—new wave "craze" never quite reached epidemic level at NLU, but it is here and smolders under the surface of social society on and around campus.

The Warbonnets dance punk-style at the homecoming pep rally. Their decision to "punk out" recognized the growing interest in the fad.



Photos by Ron Moore



Pianist combines classical music with album rock

Feature by
Sara Reisz

Rex Morris has been performing classical music as a concert pianist for the past 20 years. Turning the tables for awhile, he now enjoys working as a disc jockey at KNLU.

Morris, Rayville graduate speech student at NLU, doesn't just spin records for the campus radio station, but also works diligently as the station's assistant supervisor.

"I got involved with KNLU last semester because my original plans were to get an associate of arts degree in broadcasting; however, I decided to go ahead and pursue my master's since I already have two undergraduate degrees," said Morris. Both degrees are in the music field, one in instrumental music, and the other in music history and literature.

Why would someone with such a taste for classical music give heed to album oriented rock music? "All I do is watch the monitor to make sure its going over the air right, then I just turn the volume down in the studio," said Morris.

As one of the announcers at KNLU, he plays album rock, jazz, and new releases. No classical music is played, except at his home on a



Photos by John J.

six-foot Yamaha piano.

All professionals must practice at least six to eight hours a day, but with a schedule like Morris', this would be impossible. "I don't practice a set amount of hours a day I think a full hour of practice is just as beneficial as a six-hour a day workout," Morris said.

Morris stays musically in tune by accompanying plays in this area. He poses as a rehearsal pianist and performs in the pitt orchestra when he is not touring.

Morris said he could possibly start touring within the next two to three years and hopefully perform in England. Right now he plans to enjoy this relaxing break in life, and dedicate himself to his studies and his students.

Working as assistant supervisor and part-time disc-jockey for KNLU, Morris selects another rock album to play. Concert pianist, graduate student, and disc-jockey, Rex Morris now spends time at his six-foot piano practicing classical pieces.





Stephenson, Chiketha—Shreveport
 Stevens, Marianne—Grambling
 Stevenson, Blanche—Lake Providence
 Stidams, Brenda—West Monroe
 Stine, Linda—Pineville
 Stinson, Robin—West Monroe
 Stockton, Terry—Haughton

Stratham, Cynthia—Monroe
 St. Romain, James—Alexandria
 Strong, Vicki—Shreveport
 Sullivan, Kristie—Cotton Valley
 Sumlin, Elvia—Boutte
 Summers, Laura—Hamburg, AR
 Summers, Loretta—Rayville

Swafford, Gwendolyn—Colfax
 Sykes, Pamela—Dunn
 Talbot, Margaret—Franklin
 Talley, Amy—Shongaloo
 Tarver, Brenda—Monroe
 Tassin, Gina—Alexandria
 Tassin, Patti—Alexandria

Tate, Troy—Lake Charles
 Tatum, Howard—Monroe
 Temple, Mark—West Monroe
 Thaxton, Kelly—Luling
 Thibodeaux, Phyllis—Columbia
 Thibodeaux, Roxane—Patterson
 Thomas, Debra—Natchez, MS

Thomas, Erin—Bossier City
 Thomas, Loretta—Gilbert
 Thomas, Michael—Monroe
 Thomas, Robert—Shreveport
 Thomas, Stephanie—Ringgold
 Thomas, Theresa—Pioneer
 Thomisee, Lisa—Ferriday

Thompson, Cherie—Monroe
 Thompson, Jani—Shreveport
 Thompson, Mickey—Bastrop
 Thorn, Scott—Sulphur
 Thornhill, Cindy—Monroe
 Thornhill, Lana—Bogalusa
 Thornhill, Wanda—Oak Grove

Thurkill, Richard—Junction City, AR
 Thurmon, Tom—Monroe
 Tichenor, Mark—Torrence, CA
 Tillman, Andrew—Ferriday
 Tillman, Freddie—Heflin
 Timmerman, Rebecca—Shreveport
 Timmons, Johnny—Minden

Tirmenstein, Libby—Monroe
 Tolar, Larry—West Monroe
 Tolbird, Everette—Eros
 Tompkins, Tanya—Junction City, AR
 Tonore, Todd—Monroe
 Townley, Julie—Baton Rouge
 Travis, Gaylen—Monroe

Treadway, Jenny—Shreveport
 Trichell, Joey—Monroe
 Trippe, Karen—Hot Springs, AR
 Trisler, Maria—Start
 Troutman, Sheila—Bossier City
 Trudnak, Pam—Monroe
 Tryon, Amy—Delhi

Tubbs, Terri—El Dorado, AR
 Tudor, Joe—Shreveport
 Tullos, Holly—Kilbourne
 Turner, David—Monroe
 Turner, Juanita—Natchez, MS
 Turner, Richard—Ft. Lee, VA
 Tyler, Ann—Monroe

Black History week stresses black heritage

Black History week, an annual culmination of black beauty, history and talent, consisted of activities ranging from a beauty pageant to a Greek variety show during the seven day affair.

A sickle cell anemia drive marked the beginning of the week's activities.

An event which highlighted the week was the Mahogany Ms. Pageant held Feb. 8. Eleven contestants vied for the title of Mahogany Ms. 1981, but Vivian sophomore Debbie Thomas walked away with the honor.

The Interdenominational Ensemble presented a concert Feb. 9 in Brown Auditorium, singing selections by Andrae Crouch, Walter Hawkins and

the Doobie Brothers, The "Hi-Tone Jubilars," a gospel group from Winnsboro, were special guests at the concert.

The Ensemble also presented a musical skit entitled "Born Black," written by ensemble member Emma Hoofkin. The skit pictured a struggling black and the problems he encountered during the 1930 depression in his attempt to become a lawyer.

A Greek musical history review was presented Feb. 10, while the "Basic Jam Unit" provided rhythm, wit and comedy the night of Feb. 11.

Black History week concluded Feb. 14 with a Greek variety show in which black fraternities and sororities contributed their talents.



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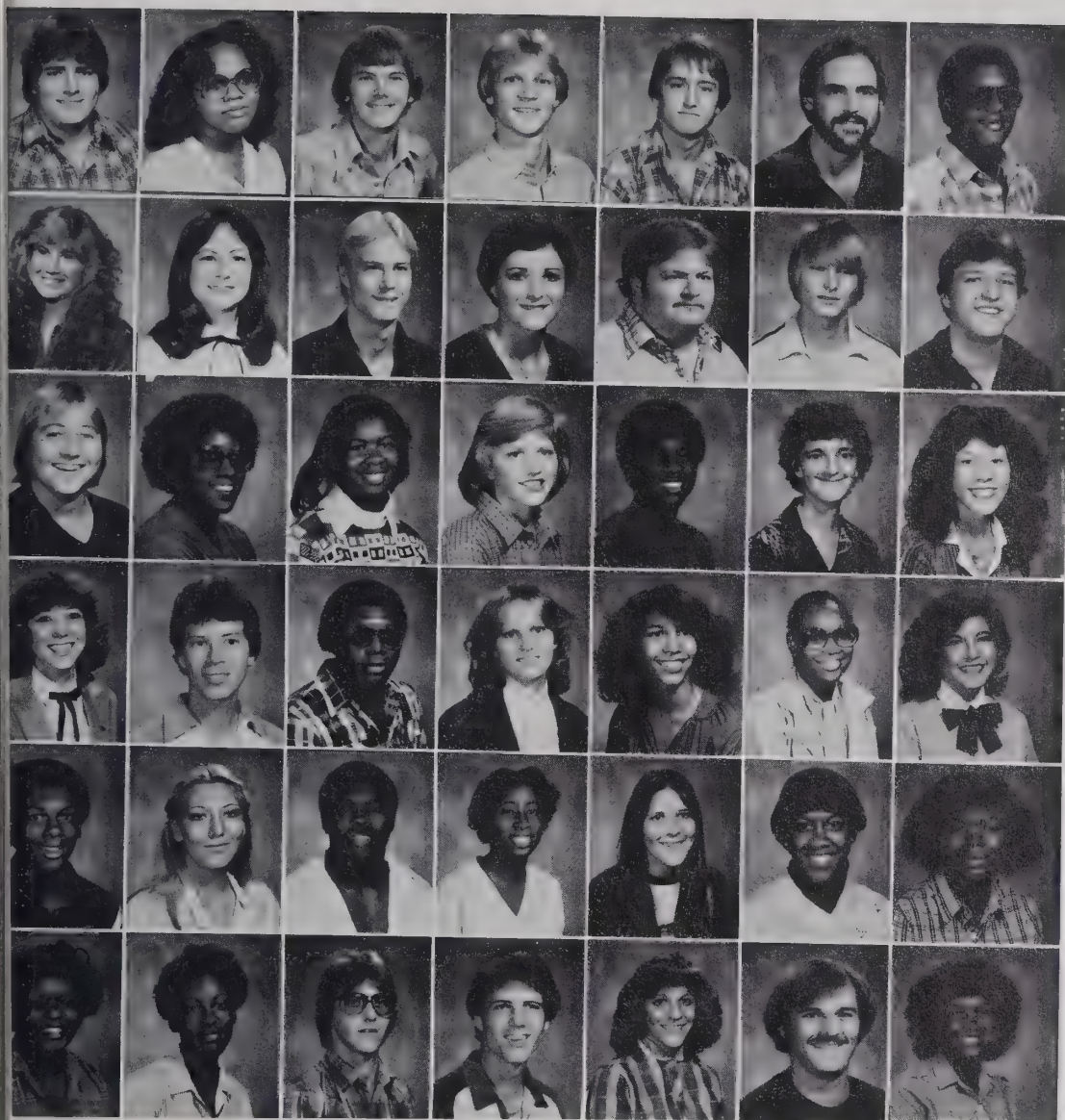


Ron Moore

Debbie Thomas, Vivian sophomore, claimed the title of Mahogany Ms. 1981 over a field of eleven contestants. **Interdenominational Ensemble** members portray the struggle of a black lawyer in the 1930 depression in the play "Born Black." **The Hi-Tone Jubilars**, a Winnsboro-based gospel group, were the special guests of the Ensemble.



Ron Moore



Tyler, Brian—Monroe
 Tyson, Debra—Rodessa
 Upchurch, Randy—Sterlington
 Upton, Jody—Quitman
 Vance, Scott—West Monroe
 Vantassel, Ted—West Monroe
 Vappie, Clarence—Baldwin

Varino, Tina—Monroe
 Venters, Vickie—West Monroe
 Velve, Mark—Birmingham, AL
 Vickers, Carla—Ashdown, AR
 Wagenpfeil, Otto—New Orleans
 Wagoner, Julius—Bastrop
 Wall, Doug—West Monroe

Wales, Andy—West Monroe
 Walden, Belinda—Leesville
 Walker, Darlene—Monroe
 Walker, Sandy—West Monroe
 Waller, Christopher—Monroe
 Walsh, Katherine—West Monroe
 Walters, Carolyn—Wisner

Ward, Kelly—Jackson, MS
 Ward, Kevin—Gretna
 Ward, Timothy—Marion
 Wardle, Deidre—DeRidder
 Ware, Felicia—Natchez, MS
 Ware, Sherry—Kingston
 Warren, Kim—Heflin

Washington, Cedric—Fayette, MS
 Watkins, Lisa—Monroe
 Watkins, Percy—Monroe
 Watkins, Sholda—Colfax
 Watkins, Stacy—Dumas, AR
 Watson, Hattie—Mer Rouge
 Watson, Laura—Ferriday

Watson, Marcia—Crossett, AR
 Weary, Sandra—Hammond
 Weaver, Barry—West Monroe
 Weaver, Jerry—Lancaster, TX
 Weaver, Pamela—Shreveport
 Webb, Bill—Monroe
 Webb, Dorothy—Winnsboro



Erick Brubaker

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority
 members dance to the beat of "Burn
 Rubber" at the Greek variety show
 held during Black History week.

freshmen

Weber, Rudolph—Lake Charles
Webster, Ken—Monroe
Welch, Dennis—Bastrop
Welch, Kimberly—Vidalia
Welch, LaDonna—Jennings
Welch, Timothy—Vidalia
West, Mark—Shreveport

Westbrook, Janet—West Monroe
Wheeler, David—Monroe
Wheeler, Debra—Spencer
Whisenhunt, Mary—Alexandria
Whitaker, Maria—Mansfield
White, Cynthia—Leesville
White, David—Epps

White, Penny—West Monroe
White, Ramona—Zwolle
White, Suzanne—Minden
Whitehead, Charlotte—Bossier City
Whitten, Kim—Grayson
Whorton, Kathy—Bastrop
Wiefel, Holly—Slidell

Wiggins, Sherri—Ferriday
Wilder, Donna—Monroe
Wiley, Trudy—Jonesville
Wilhite, Mary—Winnsboro
Williams, Diane—Gilbert
Williams, Greg—Shreveport
Williams, Gwendolyn—Bastrop

Williams, John—Natchez, MS
Williams, Nancy—Monroe
Williams, Sonja—Bogalusa
Williams, Trentiss—Monroe
Williams, Vanessa—Ferriday
Williams, Yulanda—Shreveport
Wilson, Karen—Alexandria

Winegeart, Carrie—Glenmora
Winegeart, Joan—Glenmora
Winn, Jeffrey—New Orleans
Wolverton, Andy—Forest, MS
Womack, Allen—Coushatta
Wood, Lisa—Mangham
Woodham, Stephen—Monroe

Woods, Stephen—Haworth, OK
Word, Jon—Epps
Word, Ronda—Start
Worthen, Linda—Oak Grove
Wright, Debra—Monroe
Wyatt, Sandra—Jonesboro
Wylie, Bonnie—Oak Grove

Yarrington, Tina—Newellton
Yates, Teresa—Oak Grove
Yllander, Jeff—Baker
Yocum, Linda—Vicksburg, MS
YoHe, Nancy—Shreveport
Young, Jacqueline—Pineville
Young, Janie—Warren, AR

Young, Loretta—Mangham
Young, Montia—Shreveport
Zapotoczny, Gary—Hayensville
Albritton, Deborah—Farmerville
Carter, Curtis—Harrisonburg
Coile, Warren—Vicksburg, MS
Delaney, William—Bossier City

Johnson, Judy—Pasadena, TX
Jordan, Amy—Collinston
Juneau, Jacqueline—Baton Rouge
McKee, Suzy—Bossier City
Mitchell, Doug—Tallulah
Quarles, Scott—Jonesboro
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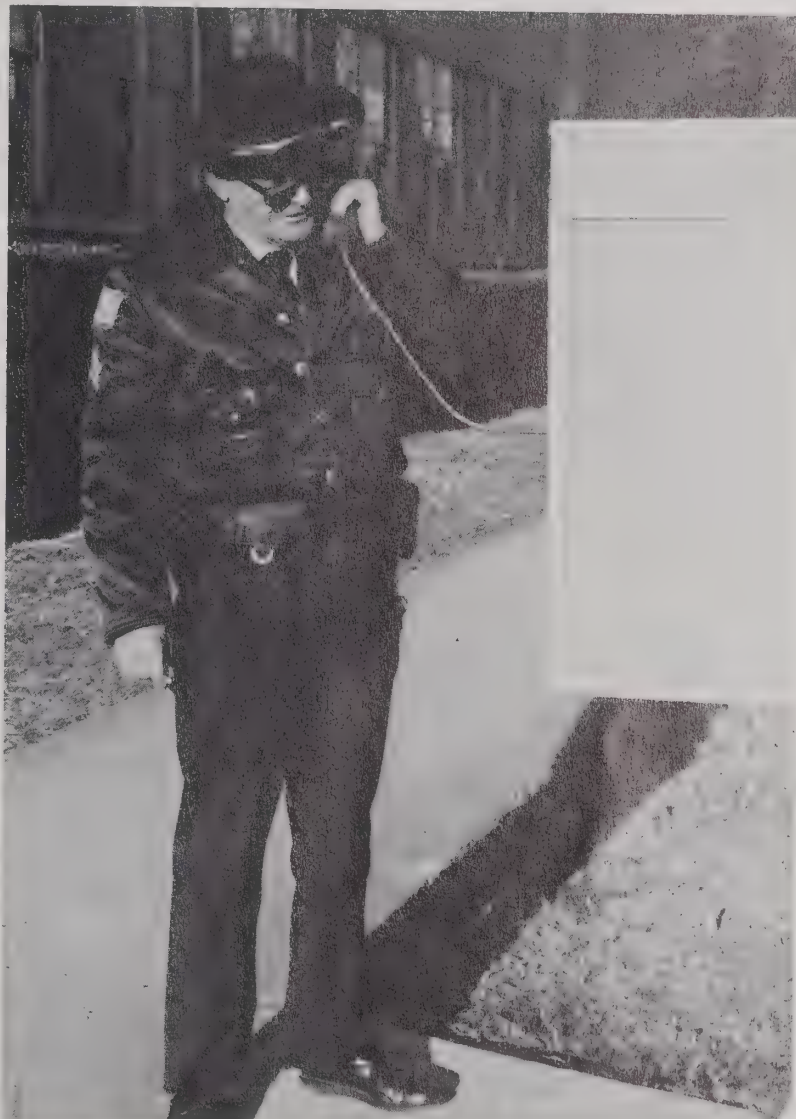




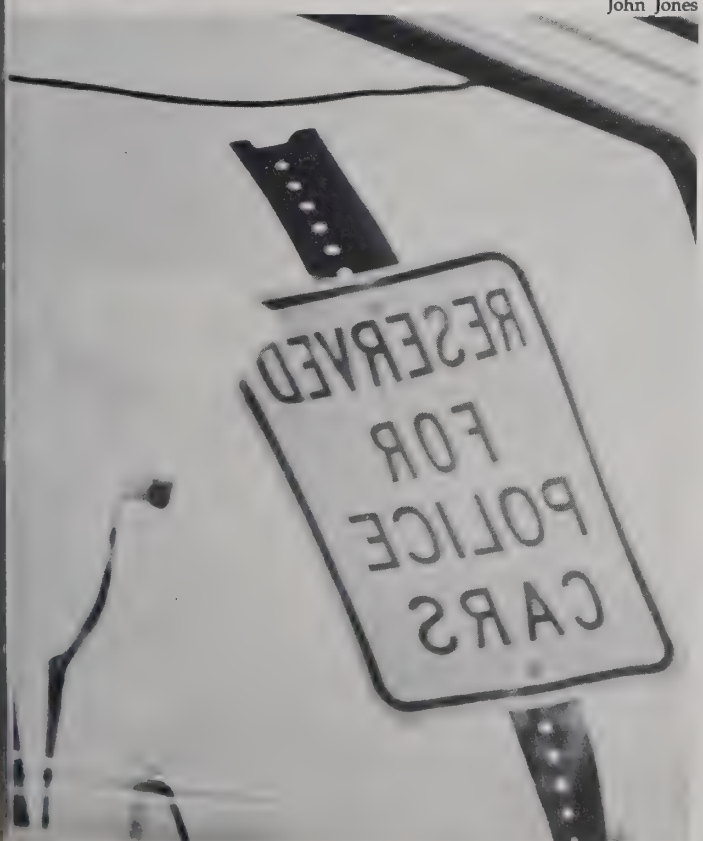
Ross, Mark—New Orleans
 Vining, Cathy—Baton Rouge
 Wallace, Rogan—Tallulah
 Washington, Derrick—West Monroe
 Washington, Linda—Clinton
 Waxley, Layne—Winnfield



John Jones



John Jones



Brian Williams

Campus security cares

They issue parking violations, halt speeding motorists, direct traffic, and in general, perform duties similar to city policeman. But campus security officers go one step further—they accomplish their jobs with a bit of humor, concern, and understanding.

It is not unusual to see an officer issue a friendly wave to a student or joke around with Chief Brave Spirit at

basketball games. Campus security even provides an escort service so co-eds can reach their dorm rooms safely during late-night hours.

Chief Brave Spirit found another willing victim in the form of a campus security officer.

Communication by telephone is often the key to quick help in an emergency. **Woe be unto him** that parks in an area reserved for police cars.

Forced busing

"Buckeye Three" controversy receives world-wide attention

Buckeye—it has almost become a household word. The little town and school of the same name became synonymous with the issue of forced busing.

The melodramatic tale of three girls seeking to circumvent a federal judge's order to change to a predominately black school made national headlines in print and on the airwaves.

The events that took place in that central Louisiana community hit close to home with two NLU students. Lynn Coco, a freshman and half-sister to "Buckeye Three" member Michelle LaBorde; and Renee Antee, a cousin to trio member Ramona Carbo, were personally involved in the situation.

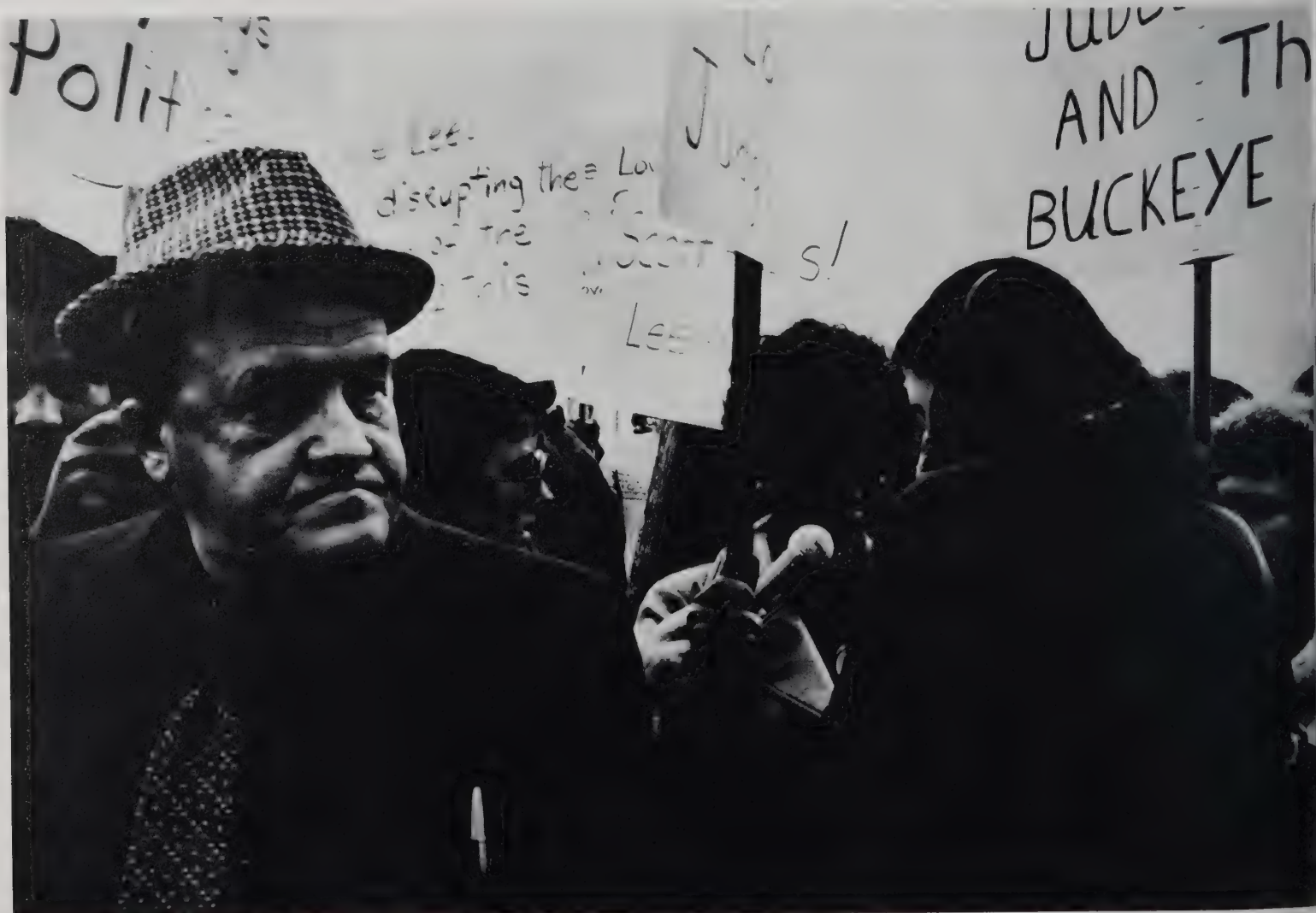
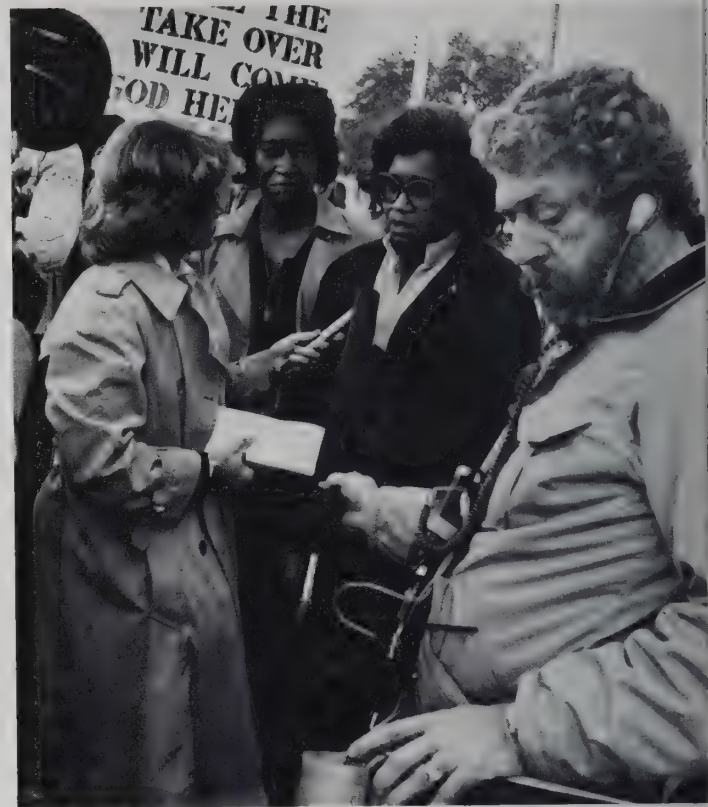
The controversy began in August when U.S. District Judge Nauman Scott issued a

desegregation order demanding that 109 Buckeye junior high students change schools.

Carbo, LaBorde and Lynda McNeil had to wait at a truck stop for the school bus at 5:30 every morning as a result of the order. Each girl was "very active in extra-curricular activities," according to Coco, and that was a factor important enough to warrant changing their legal custody to two Buckeye area families.

"They went to five lawyers to make sure the custody change was legal. Then Judge Lee made the change," Coco said.

Judge Scott felt differently about the matter and ordered the girls to attend Jones Street Junior High School. The girls withdrew from Buckeye, and under the threat of losing a year's credit if they attended any school other than Jones



Photos by Brian Williams



Street, enrolled in a parochial school.

The final decision in the case concerning state, federal and individual rights has yet to be reached.

"People are starting to stand up more. They are realizing that the federal government is taking their rights away," Coco said. "So if we lose, it's not going to be an ending, but instead a beginning."

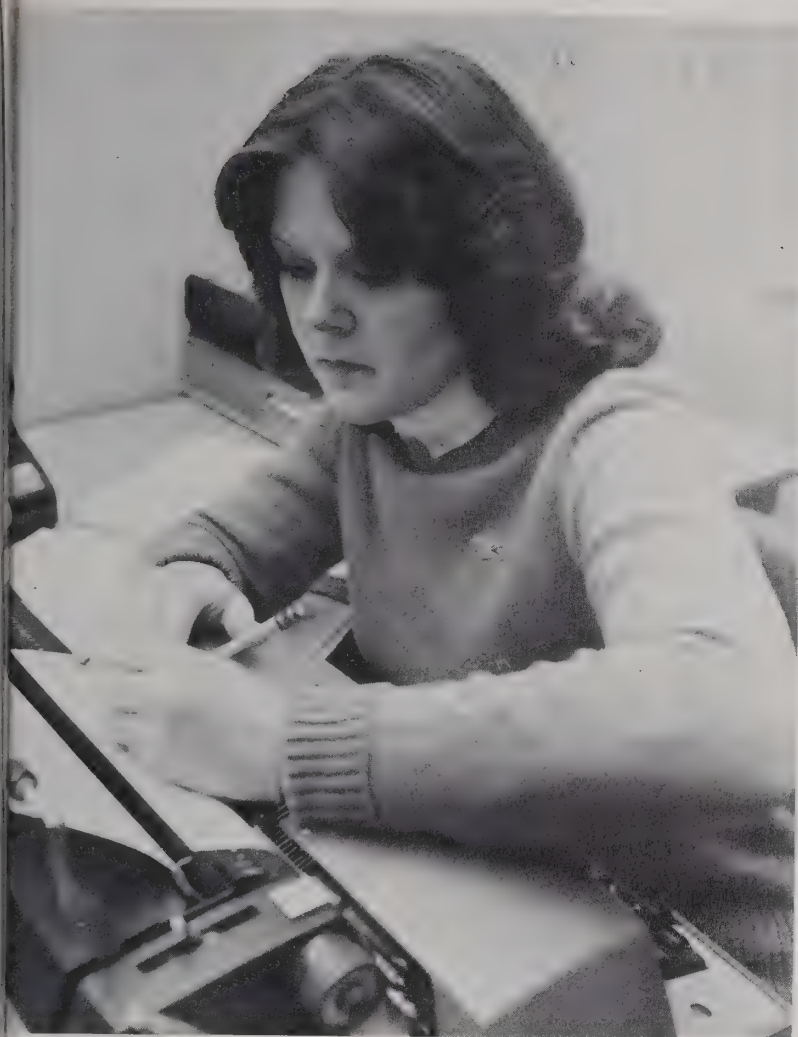


National and local press interviewed anyone who might have something newsworthy to say about the Buckeye controversy. **Picket signs** were just one way the people involved in the controversy used to communicate their feelings. **U.S. District Judge** Richard Lee, who okayed the custody change and escorted the girls to Buckeye, enters his car under a barrage of television cameras. **Buckeye school principal** Charles Waites was caught in the middle of conflicting orders from the federal and state judges. **"Buckeye Three"** members Ramona Carbo, Michelle LaBorde and Lynda McNeil pose with a sign expressing a sentiment felt by many in the Buckeye area.





John Jones



Margaret Croft

Author of nationally published poems and an essay, Bossier City freshman Sheila Troutman relaxes in a creative atmosphere. Former Pow Wow editor Tami Wilson of Ringgold edits a feature for Information Services.

Creative writers make mark on national scene

Writing is no easy task for most people. But for those who are serious about writing, one of the most rewarding experiences is to see that poem or story in print.

Two Northeast students have had the satisfaction of seeing their work published in national magazines. Freshman Sheila Troutman of Bossier City has had two poems published in the current edition of *Young Voices in American Poetry*, as well as an essay published in *The Literary Magazine*. Ringgold senior Tami Wilson wrote the lead feature in the February issue of *Missions USA*, a bi-monthly magazine published by the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention and distributed nationwide.

Troutman, who has received more than 15 awards and

scholarships for her creative writings, wrote of her feelings toward prisoners of war in her poem *Return*. "I wore a POW bracelet for three years and this poem expresses my emotions about that experience," Troutman said. Her second poem *Autumn* was written because "it's an exciting time of the year."

Her satirical essay *One Fourth of July* placed third among 30,000 entries submitted in the National Scholastic Writer's Competition. The essay recounted the escapades of Troutman's grandfather on the Fourth of July. "It describes how he and some buddies blew up a case of dynamite trying to outdo each other in a firecracker contest," explained Troutman.

Wilson's feature article *Gatlinburg Re-Creation* deals with the Smoky Mountain Resort Ministries, which attempts to direct tourists through Christian avenues. Wilson spent last summer in Atlanta, Georgia as part of a three-hour-credit internship which is required of all journalism majors. "I spent three days in Gatlinburg, Tennessee where I interviewed and gathered material for my feature story," she said.

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"I think I have gained more than just three hours credit from my practicum," she said. "I have developed more confidence in myself and in my writing. In addition, I was exposed to different ideas and methods of publication, making me more aware of the opportunities available in this field."

Partly due to her internship this summer, Miss Wilson was employed by the university's Division of Information Services as a student feature writer this year. Several of her by-lined features have appeared in newspapers around the area.

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Coeds hurriedly move across campus to get to the next class. We sometimes seemed a little rushed during the day and await the day it's all over with. **Some days are not as busy** as others and students find a number of ways to relax. If it's nothing more than standing on the footbridge across Bayou Desiard, a little time to stop is sometimes the best time. **A ray of sunlight** glows through a sprinkler behind Brown Hall. As refreshing as the sun and misting water, we must take our time to remember the days of a glowing past.



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Continuously, we are hurried by the demands of a busy life. There are classes after classes, test after test and sometimes there comes a chance to rest

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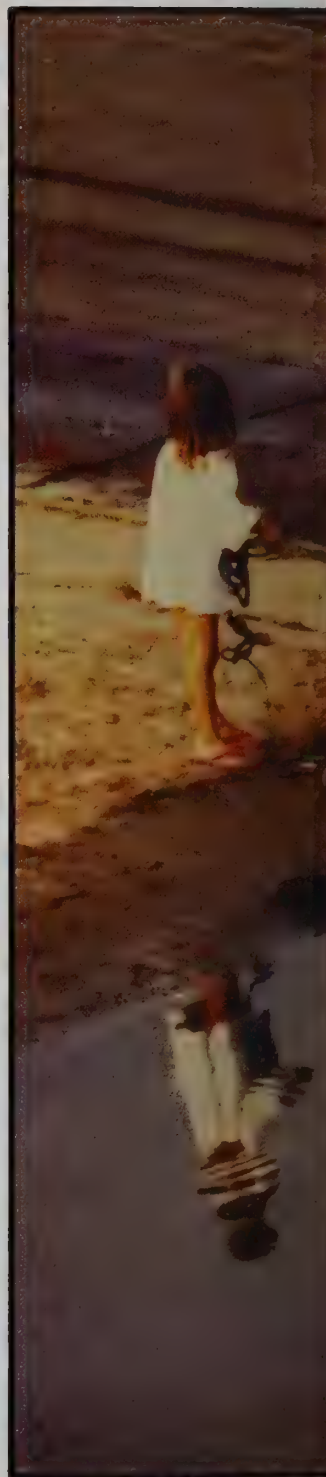


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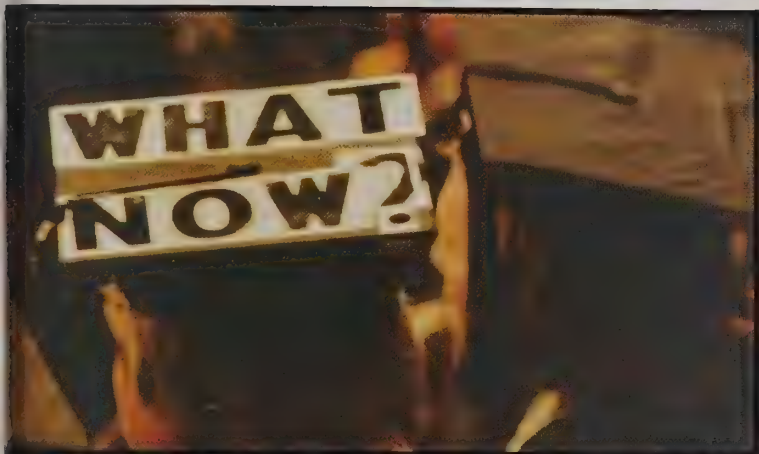
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Into the future, another era is still to be experienced. Our dreams of yesterday are the goals of today. And someday these goals will be tomorrow's memories. The future relies upon dream after dream and goal after goal. So let us dream and set our goals, and though it is important that we will someday achieve them, there are the memories of today we already have which are indeed as rich as—a golden glow.



Billy Heckford



Standing tall above the campus, the tower of the Administration building symbolizes the strength and stability we must possess when pursuing our goals.



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